

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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Number 1

New Religious Program Planned

43 GIRLS PLEDGE SORORITIES AFTER EXCITING WEEK

Centenary's three sororities, Alpha Xi Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Chi Omega, closed rush week last Friday by issuing bids to 43 coeds. Rushing began on September 16 with the Pan-Hellenic tea and ended with visiting of the rushees by the active chapter members on Thursday.

Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta held their formal pledging Friday at their respective sorority houses, and the Chi Omegas will pledge on October 19.

Thirteen were pledged by Zeta Tau Alpha yesterday afternoon. They are Kitty Sneed, Mary Evangeline Morchert, Joyce Myner, June Lee Cook, Dannie Duerson, Helen Gillespie, Frances Moore, Mary Stewart Steger, Harriet Fowler, Virginia Steere Henderson, Mary Lou Slay, Katherine Turner, and June Hetherwick.

Twenty-one of the girls will join Chi Omega: Peggy Rollins, Mary Katherine Johnson, Eva Nell Hampton, Kathleen Latham, Mary Reed Greer, Montez Russ, Marilyn Miller, Mary Ellen Petree, Mildred Tippet, Etheline Hughes, Sybille Spurlock, Margaret Ann Strother, Crystal Walker, Betty Barlow, Gloria Dierlan, Dixie Lee Ball, Mary Hughes, Jane Riggs, Jeanette Reynolds, Margaret Stringer and Gene Edwards.

The nine new Alpha Xi Delta pledges are Mary McGill, Margaret Ann McInnis, Mae Bell Morefield, Emily Ruth Brown, Elizabeth Bailey, Olive Stevenson, Betty Fletcher, Betty Thomas, and Mary Emily Causey.

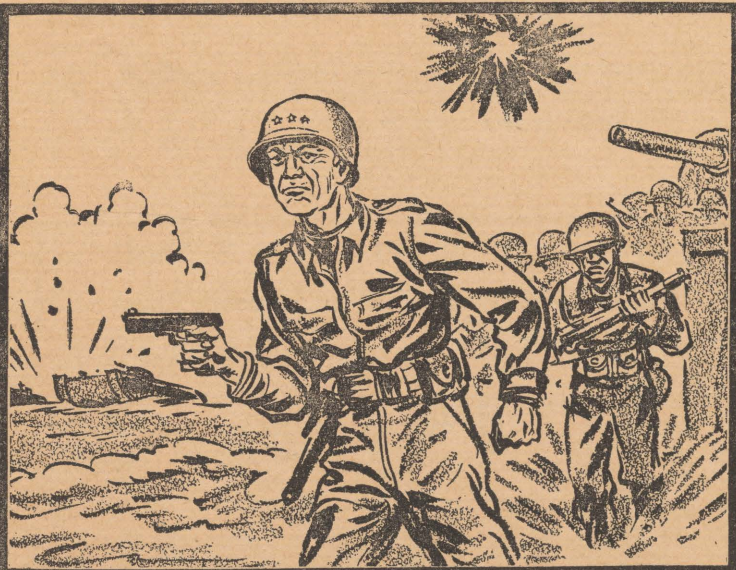
Keep on buying War Bonds and Stamps, win through the 3rd War Loan Drive has gone over the top.

NOTICE

All students interested in working on the Yoncopin please report to Prof. Robert See's office in the Commerce Building at 1:00, Monday October 4.

AMERICAN HEROES

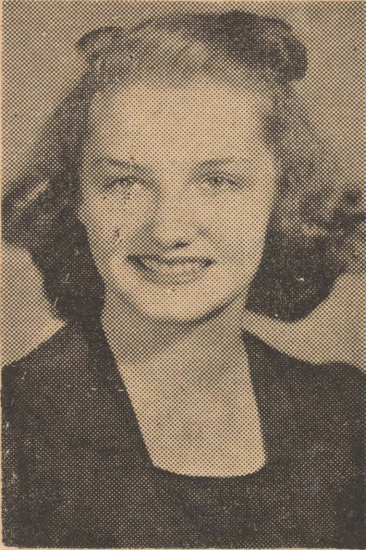
BY LEFF



The invasion of Sicily was beginning. We needed a bridgehead at Gela. Twice we drove the Germans from the town. Twice they thrust us back to the beaches. General Patton leaped into the surf to take personal command of the desperate struggle. The Germans were forced back. Fresh troops swept landward. The bridgehead was ours. It's everybody's war. General and Private alike press the attack, oblivious to danger. At home all alike must back that attack with extra Third War Loan Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

CHOSEN



Madeleine Pilgreen, a Chi Omega and an art major, has been chosen by the staff of Mademoiselle magazine to be a member of that publication's "College Board".

Colleges all over the nation are represented in this group. Duties of a college board member are to report fashion trends of her school area and design clothes and accessories from a college girl's viewpoint. Each June twelve girls are chosen from the board to come to New York and be guest editors of the magazine. Madeleine has recently designed some stationery which will be manufactured and put on the market soon.

Centenary To Have 1944 Yearbook

Editor Not Yet Selected

For the first time in its history the Yoncopin has made all freshman pictures during the first week of school. Sometime during the next week or two the hours and days for the upperclasses' pictures will be announced. However, due to vice-president of the student body necessary to use the same pictures of students who were enrolled last year, unless special request is made. In such cases, another pose from last year's negatives may be selected.

All seniors will have their pictures made in the traditional cap and gown, the date to be announced later.

As yet the Faculty Publications Committee, headed by Prof. Robert See, has not announced the editor of the 1944 annual. It is expected that Mr. See will soon disclose the name of the new editor.

If this yearbook is to be ranked with the ones of Centenary's past it is up to the student body to cooperate to the fullest extent by having pictures and contracts made on time.

Clay Named Business Manager of College Paper

Prof. Robert S. See, chairman of the Faculty Publications Committee, has announced the appointment of Miss Carolyn Clay as business manager of the Centenary Conglomerate. Miss Clay succeeds Robert Pugh who is now serving in the Army Air Corps.

In addition to writing a column

INTERDENOMINATIONAL LUNCHEON HELD LAST FRIDAY

At an interdenominational luncheon held in the Student Union Building last Friday, Dr. E. L. Ford, newly-elected chairman of the Faculty Chapel Committee laid before the gathering plans for a new religious program at Centenary.

Elections For Student Body Officers To Be Held Soon

The president of the student body, Roland Achee, has announced that elections will soon be held to select three students to fill the vacancies in the executive committee of the Student Senate.

Foster Hamner, who was elected vice-president of the Student body in May, left for the Army soon after the election.

The co-ed vice-president, the former Miss Susie Mulkey, now Mrs. J. D. Whitaker, did not return to Centenary.

Charles Stamper, chosen in May for the office of treasurer, is going into the army about the middle of October, and will not be here to serve his term of office.

Altho the exact date of the election has not yet been decided upon, it is expected to take place soon after the first meeting of the Student Senate. In the meantime students have been asked to consider carefully the merits and qualifications of anyone who is to be a candidate for any of these offices.

Centenary Night School Opens This Week

The Centenary College night school opened a new session this week under the direction of Frank Boydston. All classes will meet in the Administration building of the college, and will begin at seven o'clock each night.

On Monday evening, geology; elementary Spanish, taught by Mrs. Frank Boydston; oil and gas law will be offered. Education, taught by Dr. J. M. Nason; public speaking, taught by Miss Dixie Davidson; and trigonometry, taught by James H. Harwell will be offered on Tuesday nights.

Courses to be given Wednesday evenings are sociology, taught by Roland Artiques; elementary accounting, and journalism. Arno Halbfass will teach English on Thursday evenings.

New registrations for the above classes, changes, and other adjustments can be made in the main office at Centenary Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings between 7:00 and 9:00. Additional information can be obtained by calling Frank Boydston, director of the school, 7-9814.

for the Shreveport Journal, Miss Clay has worked in the advertising department of the Shreveport Times. She is vice-president of the Chi Omega Sorority.

Miss Clay has urged all students to patronize our advertisers and will appreciate the names of any likely prospects.

Dr. Ford announced that henceforth the weekly gatherings of the students will be referred to as "assemblies" rather than "chapels" as in former years. He explained that the term "chapel" was a misnomer as most of the programs will not be in a religious vein. According to present plans, there will be one such assembly each week, to be held from 12:10 to 12:45 p. m. on Wednesday. Faculty members as well as students will attend. On every fourth Wednesday the assembly will be given over to a religious program. For the time being, the other three programs will consist of better acquainting the students with Centenary. The first of these was given week before last, the topic being "Extra-Curricula Activities."

The religious program will be given over each time to a representative of a different faith. These programs will serve to broaden the student by better acquainting him with the beliefs of denominations other than his own, and by awakening in him an interest in religious activity so as to encourage his closer cooperation and work with the various activities of his own church.

It was decided that, owing to the small number of out-of-town students this year, no special religious program will be conducted for them, but they will be encouraged to work with the student religious groups already organized on the campus, which are composed of both local and dormitory students. All plans were of a more or less tentative nature, and will be revised and enlarged upon at another meeting to be held in the immediate future.

Attending the interdenominational luncheon were the Rev. Dr. Chas. L. Powers, the Rev. S. E. Wilkes, the Rev. Ernest H. Reed, the Rev. Father John Druhan, Rabbi Les Brenner, Dr. J. M. Owens, the Rev. Leonard Cooke, Ray Blanton, Furman Eubank, Roland Achee, Sybil Spurlock, Harriett Lieber, Richard McGuirt, and Pete Spitzkeit.

Kollege Kapers To Have Tryouts Soon

Prospects for '44 Edition Much Brighter

Dr. S. D. Morehead, director of Kollege Kapers, disclosed yesterday that tryouts for a prospective 1944 edition of the ten year old student variety show will be held some time in the near future.

Originally, Doctor Morehead did not plan to hold tryouts this year, but because of the imposing array of talent seen among the Centenary freshmen, prospects for a 1944 edition look much brighter.

As yet the director does not know whether a full show will be presented or whether it will be just a twenty-five minute program.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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ROLAND ACHEE, Editor

Robert Eatman Managing Editor
Madeleine Pilgreen Fashion Editor
West and Alvord Sports Editors
Jeanne Maynard Society Editor
Betty Blaxton Circulation Manager

CAROLYN CLAY, Business Manager

Reporters: Emilie Ann Connell, Tom Colley, Edmund Woodley, Mary Earle Texada.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO THE HEADS OF SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES

It is necessary for the editor to act impartially in reporting the social activities of the various Greek-letter organizations of the campus. Therefore, each fraternity and sorority should appoint a member to write about all the activities of his or her organization. Reports on any one social function should not be longer than three column inches, and must be in the hands of the editor not later than the Tuesday before the Conglomerate goes to press.

Henceforth, the names of all new initiates of fraternities or sororities will appear in the social activities column.

Responsibility for failure of any group to receive due publicity will rest on the head of the organization and not on the editor of this paper.

SAGA OF THE FANATIC FRESHMAN From The 1937 Yoncopin

The Athenians come down like big wolves on the frosh. Their cohorts are gleaming with pledge pins and bosh. And the sheen of their smiles is right pleasing to see Says the fosh, "Will they really do all this for me?"

High punch bowls are filled with spiked punch to the brim, And stuffed olives and cigars are stuffed into him. All the brothers and chummy—their jokes rather raw, Chapter history unveiled with hushed accent of awe.

To prevent "cutting in" by a treacherous foe The brothers tell freshie, "To the country let's go," There he's filled up on hot-dog and sweated for hours While rambling round 'mid mosquitos and flowers.

'Tis the night before pledge day, and all through the shack Freshie's told confidentially—slapped on the back—"Don't give us no trouble! To-morrow you'll go And sign up in the annals of Rho Dammit Rho!"

All the brothers arise at a quarter of six, And stand watchfully by to prevent any tricks. The poor innocent victim is shoved in the door— Signs up—"You'll be pledged at a quarter past four!"

Then witness, O Muse, with dejection and shame The atrocities pulled in fair brotherhood's name! Freshie does foolish things entertainment to lend; Many bed-slats are broken o'er posterior end.

Our hero cuts grass and cleans roof gutter-spouts, Runs innumerable errands for innumerable louts; If at last he survives all the rites of the clan— Evolution evolves—a fraternity man !!!

AUFAIT

Aufait wishes to welcome all girls on the campus, who do not plan to join a sorority at Centenary, to its meetings. This invitation is especially extended to all Freshman girls.

The officers of Aufait, who were elected last May, are as follows: president, Aline Breithaupt; vice-president, Betty Jane Autrey; secretary, Harriet Lieber; treasurer, Elizabeth Houston; reporter, Ruby Mae Richey; historian, Georgie Ruth Goldsby. The sponsors are Mrs. Bryant Davidson and Mrs. W. E. Wallace. Mrs. A. R. Campbell is honorary sponsor.

Aufait meets each Monday night during the school year at seven o'clock in the Student Union Building. It was founded in October, 1939, by eleven girls. The charter members were: Lois Philyaw, Hes-

sie Gaston, Joan Pfau, Ethel Cady, Joyce Reed, Aline Day, Dorothy Franks, Christine Moore, Ethel Fulton, Juanita Ryland, and Billy Cady.

The purpose of Aufait is to be recognized as an important means of bringing those girls who are not affiliated with Greek organizations into a friendly group where they may enjoy the social life on the campus and stimulate their interest in scholastic achievement. All girls not affiliated with any Greek organization on Centenary campus, who display an interest in Aufait, may become members.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Kappa Alpha

The Alpha Iota Chapter began its 1943-44 social season by entertaining with an open house for the faculty and student body on the day of freshman registration, Thursday, September 16, 1943.

The first party of the fraternities' rush week was given by Kappa Alpha at the Plaza Cafe on the night of September 20. Principal speakers were Mr. Henry A. O'Neal, alumnus adviser for the Alpha Iota Chapter and Dr. S. A. Steger.

On Thursday, September 23, the Chapter entertained forty rushees at a banquet at the Caddo Hotel. Principal alumni speakers for the occasion were: Mr. W. M. Phillips, Judge Chris Barnette, Mr. Charlton Lyons, Coach R. B. Schaal, Dr. Leroy Scott, Judge E. P. Mills, Dr. S. A. Steger, Mr. Henry A. O'Neal, Mr. Paul M. Brown, and Mr. I. F. Betts. Roland Achée served as toastmaster and Robert Eatman said a few words on behalf of the active chapter.

The KA's announce the selection of three new officers: James Lee West, III; Horace Alvord, VI; Furman Eubank IX.

On Monday, September 27, the Alpha Iota Chapter pledged thirty-three freshman boys. After pledging ceremony, all the members and pledges trekked across the campus thru the drizzle to serenade the Alpha Xi Deltas, the Zeta Tau Alphas, and the Chi Omegas.

Kappa Sigmas Purchase Five Hundred Dollar War Bond

Kappa Sigma, despite the loss of many men to the armed services, has done well for itself. Another five hundred dollar war bond has been added to the treasury. The Epsilon Chapter now has \$1,000 in war bonds.

The officers for the coming year are: Jack Reeks, vice-president and acting president; Guy Ottalini, secretary; and Harrell Larry, treasurer.

Chi Omega Elects Two New Officers

Two new officers have been named by the Centenary chapter of Chi Omega fraternity. Carolyn Clay, a junior commerce major leaves the office of rush captain to become vice president. New rush captain is Mary Earle Texada, formerly Clay's assistant.

A welcome visitor at the Chi Omega house the other day was Christel Ferguson, editor of the Chi Omega national magazine, the Eleusis.

"MEECE: "The little things of life are dear to me. I love the insignificant, the plain, the simple -"

JANEEN: "Yes I've often noticed how self-satisfied you seem to be."

School Starts Again

Well, would seem as if summer's candies were burnt out and jocund school stands tiptoe on the misty mountain top, to paraphrase a Shakesperian Romeoism—probably shoudn't take long for school's candles to burn out also what with both ends blazing at the same time, if we can kick around the phrase a little more. However, school has started and so has our column which was the problem of the moment. Of course there are surely more acceptable means of opening a literary effort than by ruining Shakespeare but possibly the end will justify the means—after a couple more lines you'll probably wonder if any means could justify the end—or beginning you might say. Anyhow school, she is beginning, no? And everybody is happy in a vague sort of way.

Too joyous are the happy, care-free college days with the gracious and gorgeous coeds charming all over the place. My 'tis a wonderful feeling to mingle once again 'mongst the glamouri of the campus as it were—or weren't as the case may be—or maybe we don't have a case—why not try to take it to court? I would but I can't get a date with it . . . back to the esthetic.

Ah, the beauty of the fall campus atmosphere—the tall stately pines, the rhododendrons, the morning glories, the obligottos, the immunedoes, and just about anything else you want thrown in here.

But it is swell to be back at it again—and there is always the thrill of writing a column for the paper. Are you undernourished? Do things go black when you close your eyes? Would you like to write for the school paper? Of course you would—who hasn't longed for the chance to plunge into the romantic realm of journalistic endeavor. Ah, we of the press live in a world to ourselves. Come with us to the land of imagination and enchantment—linger midst the flowing hyperboles and drifting meatphors. Yes, you too, can write glowing words of flaming prose if you'll just drop by a Conglomerate

staff meeting some September morn. Join our happy family of reporters. And all 'tis yours but for the asking. Yours at last is the thrill of seeing your immortal words joyfully received by the populace. Yes, yes, step right up, line forming on the left, don't shove friend, see little Egypt, she . . . whoa—

Let us again wend our way to the coeds, and it's fall styles you see the new sweaters, skirts, new sweaters, coats, old sweaters, new shoes, and sweaters—I think I like blondes, brunettes, and readheads best.

Well, don't forget the Conglomerate's doors are open. We'd hate to think of any of you as beweept-in' your outcast state if it's the power of the press you're wanting to take part in.

Plans To Mail Paper To Men In The Service Considered

Paper To Be Sent Only To Home Address

At present the staff is engaged in working out a plan whereby all Centenary students in the armed forces who are interested in reading the Conglomerate will be able to obtain one without delay.

However, it was learned last year that the practice of sending the papers directly to the service address of the man is not very efficient, as there is a too rapid change of address among the service men.

To meet this situation it has been suggested that the paper be sent to the home of the man concerned and that this be forwarded by his parents to his service address.

Therefore, every service man interested in receiving the paper should send or have his friends send his home address to the Editor, Centenary Conglomerate, Box 5, Centenary College.

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SPORTS REVIEW

By West and Alvord

The sports outlook for Centenary College looks bright as there are a good many male students attending the college—the group being made up of 4-F's, adolescents, and Ned Prothro.

Already the fraternities are at each other's throats, and have begun practicing very early in the season. The KA's offer such boys as ABNEY, CORSER, MORRIS and HARPST, who will undoubtedly run away with the game when and if they play. The stars of Kappa Sigma will be TISON "MUSCLES" FULTON, and two freshmen from Rodessa, SMITH and HIGGENBOTHAM, who will carry off the honors for Kappa Sigma. The Lambda Chi's will walk away this year with the ping pong championship.

Coach R. B. Schaal has promised us an eventful year of intramural sports; however, it will probably be a battle between the freshmen and sophomores, as the juniors and seniors together hardly could muster a good team.

Intramural sports will consist of football, basketball, and volleyball. By the way, we predict the freshman class will win all the awards this year. We are still

looking forward to the girls intramural program such as volleyball and softball.

A Zeta-Chi Omega football game would certainly be great (especially played in shorts).

Sports Shorts

There have been very few fish caught in the past few weeks. However, we notice Ned Prothro and Jimmy Harpst are trying to hook two cuties from Atlanta . . . Crystal Walker and Duly White . . . Doc Huckabay shot his first squirrel of this semester (out of season) . . . Alvord and West downed two bottles with one shot . . . Mary and Ethylene Hughes broke up K. A. football practice the other day by walking to the dormitory.

Predictions

K. A.'s over Kappa Sigs in football.
Kappa Sigs over K. A.'s in basketball.
Cardinals over Yankees.
Notre Dame over Georgia Tech.
Kappa Sigs over Sullivan for Janeen Ivey.
Ottalini over Corser most handsome man.
Chi Upsilon Beta (CUB) over Pelican.

As this is the first and probably the last column that we shall write we predict new sports editors in place of Alvord and West.

Ed. Note:—How true!

A FRESHMAN'S IMPRESSIONS

By Katherine Turner

With the first hint of fall in the air and the familiar clanging of school bells, the doors of Centenary are again thrown open and the unending search for education begins again. The school bells that are calling boys and girls all over the nation back to books and good times have a different meaning to a certain group of students for those bells have called them to college classes for the first time.

That day was the day we had dreamed of, the day we had planned for . . . our first day in college. With a high school student's confidence and a typical freshman's eagerness we gaily tripped into assembly Tuesday morning. There excitement mounted high as we heard words of encouragement from various members of the faculty concerning our matriculation. And then we began our march to South Hall for placement tests.

Bewildered and thrilled we stumbled across the campus. That walk affected our jolly band in various ways; for some it put that unused brain into working order; for others it meant more confusion (if that's possible); but for most of us it thrust our minds into a complete blackout — or so we thought later. There was deep cogitation as we thought of the labyrinth of math, english, and science that we would have to wade through.

In rooms at South Hall, as we pondered over the freshman examinations, we lost the confidence gained in four years of high school and in its place appeared the attitude which marks one as a college freshman.

Assemblies, or chapels as we shall learn to call them, pictures for the yearbook, registration, rush parties, and first classes are now history but we have learned a great deal about college life and now look forward to the promise of more grand times, laughter and a bit of hard study. Yes, Centenary, your freshman of '43 are here . . . the seniors of '47.

Fashion Notes

Back to Centenary or to Centenary from other schools came a great many very lovely co-eds this year . . . girls who know how to look super at all times. These could be nominated as the most attractively dressed girls for the fortnight . . .

IRIS CONNELL, at school, in a good gray flannel skirt, lavender sweater, with a white pique dickie showing at the neckline . . .

ELEANOR ROQUEMORE, in French class striking in a green tweed skirt and bright red sweater . . .

PUDDIN' HUGHES, new Chi O pledge (almost) and a whiz at the piano, with her soft hair set off with a cluster of daisies . . .

KATHERINE TURNER, at a rush party, in a distinguished looking black crepe frock with amber colored front, set off with metallic embroidery . . .

MAE BELL MOREFIELD, new Alpha Xi Delta pledge, at school, in a red, white, blue, and green plaid wool skirt worn with a red wool jersey tunic-type shirt . . .

MARGARET TREGUE, on the campus, in a kelly green corduroy suit with huge corduroy covered buttons, worn with bright red accessories . . .

PEGGY ROLLINS, Chi O pledge come October 20th, at a rush party in a simple black dress set off by a lovely flower clip . . .

ERMINE HARPER, a Zeta, going to lunch in a beige corduroy suit with yellow accessories . . .

The Sorority Girl

The poor freshman coeds meet similar fate
When they light from their Packards to matriculate.
For in secret bull sessions it's been planned for weeks
What they must endure at the hands of the Greeks.

See each little Greekie with rushees in tow—
Around and around registrating they go.
She stops to count noses each forty-two feet
And sing praises of dear old Sig Upsilon sweet.

And then night after night and day after day
Poor Rushee is rushed 'til she's tired of the fray—
She rides in police wagons, shivers in courts,
Hulas in grass skirts and slumbers in shorts.

And she doesn't have time to make classes or eat,
From the ceaseless barrage of the sisters who cheat.
She's told that Deltas are damnable drunks,
Furthermore that the Sigmas are simpering skunks.

She's lectured with eloquence fit for the bar
What the thousand advantages of Gamma are.
The victim continually heaves a deep sigh
And powders dark circles from under her eyes.

Fateful day now arrives—the enlistment begins—
They go in wearing smiles and come out wearing pins.
For her there is nothing considered too low—
'Til elections come 'round where she might have a show!

So she thinks now of nothing but dances and dates.
There is nothing in study she appreciates!
Now this ends our sad ballad of poor little Sal
Who left home and became—a sorority gal!!!

BETTY ANN GREEN, attractive Alpha Xi Delta (see her picture in the paper the other day?) in chapel wearing a misty pink, blue, and gray plaid skirt, a baby blue sweater, and pink pearls . . .

BETTY BARLOW, at a Chi O party, in a good-looking black crepe with three dreamy little blue lambs appliqued on the front . . .

JULIE FAY WHITE, one of the three Atlanta, Texas beauties, at school wearing a moss green crepe two piece dress that sets off her fairness and calls for a second glance . . .

MARY REED GREER, at a Chi O party, wearing a frock in ever-popular black crepe, made outstanding with three red bows appliqued on the bodice . . .

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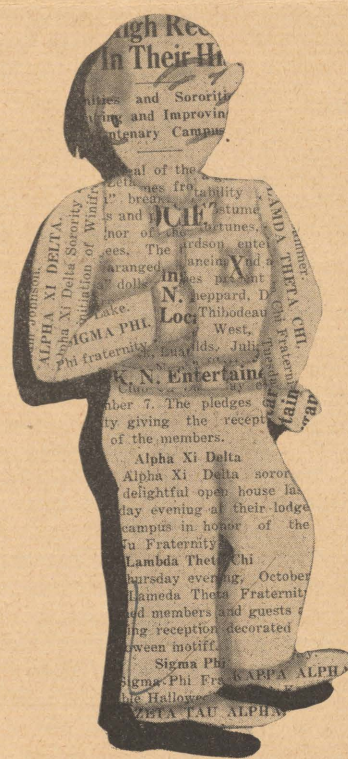
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Centenary Sororities Plan Rush Week



Conglomeration

Looks like the gossip this year will center around the "freshies" what with the shortage of upper-class gents, in fact this species is practically extinct around Centenary. But despite this shortage, things should go alright for "Grandma" Blaxton who is quite attached to the younger group of fellows and considers robbing the cradle in a very pleasant pastime. Word has it that there was quite a slumber party at Mary Ellen Petree's the other night, the gals were wafted away to the arms of Morpheus (no relation to Shuey) by the bed-time stories read by Thomas Colley.

Much missed this year will be Babs (Veronica) Jacobs, who will soon jaunt down the aisles with one of Uncle Sam's birdmen. Another gal who's option was taken up this summer by one of the cadets is Jean Elder, who is proudly sporting a very pretty Sigma Chi pin. Harold Larry is still dating Patsy Meece, but is the twosome as close as ever, we wonder, perhaps there might be a chance for some of the gals who sweat him in accounting lab. . . . don't rush ladies, take your turn. David Freeman is another free man, in other words, date bait for the lonest gals in town, otherwise known as "us gals". Speaking of boys to be had, some lucky babe should grab Roland (Please hold my torch) Achee or has he still got love love for one of last year's Chi O cuties?

Crystal Walker is really setting a few of the boys back on their heels, Roy Joe Abney seems to be holding a top place at present but the crystal ball (no relation to Lucille) tells him to be careful of a dark haired man . . . isn't that what your intentions are Carl Jones? Thought of the week . . . Is or is not Barbarian Fitzgerald a regular student here at Centenary?



Pictured are: groups from the three Sororities on the campus. Alpha Xi Deltas, above left are Betty Ann Green, Nan Dobson, Helen Weaver, and Doris Finley. Chi Omegas, above right are Babs Jacobs, Margaret Mof-fett, Emilie Ann Connell, and Madeleine Pilgreen. Jean Elder, Mary Smith New, Dorothy Viosca, and Sally Stone are in the Zeta Tau Alpha group.

We miss her personality around the place, and there IS a shortage of ice. This Bob Corser is really enough to make one wish you were seventeen again, but Gail Reynolds seems to have a priority rating at present.

Cutest freshman on the campus this year is "Puddin" Hughes, who is not only talented but beautiful . . . In case she doesn't know that man around town Jack Reeks has got his eyes on her and we wonder if it will blossom into romance? Marshall Kessling is still running after all the girls. Mary Smith New is still wearing Hutch's pin but what does that mean, hear there's Lt. in England that is in top place at present. And who is the man in Mary Earle (Silver) Texada's life at present? And that same question could very well be put to the versatile Madeleine Pilgreen, who can't be just a career woman.

A new addition to the Webb clan at Centenary is read-haired Frances Moore a new Zeta pledge.

Still holding hands after months of love are Marjorie Jones and Horace (where's my hair, I'm not one of the Bennett boys) Alvord. And still keeping Balfour in business is Joan Gibbons though we're saddened to hear that Charlie Stamper leaves for the army soon. Two cute girls who are still available are Martha Hart and Sydney Skinner, who are wearing their hearts on their sleeves at present.

Thrilled were all by the short visit of Burl "Sully" Sullivan, and you know how he affects the gals . . . but evidently Liz Hudson has had enough of the brand of fungus he slings. Betty Colvin is still wearing Judson's pin but now it's a ring, perhaps so it won't be so noticable to the cadets, and that's not a bad idea, if you can get a ring.

Kolonial Kitty Kat

Once again we girls here in dear old Colonial settle down for a bull session, renewing old gossip, and most of all making merry at the expense of our dear sisters here in the prison. Us oldsters have already given a warm welcome to the new lassies and there certainly are a bunch of super colossal lookers among them. Kinda makes us girls sit up and take notice and look around for a few grey hairs. Much missed this year are some of our last year favorites . . . Betty Gordon Smith, Virginia Lil Turner, Margo Owens, etc., and even the names mentioned last year in our hen sessions are long gone, but c'est la guerre.

Quite a few of the kittens were seen taking in the Byrd High football game the other night, Marilee Raab and Bob Sullivan, Dooley White and Jimmie Harpst (who seem to have quite a friendship, and Jeannette Reynolds and Jim Guy Gipson, so the freshies seem to be doing alright. Happiest girl in Colonial Hall this weekend was Mary Hughes, when her one and only came into town. Burton gave

white Uncle, but she's still attracting quite a few comments from the gentlemen of the campus. Another dorm cutie is Jane Riggs, who's the envy of us all with that beautiful head of red hair. Well, that's about all for today but we kittens will be back next time with dirt dished out on one and all.

The human brain is a wonderful organ. It starts working the minute you get up in the morning and doesn't stop until you get to class.

WHY WORRY OVER EXAMS?

You have two alternatives: Your professor is either hard or easy. If he is easy, you have nothing to worry about. If he is hard you have two alternatives: Either you study hard or you bluff. If you study hard, you have nothing to worry about. If you bluff, you have two alternatives: Either your bluff works or it doesn't work. If it works you have nothing to worry about. If it doesn't you have two alternatives: Either you are conditioned or flunk. If you are conditioned you have nothing to worry about. If you flunk, you won't have to worry any longer.

"But surely," urged DUCK DRAKE, "seeing is believing."

"Not necessarily," replied DAVID FREEMAN. "For instance I see you every day."



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Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 38

Shreveport, Louisiana, Monday, October 18, 1943

Number 2

Upper-class Elections This Wednesday

Eatman, Blaxton, West New Senate Officers

Student Senate who had left school since the regular election to replace the members of the executive committee of the Student Senate who have left school since the regular election last May.

Replacing Foster Hamner as vice-president of the Student Body is Robert Eatman, vice-president of the local chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order. Eatman defeated Walter Fulton and Frank McAneny.

Winner in the contest for co-ed vice-president is Miss Betty Blaxton, an officer of Chi Omega. Miss Blaxton's opponents were Miss Dorothy Viosca and Miss Martha Hart. As co-ed vice-president Miss Blaxton replaces the former Susie Mulkey, now Mrs. J. D. Whitaker.

James Lee West, secretary of Kappa Alpha, and president of the freshman class last year, was elected treasurer of the student body, in a contest with Harrell Larry and Marshall Kesling.

The new officers will take their places this coming Thursday, at which time the first Student Senate meeting of the year is to be held. All fraternities and sororities are required to have representatives at that meeting, or forfeit their membership.

Class presidents who are to be elected this Wednesday automatically become members of the Student Senate. If, however, they are already members of the Senate, then the vice-president will become the class representative, etc.

Gene Edwards Seen In Movie

Gene Edwards, to be pledged to Chi Omega soon, has broken into the movies! If you saw "We've Never Been Licked", which played at the Glenwood theatre recently, and watched particularly in the military ball scene you would have seen her dance right by the camera.

"We've Never Been Licked" is a tale about Texas A and M, starring Richard Quinn, Noah Berry, Anne Gwyn, and Martha O'Driscoll. Anne and Martha played the part of TSCW students (TSCW is a girl's school very near A and M) and Gene and a number of her classmates were extras in the production.

Ask Gene to tell you about how the movie was made, how she bought a three-cent stamp from Noah Berry without knowing it was Noah Berry.

Student Senate To Meet Thursday

The first meeting of the Student Senate will take place at 1:00 o'clock Thursday in the Student Union Building.

All members of the executive committee and each class representative shall be required to attend.

The fraternities and sororities shall each appoint a representative to attend the meeting. For the time being, each may reserve the right to change representatives at such time as it may be deemed necessary.

Leotard Knocked About by Co-eds

By Madeleine Pilgreen

Betty Co-ed may be strictly 1943 when it comes to wearing flowers in her hair, ankle-strap sandals on her stockingless feet, soft wool sweaters in the day time, sequins at night, and brown loafers instead of saddle shoes, but when it comes to one thing she balks, horrified. That one thing? The leotard, no less!

Informal campus surveys indicate that the "glorified unionsuit" dreamed up by Harpers Bazaar last January is one item the average female would rather be caught dead in, than be seen in. Derived from acrobat's tights, the leotard is in reality nothing but long winter underwear in the spirit of '76 whipped up in wool jersey instead of red flannel and striped to make it look less dangerous.

Life Magazine devotes its war living department in this week's issue to campus clothes, with the leotard leading the show. Slightly over optimistic was the fashion editor who wrote "Leotard, with longsleeved tops as warm as a sweater and long legs as cozy as slacks, may be a practical solution to chilly classrooms."

But all that's just my opinion... DOROTHY SEARCY, an attractive war wife who has returned to school to get her degree, says "A leotard must be very warm... ought to be very practical for cold, windy days."

"Not me," was the answer given by ANASTASIA VLAHOYANNES, one of Centenary's new students.

MARTHA ANN RODGERS, formerly of Newcomb and a Beta Sigma Omicron, said that she believed the leotard would be "fine for studying in but funny to appear in in public."

"I haven't seen a leotard, but it sounds horrible," was the opinion expressed by nice CLAIRE NOEL.

LIZ HUDSON, popular sophomore said "Just don't think I could force myself to walk into Doc Morehead's Eco class in such a get-up... but then have you seen DOC in blue jeans and a sweat shirt!"

"They're completely silly," said NAN DOBSON, pretty Alpha Xi Delta but the most fluent of all opinions expressed on the leotard was given by NINA GRAY, new Maroon Jacket alternate, who simply said "Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha!"

Guess Centenary style queens will be wearing plain old sweaters and skirts for a while yet.

NOTICE

There will be a very short meeting of the French Club in the chapel Wednesday immediately following the Student Assembly program. All students who are studying or have studied French are invited to attend.

Library Rules and Regulations

With the beginning of a new school year, we should revive the rules and regulations, old as well as new, concerning our Centenary library.

The day hours have continued to be the same. In the Main Library, located on the first floor of the Arts Building, the hours are from 8:30 till 4:30, Monday through Friday and from 8:30 till 12:15 on Saturday. In the Science located on the first floor of Jackson Hall, the hours are from 8:30 till 4:00, Monday through Friday and from 8:30 till 12:00 on Saturday. The hours at night, however have been changed in the Main Library due to several reasons. Mainly because statistics taken last year showed that the library was not used enough at night to justify its being open then. And then, of course, the gas shortage. The science library is in use every night except Saturday and Sunday from 7 till 8 to Centenary students. If, however, some student wishes to use a book which belongs in the main library he may make a request in that library and the book will be brought to the Science Library that night for his use.

Perhaps, it should be explained just exactly how a book is checked out. The same system is used in both libraries. First, you should look for the book's card in the card catalogue. From this card you can get the information to fill in the call slips obtained at the desk. The call slips require the name of book, call numbers, author of book, your name, address, and phone number. There are several different time limits for books. Most books can be kept seven days, then there are one day, two day, and overnight books.

Just as all other libraries, ours have fines to be collected for overdue books. We should realize, however, that fines are collected, not for the money, but to remind you that other are just as much in need of that particular book as you are, so please be considerate. On seven day books the fine is three cents for each day overdue; overnight books, if not returned by 9:00 are 10c; if not returned by 1:00 another 10c; one and two day books are 5c for each day overdue.

So, in closing, we might add that with such good library facilities it would be to the advantage of every student to use it more and become better acquainted with it's system.

"THEY SATISFY" NOT A SLOGAN BUT A FACT

Chesterfield Emphasizes Truth of Time-honored Advertising Phrase In New Fall Advertising Campaign

Emphasizing the basic idea that "They Satisfy" is not a slogan but a fact, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company opens its fall campaign of Chesterfield newspaper advertising in daily papers from coast to coast on October 11, continuing on to the Christmas holiday season.

For many years the phrase "They Satisfy" has been almost a synonym for Chesterfield, because it sums up tersely what Chester-

(Continued on Page 3)

Navy V-12 Tests Set For November 9

Exams Will Be Held at Any College or High School Students Desire

The second nation-wide test for candidates who wish to be considered for the army specialized training program and the navy college program V-12 will be held on Tuesday, November 9.

The test will be given at any high school, preparatory school, or college in the United States attended by students who wish to take it. Any student interested and eligible should notify a school principal or college official. Students who did not qualify on the test of April 2, 1943, and are still eligible to apply for the college program, must take the Nov. 9 test if they wish to be considered again.

Students who take the qualifying test will be required to indicate their preference for the army program or that of the navy. Taking the test does not constitute enlistment in either branch of the armed services; that is, having taken the test, a student is not obligated to enter the program if he is accepted.

The upper-classmen will meet this Wednesday at 1:00 o'clock in the Arts Building to select class officers for the coming year. The highest-ranking remaining officer of each class will preside until a new president is chosen.

Roland Achee, president of the Junior Class last year, will conduct the Senior Class elections, which will be held in Room 21 of the Arts Building.

Miss Betty Blaxton, vice-president of her class last year will be the presiding officer at the Junior Class elections. The Junior Class will meet in Room 23 of the Arts Building.

The vice-president of the Freshman Class last year, Miss Elizabeth Ann Hudson, will run the Sophomore Class elections, to be held in Room 24 of the Arts Building.

Each class president will automatically become the representative of his class to the Student Senate, unless he is already a member, in which case the vice-president shall represent the class, etc.

The representative of each class will be required to attend the first Student Senate meeting, which will be held Thursday at 1:00 in the Student Union Building.

SPORTS REVIEW

By West and Alvord

KA KE CHARITY GAME, OCTOBER 23.

The highlight of the sport news this week seems to be the KA KE charity football game to be played Saturday, October 23. Admission will be 25 cents and all proceeds will go toward a seeing-eye dog for a soldier who has lost his sight in the service of his country. The cooperation of every student is needed in making this game a success. Not only will you be doing something for a good cause, you are sure to see an exciting, evenly matched game. Both teams have been practicing for the past few weeks, the KA's trying to retain their 10-year reign of fraternity football.

The KE's are seeking their first victory.

The KA's will not only have a power team on the field but they will also be aided by a large number of capable reserves. The KEs will have little reserve power, so they will base their hopes of victory through the air.

We are still looking forward to a ZTA-CHI O. or AZD field ball game, which would be of interest to girls and boys alike.

The intramural sports haven't gotten underway as yet, however, a full program is expected in the near future, with the freshmen running off with all honors.

SPORT SHORTS

Crystal Walker was pitching plenty of woo (misprint) we mean curves the other day in gym class; however her team went down in defeat because of poor cooperation of Duly White, who said she rather pitch than catch.

Dr. Steger, noted English professor, after trying to wrestle information of Sir Gwain's love affair from Eddie Woodley became disgusted and thru the entire class out on its ear.

We interrupt this column to announce that any two beautiful babes that would like dates with TWO HANDSOME MEN, should see Alvord and West before noon Friday or even Saturday.

Predictions

Notre Dame over Wisconsin.
Byrd over Bossier.
Roy Joe Abney over Prothro.
Crystal Walker (Tough Ned)
Bill Tucker over Bob Corser for most outstanding athlete.
Brownie Morris might get a date.
Muscles Fulton over all competitors for Katy Oxford.
Jack Reeks, to be the one and only in Puddin' Hughes's life.
SOMEONE will read our column besides us. W. & A.

Tiddle Bettis President Of Spanish Club

Centenary's Spanish club met recently and elected officers for the following semester. Kennie Mae (better known as "Tiddle") Bettis, a Chi Omega, was chosen president of the organization. June Franks, a new Maroon Jacket prexy and a non-sorority girl, was named vice president. Marilyn Miller, a freshman to be pledged to Chi Omega soon, will serve the group as secretary-treasurer.

The Spanish club, sponsored by R. E. White, will hold its next meeting on October 21 at 7:30 and students taking Spanish or interested in the subject are invited to attend.

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PRE-LAW CLUB TO BE
ORGANIZED AT CENTENARY

A number of Centenary students have suggested that a club for pre-law students be organized at Centenary, and Dr. Darrell W. Overdyke of the History Department has consented to be faculty sponsor to such a group.

All students interested in joining the new pre-law club are asked to attend the first meeting to be held at 1:00 o'clock tomorrow (Tuesday in Room 23 in the Arts Bldg.

This is the first group of a series on College Social Organizations. The purpose of these articles is to better acquaint the students with the characteristics and ideals of the campus. This issue deals with Sororities. Articles on fraternities will appear in the next issue.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

By Barbara Fitzgerald

Since 1927, when Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was founded on the campus of Centenary College, the girls of the blue and gray have taken many honors here.

Mary Frances Young Morwood, now the registrar at Centenary was the first president of the chapter, and she was also elected the senior beauty, and most popular girl on the campus. In those days the beauties of the school were elected by class, and the Zetas took three of the four places.

In all the time that they have been on the campus, the Zetas have taken many honors . . . of seven homecoming queens, they have had six. Girls like Dorothy Robinson, Martha Sheppard Vaughn, Mary Agnes Railsback, have represented this school ably. They have had three Centenary ladies, and five Miss Centenaries. They have been the most popular, the most athletic, the most versatile. They have been all-round girls, girls who could take part in most any kind of a contest, and expect to win. We have also held many class and student body officers, and always managed to be well represented in the student government.

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded in 1898 at Farmington, Va. . . . Virginia State Normal College by a group of young girls very much like those you know today. Maud Jones Horner who was the first president of the sorority, had a brother who was a member of Kappa Alpha at Washington and Lee, and he helped them mound the group. It was he who designed the pin, and this explains the similarity of the pin to the pin of the K. A.'s. Then the group began to grow, and chapters were being chartered in almost all of the Southern states. By hard national work, the sorority expanded until it is now one of the large nationals.

There are chapter of Zeta, in almost every state of the Union, and in Canada. You see, Zeta is an international sorority. And in the strictest sense of the word, it is a fraternity.

It was through the work of Alice Lee Swain, Epsilon chapter, that the first national sorority on the campus was Zeta. She, as you all know, was a teacher at Byrd high school, and is now the program director of the USO. She has been awarded the honor ring of Zeta

because of outstanding work she has done for the sorority.

On down through the years, Beta Iota has grown and flourished, she has been noted for the high standards she sets, in the quality of her members, and scholastically. Each year the chapter awards a scholarship cup, to the organization with the highest scholastic rating. And in many other ways, has since its founding, taken part in campus activities. Two Zetas have been editors of the Yoncopin, and innumerable ones on the staffs of both the Yoncopin and Conglomerate. They have had more class and student body officers than any other organization on the campus, and they in many ways have contributed to the growth of Centenary.

This year was no exception to the rule at Centenary, they held down the jobs as class officers well, and they served on the Student Body government; they had four of the six places on the Centenary Intramural council, they won athletic contests, they aided in the war effort by collecting the most scrap of any organization on the campus, and during the years the members of the chapter spent every Tuesday afternoon at the Red Cross Surgical dressing room at the Department club. They are members of the motor corps, in fact one of the Zetas alumnae, Virginia Brinkman is one of the founders of the group. Members all have given much time to the Office of Civilian Defense, as office workers, and as members of the block set-up.

Last year, two Zetas were selected as beauties by the Student Body. Dorothy Viosca and Martha Stevens are the two girls who were chosen, and in the spring when student senate elections were held, Camile Hendrick, president of Beta Iota chapter, was selected to

be secretary of the student body. Jean Arthur and Martha Stevens both members of the chapter were chosen as Kappa Sigma sweethearts, and served them well.

The group participates in all pan-hellenic organizations, Cen-Coe, Maroon Jacketts, and the Pan-Hellenic Council. They have been called on to work with many outside groups, both on the campus and off, and their cooperation has been highly rewarded.

Perhaps when all is said and done the Zetas are a pretty good gang. The girls of the blue and grey, the girls who live in the pretty white house will always be ready with a smile and a helping hand. You are always welcome to their house, that's an invitation . . . so til then . . .

Interperctors For
Christ

By D. Furman Eubank
Romans 1:16

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth; to the Jew first, and also the Greek."

The ancient custom in the Greek relay races takes a significance if we will closely examine the facts. When the first runner left the starting position, he carried with him a torch. If anything happened to the torch on the way, all was lost. After running as hard as he could to the next man, the next ity of running with the torch, and at the same time protect it, even runner would have the responsibility with his life. God has given us the supreme honor of carrying the "good news" to all men. Just as the runner protected with his life the torch, so should we as Christians hold high the Christ who has given to every man who accepts him as Savior, eternal life.

You may ask how you may carry the everlasting torch. A simple illustration may aid you in seeing your responsibility. On a sunny day, go out in the sun and see if it is possible not to cast a shadow. Inevitably you will cast a shadow. No matter who you are, fraternity girl, freshman or senior, you are helping to mold someone else's life man, non-fraternity man, sorority by your deeds. Won't you be an interperctor for Christ by letting others see Jesus in you? As the poet would say:

Jesus shut within a book,
Is not worth a passing look,
Jesus prisoned in a creed
Is a fruitless Lord indeed;
But Jesus in the hearts of men,
Shows His tenderness again.

Kolonial Kitty Kat

Our kittens in Colonial Hall have already begun their activities for the year. Burton's weekly visit to Mary Hughes are getting to be a habit . . . they kinda have you starry-eyed, eh Mary?

Jeannette Reynolds seems to have struck up two interesting friendships with Brownie Morris and Jimmy Guy Gipson. Lets not cause a fraternal feud, Jeannette.

Jeanette Eachus and her room mate, Ann Reid, have really formed the church-working habit . . . or could it be that Pete Spitzkeit and Ray Branton are the attractions? We wonder if Henry Parks, a cadet on our campus, leads Dean Kihneman around as he does his squadron . . . how about that Dean?

Some of the kittens seen at the cadet dance last Saturday night were popular Billye Loveladdy, tiny Marilee Rabb, our songstress, Mary Martin, cute Frances Moore and her room mate, cousin "Cile" Webb and Martha Jane Laird, a pre-med student from Lake Charles.

Of course, most all our kittens turned out to entertain the cadets doing their patriotic duty. Quite an attraction to the cadets last Saturday afternoon was the tennis set played by Norman Robertson and Gloria Dierlam. Seems as the Vernon Lae upset "Cookie's" (technical Jane Lee Cook) disposition by calling her the biggest flirt on the campus . . . could be, you know . . . but aren't we all.

Speaking of Vernon, what was that big argument between Jane Riggs and him as they were walking to the dorm the other day? Couldn't be jealous of Webb Pome-roy, could be Elizabeth Bailey's blind date with a Dodd College cadet seems to have struck up quite an acquaintance. Ladell Frazier and Lucille Gibson most certainly enjoy doing their patriotic duty here by entertaining the cadets. Who could blame them?

Crystal Walker really keeps busy answering her phone. Is it a rivalry between Roy Joe Abney and Ned Prothro? And what happened between Julia Faye White and Jimmie Harpst that they weren't together at the Broadmoor dance last Saturday night? So until next week we leave our "gossip" and bull sessions.

Conglomeration

They tell us that "Wolf" Corser wants his name mentioned more often this wee, so here 'tis . . . Corser, Corser, Corser.

Now why doesn't some girl up and grab this handsome, brilliant Powell Joyner. And while we're speaking of grabbing, why hasn't one of the good looking girls been grabbed yet. We've been in school a month now and there have been no fatalities.

It's said that Sully has someone on the mind, but perhaps we'd better not say who it is. Hope it's not too late to offer Sully our congratulations on being chosen KA pledge president.

More boys like Randall Fuller would definitely help the dear ole Alma Mater.

Guess Larry still has the love for Patsy Meece . . . however, he has been seen with Memory Jo Wallace.

"I wish you would pay a little attention, sir!" exclaimed Doctor Darrell W. Overdyke to Eddie Woodley. Well, sir, so I am paying as little as I can!" was Woodley's calm reply.

Mr. Banks: You just can't add dollars and cents . . . it just doesn't make sense!"

After viewing all the feminine beauty this year, the Conglomerate has become bold enough to over consider choosing another "Miss Knockout" this year.

Camille Hendrick seems quite elated over the fact that Ensign Woods will arrive in Shreveport some time soon. Anchors aweigh, Camille!

"Kacky" Johnson's another newcomer to Centenary who will undoubtedly go places.

Sarah Elizabeth Brown receives fat, fat letters from an air corps cadet stationed in San Antonio, every day!

Colley was broadcasting before Corser of his very strong sight. "I can discern from her a mouse on the top of that high tower."—"I don't see it," answered Corser, "but I hear it running."

Ned Prothro is working on a new kind of yeast. It makes bread so light that a pound of it weighs only 12 ounces.

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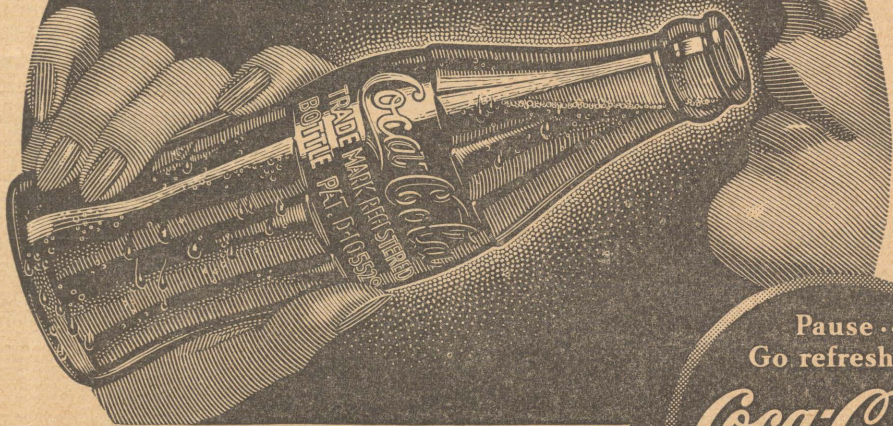
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CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega fraternity came into being on April 5, 1895 at the University of Arkansas, in Fayetteville, Arkansas and since that date has grown into a large national society for college women.

Ninety-six colleges and universities boast chapters of Chi Omega which means that Chi Omega has more chapters than any other sorority. It is also represented in more states than any other woman's national fraternity, forty-four states in all.

New reports reveal that membership in Chi Omega now totals 35,000. This total is topped by one other national group, not on this campus, but only by a small number.

Fifty-seven chapters of Chi Omega own houses on school campuses. No other sorority has as many houses.

Each year Chi Omega presents an award to the American woman who has done the most outstanding work of the year. This award is given at the national convention when it meets, every other year, and on odd years at a reception in the White House. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a non-fraternity woman, and several other prominent women are on the Chi Omega committee to choose the recipient of this award. Mrs. Roosevelt presented the Chi Omega medal for 1943 several months ago to Madame Chaing Kai Shek, China's first lady.

Chi Omega is noted for its work in personnel, vocational guidance and for pioneering among fraternity women in Pan Americanism. Open declaration of the group is "Pan Hellenic culture and Christian ideals."

In "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" there are more Chi Omegas than women from any other sorority. Phi Beta Kappa, honor society of honor societies, is headed now by its

first woman president, Marjorie Nicholson, a Chi Omega, who also is the only woman to ever hold a full professorship at Columbia university.

Good scholarship has always been a Chi Omega purpose. The three chapters of the group in Louisiana, at Newcomb, L. S. U., and at Centenary rated first scholastically on their respective campuses last year.

On February 4, 1928, Iota Gamma chapter of Chi Omega was founded on the Centenary campus. First meetings were held in a room in the girl's dormitory and later in a small house, forerunner of the present Chi Omega house.

Last year many campus honors went to Chi Omegas. In the election of class officers five of the eight officers open to women were won by Chi Omegas; all of the co-ed vice presidents were Chi Omegas. The two feminine officers of the student body, co-ed vice president Jimmie Thibodeaux and secretary, Jimmie Brown were Chi Omegas.

Four places were offered to women in popularity contest last year and all four places were awarded to Chi Omegas. Most popular girl was Susie Mulkey, most versatile girl, Jimmie Brown; most athletic girl, Gladys Tippet; and highest of all Centenary Lady, Jimmie Thibodeaux.

In choosing beauties for the Yoncopin the male students selected Jimmie Thibodeaux, a Chi Omega, as most beautiful. "Miss Kollege Kapers" of 1943, Susie Mulkey, was a Chi Omega and in the east there were more Chi Omegas than girls from any other campus group.

Jimmie Brown, a Chi Omega, was editor of the Yoncopin for 1943 and Chi Omegas figured prominently on the staff of the Conglomerate. The two by-lined columns in the daily papers, "Campus Notes" and "Centenary Chatter" are written by Chi Omegas.

Other honors taken by Chi Omegas last year include Band Sweetheart; Presidency of the Spanish club; presidency of Cenhomec home economics club, etc.

Norman Robertson, a talented art major, is president of the Chi Omegas this year. Other officers are Carolyn Clay, Emilie Ann Connell, Jeanne Maynard, Betty Blaxton, Mary Katherine Richardson, Eleanor Brown, Elizabeth Ann Hudson, and Mary Earle Texada.

Centenary rush week closed recently and Chi Omega led the other sororities with twenty-one neophytes. These new girls will be pledged October 20th.

WOODLEY: "I'm going to shoot you."

ZIMMERMAN: "Why?"

WOODLEY: "I said that I was going to shoot anyone that looked like me."

ZIMMERMAN: "Do I look like you?"

WOODLEY: "Yes."

ZIMMERMAN: "Shoot!"

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

(Notice: Each Greek-letter organization must submit its own writeups to this column, otherwise no accounts will be given in the paper of its social activities.)

Kappa Alpha

The following new officers have been appointed: Brownie Morris No. IV; A. L. Wedgeworth No. V; Stuart Lunn, No. VII; Harry Marks, No. VIII.

Kappa Alpha announces the selection of the following pledge officers by the pledge group: Bob Sullivan, president; Bob Corser, vice-president; Russell Rigby, secretary-treasurer.

Last week Bill Carter was pledged to the Alpha Iota Chapter.

On the night of Saturday, Oct. 2, the Alpha Iota Chapter entertained with an open house for members, pledges, and dates.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chis were visited recently by two of their brothers, Lieut. Fred McClanahan, a past president who flies a P-38 Lightning and Lieut. Raymond Jolly, of the Marines, pilot of a Douglas Dauntless Dive Bomber.

Three of the local brothers are stationed at Sheppard Field. They are Herbert Roth, F. W. Kneipp, and Lawrence Robinson.

Lambda Chi Pledge Officers

Officers named by the pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity to serve this season are as follows: Emmett McDowell, president; Eddie Hughens, vice president; Donald Bierhorst, secretary, Charles Kramer, treasurer; Vernon Lay, sergeant-at-arms; and Eddie Hughens and Donald Bierhorst, reporters.

Alpha Xi Delta

On Monday night, Oct. 11, Alpha Xi Delta had an open house for the fraternities of the campus—Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Chi Omega

The Chi Omega belles began a series of their traditionally super suppers last Friday night with a supper in honor of quite a number of Air Corps lieutenants, plus a few captains thrown in. The whole affair was quite informal and besides spaghetti and meat (real meat) balls the features of the evening were songs and chatter.

Sunday afternoon the X and Horseshoe sign burned brightly as the Chi O's held a "wide open" house for a group of the cadets stationed on the campus. What was really supposed to be an open house turned into a real party for the fellows came, began having a good time, and simply stayed from 2 until 5. Those Hughes chillun', Puddin' and Mary, kept things very lively with piano duets and their own idea of hill william music (strictly high class stuff, you understand).

Tonight the Chi Omegas will be hostesses to the members and pledges of Kappa Alpha at a supper. Taking the fraternities in alphabetical order the Kappa Sigs will be entertained next Friday night at a supper. The fellows of Lambda Chi Alpha will be honor guests on the following Friday night.

Pledging of the twenty-one love-lies who chose Chi Omega at the end of rushing several days ago will take place on Friday, October 15. ? ? ? ? ? the alumni of Chi Omega will entertain with a supper. Girls who will wear the tiny black and gold oval pledge pin of Chi Omega after ? ? ? ? ? are Mary Katherine Johnson, Crystal Walker, Peggy Rollins, Eva Nell Hampton, Kathleen Latham, Mary Read Greer, Montez Russ, Marilyn Miller, Mary Ellen Petree, Mildred Tippet, Puddin' Hughes, Sybille Spurlock, Margaret

Ann Strother, Betty Barlow, Gloria Dierlan, Mary Hughes, Dixie Lee Ball, Jane Riggs, Jeanette Reynolds, Margaret Stringer, and Gene Edwards.

Election of Student body officers are just over and Chi Omega's pledge mother, Betty Blaxton was elected to fill the office of co-ed vicepresident, highest office open to women on the campus.

Chi Omegas are seen in prominent places outside of the student world. Recently Shreveport's new Junior League members were chosen and of the number selected there were more Chi Omegas than girls from any other sorority. Among the prominent Chi Omegas are Dr. Katherine French, professor of English at Centenary, Dr. Mary Mims, L. S. U. official and an author; the local president of the Junior League; Virginia Doyle Hardy, prominent in YWCA young people's work, and others.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The pledge group of Zeta Tau Alpha elected officers for this semester Monday afternoon, Oct. 4, at their pledge meeting. They are as follows: President, Katherine Turner; Vice-President, Mary Lou Slay; Secretary, Dannie Duerson, and Treasurer, Jane Lee Cook.

Zetas Entertain Fraternities With Open House

Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained Monday night, Oct. 4, from 8 'til 10 o'clock with the first open house on the campus for the members and pledges of the Kappa Alpha Order, and Kappa Sigma, and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities.

Three New Officers of Zeta Tau Alpha Elected

The members of Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha elected three new officers October 4, to replace those not returning to Centenary this year. They are as follows: Dorothy Graham, who replaces Martha Stevens as Assistant Secretary, Joan Gibbons, who replaces Caroline Fullilove as Conductor, and Virginia Graham, who replaces Beverly LeBlanc as Guard.

McANNENY: "I'm a mind reader."

BIERHOST: "Oh, can you read my mind?"

McANNENY: "No, I left my magnifying glass at home."

* * *

Seven hard-working firemen were on their way to a big fire. PROTHRO stepped out into the street, stopped the fire truck and the seven hard-working firemen and said: "Can you tell me where to see a big fire?"

And everyone of the seven hard-working firemen told him exactly where to go.

THEY SATISFY—

(Continued from Page 1)

field has always aimed to do—namely, to give smokers the last word in complete smoking pleasure.

Under the headline "Dependable As Your Daily Newspaper" the first advertisement says: "You light up a cigarette, unfold your newspaper and the news of the world unfolds before your eyes. You depend on the printed word to keep you up to the minute on everything that counts", and makes the final point by stating that smokers depend on Chesterfield for everything that counts in a cigarette.

In another advertisement, Chesterfield continues to pay tribute to the printed word by featuring the magazines, using as its theme the magic of the magazine to stir the pulse and quicken the emotions with tales of romance and adventure or mystery and tying up with the enjoyment of smoking by saying that you can always count on Chesterfield for everything that makes smoking a real pleasure.

Two more advertisements are devoted to Chesterfield's leadership in America's largest city, New York, and in the Nation's capital, Washington, with the statements that "Where the Best Wins the Test They Satisfy". These advertisements point out that Chesterfield is America's busiest cigarette —on the job every minute giving smokers what they want.

As this campaign concludes in December, the last advertisement features a happy Santa Claus bringing joy to the world with the cheerful red Chesterfield Christmas cartoon which has come to be the annual symbol of holiday cheer with smokers everywhere — a Christmas gift which in the words of the advertisement is "As Dependable as Santa Claus" and which never fails to Satisfy.

Copywise, Chesterfield again stresses the importance of "the right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos" in making a blend that gives smokers the milder, cooler, better taste they like.



**Reddy Kilowatt
Recommends Good
Light to Preserve
Eyesight!**

**SOUTHWESTERN
GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.**

Corsages Our Specialty

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STUDENTS AND CADETS

Let Us Fill Your Jewelry Need

Gifts For All Occasions

Peacock's
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Your Leading Jeweler

**For Crests and Crested Jewelry of All Sorts,
Plaques, and other Greek letter symbols
of identification, see . . .**

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129 Kings Highway

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity was formed at Boston University in 1909, and has grown to a membership of more than 29,000 members. Of these 12,600 undergraduates constitute 111 active chapters from California to Maine, Florida to Washington, and encompassing the Dominion of Canada and one chapter in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. It is the only fraternity having chapters outside continental United States.

The fraternity's greatest period of growth in number of chapters was at the time of, and soon after the first World War. Despite the fact that ninety percent of the fraternity's entire membership served with the armed forces of the United States and Canada or in capacities related to military service, organization was such that local societies by the score applied for admission, there being 125 on the list at one time.

The rapid gains of the fraternity naturally resulted in some unusual developments chief among which were the early establishment of a central office in charge of a full time secretary in 1919 and in 1942 there were fourteen full time traveling secretaries who visit the chapters twice a year. The admission of the first Canadian chapter was that of the University of Toronto in 1917, and finally in 1939, the union with Theta Kappa Nu another national fraternity.

Theta Kappa Nu was founded in 1924, and when the merger was formed had thirty-seven active chapters. Among these was Theta Rho Zeta of Centenary College which was the first Greek letter fraternity on Centenary Campus. The union agreement automatically gave Theta Kappa Nu chapters equal standing and identical rights with Lambda Chi Alpha. In the 34 years since the fraternity was

formed it has grown to a size which places it among the top three Greek letter fraternities. The chapters in most of the leading colleges and universities own their own houses, which totals a property value of over \$4,000,000.

Lambda Chi Alpha's scholastic standing has always been among the best and Theta Rho Zeta at Centenary College had the honor of holding the second highest scholastic rating in the National Fraternity in 1942.

Back in 1940 the prospects of Theta Rho Zeta looked pretty black. The tornado of that year had torn up the chapter house and membership was low due to graduation and transfers to other colleges. However, the house was restored to its foundation and repaired ready to receive the affiliation of the local group of Alpha Sigma Upsilon. That fraternity gave Lambda Chi Alpha a much increased membership and greatly added to the well being of Theta Rho Zeta. There have been many fine initiates since that time and many are serving in the armed forces. The boys among those fighting all over the world are, Lieutenant Fred McClanahan, a former High Alpha, Lieut. Roy Montgomery, former High Pi, Lee Owens and Carroll Osborne, Post High Alphas, Cecil Bland, James Bullock, Edgar Burks, Eugene Clark, Russell Coleman, Will Duretta, Prince Glover, Carlton Graff, Raymond Jolley, F. W. Kneipp, David McKay, Russell Maddox, Gaines Norton, Billy Swyers, Taylor Wall, Bill Wellborn, Paul Cope, Johnny Brocato, Raymond Owens, Sonny Copeland, Rupert Collins, John Hardin, Jr., Billy Eichelberger, John Allums, and alumni advisor Ralph Squires of the Centenary Music Department.

The members of Lambda Chi are justly proud of their illustrious alumni. Major General Jimmy Doolittle, chief of all air operations in

the North Africa theatre of war, and commander of the first bombing of Tokyo is a Lambda Chi. Louisiana's Governor Sam Houston Jones is also a member of this fraternity, and other men prominent in the news of today. Lambda Chi Colonel Jesse Traywich, who was with General Wainwright in the Philippines, was called to service in the Islands by General McArthur, and who had the sad mission of carrying General Wainwright's surrender orders. Lieut. Mickey Cochrane, greatest baseball catcher of all times is a Lambda Chi as well as Hawaiian Supreme Court Justice Louis Lebaron, Governor Homer Atkins of Arkansas, former Governor Jimmy Allred of Texas, Judge Cecil Morgan, Shreveport, Lieut. Jake Hanna, of Centenary College, Tim Moran of St. Johns, now an officer in the Army, and Lieut. Lawrence McKulla of Washington, whose article appeared in the July 3, Saturday Evening Post. Eighty-three Lambda Chis were listed in the 1942 Collegiate Who's Who, among them Lee Owens of Centenary.

The War deaths of Lambda Chi now total 58. Two of the number, Bill Snyder, Centenary athlete, and Bill Jones, who recently died in North Africa, were members of Theta Rho Zeta.

Theta Rho Zeta is this year under the leadership of Frank McAneny as High Alpha. He is a Senior and has served the chapter as past Vice President and as Treasurer. The following boys were pledged this past week: F. Eddie Hughes, Donald Bierhorst, Emmett McDowell, Pete Spitzkeit, Bill Roberts, Vernon Lay, L. K. Herlong, George Hayes, Bunny Jackson, Charles Kramer, Bill Snow, R. McClain and Nolan Braud.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta was organized and established at Lombard College, Galesburg, Illinois, on April 17, 1893, the day that is observed as national Founder's Day, wherever Alpha Xi Delta may be found.

The fraternity was founded by a group of ten earnest young women, not to satisfy a youthful desire for a club for fun and frolic, but as the fulfillment of an enduring vision. The founders of Alpha Xi Delta had the vision of a fraternity that "seeks to cultivate a true spirit of friendship among its members, that encourages, aids, and protects its members by all honorable means during life, and maintain in all acts the highest sense of honor and duty." The ten founders are: Cora Bollinger Block, Alice Bartlett Bruner, Almira Lowry Cheney, Frances Elizabeth Cheney, Bertha Cook Evans, Eliza Curtis Everton, Julia Maude Foster, Lucy U. Gilmer, Harriett, Luella McCollum, and Lewis Strong Taylor.

For the first decade of its existence Alpha Xi Delta remained a conservative organization, carefully laying the foundations of a great fraternity, delaying an expansion program until that was accomplished. Expansion then was rather rapid for the three succeeding decades, as the number of girls attending college increased. But Alpha Xi Delta never lost sight of its guiding principles of fostering true friendship. The national constitution was accepted April 17, 1942.

Alpha Xi Delta was installed on Centenary campus, March 27, 1931, and was christened Beta Gamma chapter. The first officers in Beta Gamma were Mrs. Robert F. Pettibone, who was National President; Mrs. Anna Miller Knot, who was National Executive Secretary, and who was assisted by Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Centenary Dean of Women.

Some outstanding Alpha Xi Del-

tas in Shreveport are: Dr. Mary Wartens, professor of Biology at Centenary; Mrs. Arthur Campbell, our Dean of Women; Mrs. Clarence Shaeffer, outstanding in Red Cross work and Providence President; Miss Love Haynes, whose family has been benefactor of Centenary by making possible the gymnasium building and football stadium; Mrs. Jimmie Davis, wife of Shreveport's Public Service Commissioner; Mrs. F. C. Clanton, wife of prominent Shreveport lumberman; Miss Martha O'Neal, daughter of District Judge Robert J. O'Neal; Mrs. Leon Johnson, sister of the famed "Killer" Kane; and Mrs. Weyland, another outstanding Red Cross worker.

Cenhomec Club

Elects Officers

The Cenhomec Club has selected the following officers for the current year:

President, Sarah Winegart; Vice President, Mary E. Achee; Sec-Treas, Martha Hart.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted: A kitty cat, preferably pearl gray and soft and fuzzy, for the purpose of taking care of the rats that run in and out of our room about midnight each night. Black cats or cats that prefer fish or jive cats, do not apply. (signed) Crystal Walker and

Fifi Gipson.

FOR SALE: Complete instructions on how to win or get rid of women.—Apply Cheezy Voran.

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You light up a cigarette, unfold your newspaper and the news of the world unfolds before your eyes. You depend on the printed word to keep you up to the minute on everything that counts.

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Volume 38

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Number 3

College Mourns Death of Dr. Cline

Nine Selected to Represent College In Who's Who

Nine students have been impartially selected by a committee composed of ten members of the Centenary faculty to represent the college in the tenth annual edition of WHO'S WHO Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The purpose of the volume is two-fold: First, to serve as an honor for students devoid of all fees and dues. Second, to establish a reference volume of authentic information on the great body of America's leading college students to be used by the Personnel Managers of companies who annually recruit college graduates.

There has never been a charge of any kind for a student's biography to be listed; nor is the fact that a student does, or does not buy a book, taken into consideration when bringing the students before Personnel Managers. This is the only national means of recognition for a student which is void of all fees and dues and at the same time renders a service. There were approximately 7,700 biographies included in the book last year and only 4,500 books were printed. Several hundred books were sent to Personnel Managers for their recruiting purposes.

The pictures of the students together with the honors they have accumulated at Centenary appear on another page.

No Hurry To Select New President of Centenary

Centenary college, lacking a nominal head since the illness and recent death of Dr. Pierce Cline, will continue as usual with administrative functions handled by officials who have been in charge of these duties in the past.

Paul M. Brown, chairman of the Centenary college board of directors, said Friday that administrative duties would be carried on as usual by Dean John M. Hardin and W. G. Banks, bursar.

"We are well set up to continue functions of the college," Mr. Brown said, "and will not be inclined to be in a hurry about choosing a successor to Dr. Cline." Other than this Mr. Brown would make no statement as to future administration of the school.

However, the Louisiana Methodist Conference, which owns Centenary, will hold its annual meeting beginning the week of November 8, and it was thought likely that any board action would be delayed until after the Conference meets.

Several proposals by Conference members and dealing with administration of Centenary are to be brought before this Conference, including such matters as finances, requirements for membership on the college board of directors, and alterations in the college charter.

It was considered unlikely that the conference itself would discuss the question of a president for Centenary.

(Continued on Page Four)

DR. PIERCE CLINE

During the past week many splendid tributes have been paid to the life and work of Dr. Pierce Cline. Ministers, businessmen, lawyers, journalists—men in all walks of life—have recognized his great ability and have realized what an irreplaceable loss his death is to the community.

We of the student body feel that one of our best friends has left us. We know and appreciate as much or more than anyone all Doctor Cline did for us. Under his guidance the college advanced in every way. To his administration we owe the Gymnasium, the Student Union Building, the new Jackson Hall, and the Dodd Properties.

No one in the eyes of the students had a greater character or greater integrity than Doctor Cline. His philosophy of education, his ideals of achievement and success were inseparably linked with the highest ideals of religion and Christianity. Not better appraisal of his character could be made than that made by Dr. M. E. Dodd before the gathering of Rotary members last Friday. It is as follows:

Doctor Dodd's Tribute To Doctor Cline

It is wise and well that we pause in the midst of the onrushing affairs of the world for a quiet moment of meditation in memory of a former beloved president of this club, Dr. Pierce Cline, who passed away Monday, October 25. In doing so, it is in our heart to honor his memory, but, as a matter of fact, we honor ourselves the more. No touch of an amateur's brush can add luster to a masterpiece of art. No word from a layman's lips can add glory to the master oration. We honor ourselves by our recognition of those qualities of character and virtues in life which were so prominent in him, and which we would have for ourselves.

(Continued on Page Two)

Student Senate Presents Chapel Program

In order that the students of Centenary might be given an opportunity to become better acquainted with the workings of their student government, last Wednesday's assembly program was turned over to the Student Senate.

Robert Eatman, vice-president of the student body, outlined briefly the membership of the Senate and introduced the officers of the organization: Roland Achée, president; Robert Eatman, vice president; Betty Blaxton, co-ed vice president; Camille Hendrick, secretary; James Lee West, treasurer.

One of Centenary's former students and an outstanding player of Kollege Kapers, Lt. G. L. Blaxton, played two classical selections on the piano—a waltz from Chopin, and Rachmaninoff's prelude in G minor.

Roland Achée, president of the student body, acted as chairman of the program, and briefly outlined the history of the Honor System at Centenary for the past three years. He expressed the hope that this year the student officers might be given more cooperation from the student body as a whole.

Guest speaker for the occasion was David M. Barton, alumnus of Centenary, who made an extremely interesting talk on how the Honor System worked at the University of North Carolina, where he attended school for six or seven months.

Yoncopin Staff to Be Announced Soon By Prof. See

This year's Yoncopin staff, not yet announced, has a great many enthusiastic workers, a fact unusual in the past several years.

At present these representatives of Centenary's annual are compiling the lists of the organizations and classes and getting the contracts for the organizations to sign. All class pictures have been made. It is urged that each organization cooperate to the utmost with the Yoncopin by getting all information and bills paid on time. If this is done there is a greater possibility of the book coming out earlier than usual.

This year's staff should be announced within the next two weeks.

Former Centenary Student Heads Graduate S. Body at LSU

Leroy H. Scott, Jr. who graduated from Centenary last May with a summa cum laude degree, was recently elected president of the graduate student body at Louisiana State University. As graduate president he is also president of the Graduate Honor Court and will serve as representative to the Undergraduate Council, which is made up of all the student body.

While attending Centenary, Scott was president of Alpha Sigma Chi, vice-president of Sigma Pi Sigma, and secretary of the Kappa Alpha Order.



Doctor Cline

Kollege Kapers Try-Outs Nearing Completion

First Performance To Be In The Latter Part of Nov.

Tryouts for the 1944 edition of Kollege Kapers, Centenary's ten-year-old student variety show, are nearing completion. Rehearsals are well under way with prospects for the opening performance late in November. Again this year the shows will be given almost exclusively for the members of the armed services and local civic organizations with the exception of the home performance in the spring.

According to Dr. S. D. Morehead, founder and director of the "Kapers", some of the most promising talent ever to attend Centenary will be featured this year. Much consideration is being given to the suggestion that this year's production be called "Kollege Kaperettes"—because of the preponderance of girls in the cast. However, no complaints from the army camps are anticipated on this score.

The entire cast will be selected within the next two weeks. Already chosen for a thirty minute show are the following:

Kathleen Slaughter
Virginia Fulton
Ann Padgett
Jean Elder
Ethelyn Hughes
Mary Martin
David Freeman
Eleanor Roquemore
Sue Jackson
Lucille Boatner
Goria Dierlan
Norman Robertson
Jeanette Reynolds
Chrystal Walker
Mary Hughes
Roland Achée

The first performance, which will be the 250th since 1933, will be given at the U. S. O. in Shreveport (to be sponsored by the Woman's Department Club), the second and third at the army hospital in Longview, and the fourth at Camp Polk.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Dr. Pierce Cline, 53, who in the past 10 years guided Centenary from a college with 320 students to its present program for more than 1,400 students, died at 11 a. m. Oct. 25 at Tri-State sanitarium.

Death came to Centenary's president several days after he undergone treatment for a carbuncle. Infection spread through his body, complicated by a chronic illness which he had suffered for several months, and his condition became critical Sunday night.

The body lay in state at the Osborn funeral home until 10 a. m. Tuesday when funeral services were conducted at Noel Memorial Methodist church. Dr. F. M. Freeman had charge of the services and was assisted by Dean R. E. Smith and Dr. Dana Dawson. The body was sent to Waleska, Ga., where funeral services and burial took place Thursday.

Dr. Cline was one of the South's leading educators and his philosophy of education was that of character building under Christian influence for service to the community. His office was open to everyone at the college—students, faculty and janitors.

One of his last acts was the institution of a faculty retirement plan, to which both college and faculty members contributed.

When he took over as president of Centenary its enrollment was 430. At its peak in 1938-39 this had risen to 728 regular students. At present the college has 387 civilian day students, 140 regular academic night school students, 350 in war training courses, and several hundred pre-flight students under the air forces technical training command.

Dr. Cline secured the old civilian pilot training program for Centenary which had turned out 600 pilots prior to 1943. He opened new departments of economics and geology, reorganized the music department, and brought to Centenary the engineering science and management war training program which has trained 1,400 persons for war jobs.

Dr. Cline dreamed of creating a post-war center of engineering and chemistry research and a school of advanced business training on the Haynes campus (old Dodd college). His thought was that

(Continued on Page Four)

Kappa Alphas Win Intramural Title For 10th Consecutive Year

Kappa Alpha defeated a powerful Kappa Sigma team 19-0 on October 23, to complete a decade of KA dominance in intramural football at Centenary. The game was played at night in the Centenary stadium.

Altho handicapped by a lack of reserves the Kappa Sigmas managed to play a very splendid ball game. Particularly outstanding was Walter "Muscles" Fulton, who more than once held the KA's back. Owens Adams was good in the backfield.

Leading the KA's was Carl Jones who was responsible for starting several of the touchdown drives for his team. Touchdowns were made by Williams, Abney, and Morris, respectively.

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DOCTOR DODD'S TRIBUTE TO DR. CLINE

Continued from Page One

Pierce Cline, though born in an obscure country district, was possessed of a worldwide spirit and mentality; though poor in this world's goods he achieved riches in heart and mind; though a real man and president of a Men's Club, he was a popular lecturer before women's clubs; though a Christian, he was recognized by all religious as a man of God; though a Methodist, he was welcome in the pulpit of all denominations; and, though highly educated, the humblest people felt easy in his presence; though growing old, he kept young enough in spirit to laugh with little children and to be sympathetic with youth.

"Pierce Cline's feet walked ever in the paths of righteousness; his hands were ever full of beautiful and helpful ministries; his eyes were blind to the faults of the other fellow, but always wide open to the beauties of life; and his heart was devoid of jealousy or bitterness, and ever full of love and devotion.

When his day's work was done, he could sit down with his family at the dinner table with nothing to conceal from his wife or children, and then he could lie down at bedtime with a clear conscience, knowing that his fingers had not felt the jingle of unholy coin, nor had his hands done an unkindly act, nor had he intentionally injured a living soul that day.

And when it came time to darken the shades, to talk in whispered tones, and to walk with soft footsteps about the room, all who knew him could look at one another and say, "Here lies a man."

"Of such men are nations made;
"Brave men, who work while others sleep,
"Who dare while other fly—
"They build a nation's pillars deep,
"And life them to the sky
"Not gold, but only men can make
"A people great and strong;
"Men who for truth and honor's sake,
"Stand fast and suffer long.

"Such a life does not end with the passing of the breath from the body. D. L. Moody once said: 'You will pick up the papers some morning and read that D. L. Moody is dead—don't believe a word of it. He will be more alive than ever.' So, may we say of Pierce Cline, 'He that doeth the will of God abideth forever.'

"Crossing the Anti-Lebanon Mountains in Syria, on an occasion my guide paused in a little valley to point out a carving high up a mountain side. I raised my binoculars and read the inscription, as the guide told me the story of a mountain climber, who had slipped from that spot to his death below. The inscription read: 'He died climbing.' Pierce Cline died at the heights—'he died climbing.' No soldier ever gave his life more courageously or heroically on the battlefield than did Pierce Cline, as he fought for high ideals, sound principles, Christian faith, and a noble patriotism.

"His passing challenges the rest of us to gird up our loins and to strengthen our purpose toward living larger, richer, fuller lives in the worship of God, and in work for the highest interests of humanity. Such a life as Pierce Cline's condemns all littleness and selfishness, consigning them to oblivion, and inspires noble thinking, kindly words, and sacrificial living. We may well pray:

"God gives us men!
Men from ever rank,
Fresh and free and frank,
Men of thought and reading,
Men of light and leading,
Nation's welfare speeding;
Men of faith, and not of faction,
Men of lofty aim in action;
Give us men—I say again;
Give us men!"

ELECTIONS AND WALLS

By ROBERT EATMAN

Now that student body elections are past and gone, it can be safely said without fear of hurting the feelings of anyone or anyone's organization that there is at least one

feature that should and could be improved. We speak of the practice of nailing campaign posters to the walls of the Student Union Building. Each time we have a session of politics, the SUB walls are papered with posters advising the students to vote for this or that person. There is nothing wrong with this practice—in fact it is one of the most agreeable forms of electioneering. It is a medium of advertising open to all students and all factions. Nothing could be fairer than that.

What is definitely objectionable, however, is the practice of fastening these placards to the wall with anything from a carpet tack to a railroad spike. A little observation will show that the walls are made of soft composition material. As any fool can plainly see (we can plainly see), this leaves a little less wall each time the nails are pushed in and pulled out. Since it is the Student Union Building, it is to everyone's interest to keep it in good repair. To cooperate in this effort, the school officials have instructed the employees to remove any signs fastened in this manner. So next time use some sort of tape, etc. to secure your posters. The signs will not be taken down, the wall will remain in one piece, and everyone will be happy.

Letters to the Editor

L. S. U.'ly YOURS

(Written the week-end of the L. S. U.-Texas A. and M. Game.)

As I pick up my pen to write Centenary describing an hilarious week-end, I fight an almost winning desire to close my pen and go to bed—for it will take all week to catch up on the energy spent from Friday night thru to eleven p. m. Sunday—but this week it's worse as we've just completed one de-lovely political campaign.

Yes, the Aggie's took home the Victory flag from this week's pigskin battle, but we'll all have to admit it was a good game. And who was down there leading the cheers other than Shreveport's own "BUBBA" JONES—you all should see him as he and the other yell leaders come running and jumping in, leading the football team onto the field. Then of course "Mike" rides by and gets his share of the applause. The half was a sight to behold, with the Band forming a T and then an L and, of all things, a pistol during which they swung out with "Pistol Packing Mama". For those who were down for the game and who wonder just who those horrible things, covered with sheets and who wore red horns, were—I'll have to admit they were the "Dagger" initiates. Yes, there they stood, with the bare faces hanging out, trying to lead cheers while the Band was playing. Quite a site!

The Field House was practically taken over Saturday morning by Shreveport. Seen mingling in the crowd were: DR. SHAW, A. L. WEDGEWORTH, CARL JONES, BEVERLY LeBLANC, CAROLYN RIGBY, PAUL McBRIDE, MARY REED GREER, HORACE ALVORD, HATTIE FOWLER, PEGGIE DEAN TULLOS, and JOHN CAMPBELL. Football spirit rose early with cheers headed by Delta Gamma Delta initiates. All the Shreveport visitors seemed to enjoy sitting in the Field House joining in on the yells and songs (I ought to know, my "Field House lab." lasted three hours.) At eleven-thirty the "Daggers" came in, dressed in that horrible costume, singing a song and then leading yells. A very exciting morning.

L. S. U. was also visited Saturday by two friends of many Centenaries—namely G. C. Koffman and Coach Dobson from Byrd Hi.

The highlight of this past week was principally the Political Campaign, and in it was a former Centenary belle ANN MARIE BARLOW running for Sec.-Treas. of the College of Arts and Sciences. She came out in the lead in the first primary held today is now one of the new officers. Bouquets to Anna Marie, for besides holding down her job as advertising manager of the Reveille and working in this political campaign she is also directing a play entitled "Hand Across the Sea", a Theatre Guild production.

LEROY SCOTT is doing all the good down here. I kid you not. Altho most teachers have plenty of friends, Leroy has made his on his own, and not because he is a Physics Prof.

L. S. U. received many swell transfers this fall from Centenary, among whom are: JUSTINE HOLMES, JANE BARTLETT, DOROTHY LUSE, GERTRUDE CONVUEROR, MARY MURRELL, JEAN ELLIS, VADA McGOLDRICK, FERN REYNOLDS, and I might add MARTHA "STEVIE" STEPHENS, for she is returning for the next quarter. We will all be glad to see her again.

Hitting the campus with a bang this weekend was the traditional "Pell Mell" magazine, containing the Straw-vote winners of the Political Campaign which pleased none but the one party in control of the Pell Mell.

Holding their own at L. S. U. are two cute rooming mates—JOHN-ETTE WALDEN, and MERRIE FOWLER.

The Ole War Skule will be deserted this week-end as students leave in all directions to get a last glimpse of their hometown before those deathly mid-quarter exams start the 18th. Many of us are returning to Shreveport to see the Little Theatre production of "Vicki".

Congratulations are in order for JUSTINE HOLMES who has just received a bid to Lambda. She is one of the three new girls chosen to be initiated into this intorsority organization next week.

Altho the army brings many heartbreaks, every once in awhile the ole Uncle does a good deed—this is shown in the fact that he had allowed CHARLIE SCHROBER, F. A. MOORE, KENNEDY MORELOCK and JIM GARDNER to return to L. S. U. This has especially made MARTHA "TOODIE" WELSH and MARY ELLA BUCHANAN happy girls.

L. S. U.'s loss this fall is Centenary's gain—I'm referring to two lovely sisters—"DOTTY" and VIRGINIA GRAHAM.

We mustn't forget transfer JACK MESSMORE who pledged Kappa Alpha, as did most Shreveport boys.

This is all the news for this week, and if you enjoy hearing from L. S. U. I'll try to send you news again next week, so until then I remain your L. S. U. correspondent,

ULA LEE HUCKABAY.

Kolonial Kitty Kat

Here we are again with news gathered from the many hen parties held nightly. Among our luck kittens to go home for one of the week ends were EMMY MARTIN and her room mate, MARY HUGHES, ANN REID and DAREEN EACHUS, CRYSTAL WALKER, "DULY" WHITE, MARILEE RABB, MARY MCGILL and ELIZABETH BAILEY, FRANCES

MOORE, MAY NELL HARPER, and ERMINE HARPER.

Our congratulations to the "Hughes, Hughes, and Martin" trio who were selected to sing for the Red Cross benefit to be given soon.

Several of our kittens have invaded the Kollege Kapers tryouts . . . NORMAN ROBERTSON, GLORIA DIERLAN, MARY MCGILL, JEANETTE REYNOLDS, and CRYSTAL WALKER. Here's luck to all of you gals.

DEAN KIHNEMAN will be starry-eyed for many days now. Her "MAX" came to see her this weekend. Other ones on the "happy" list are JANE RIGGS, BONNIE RUTH BRITTAN, and LUCILLE WEBB, who al received long distance calls from "those certain fellows."

Of interest to many of us kittens was the Kappa Alpha-Kappa Sigma football game. The cheering sections were split up, and the bets were plentiful. Let's have no hair-pulling girls.

The Bossier High School assembly was entertained last week by our pianist, Lucretia Wilson and Eleanor Jenkins, president of the Dormitory Council.

Congratulations to FIFI GIBSON, who was elected president of the Senior Class — to LUCILLE WEBB who was elected secretary of the junior class, and to IRIS CONNELL who was elected secretary of the sophomore class.

Speaking of Kollege Kapers . . .

The chapel building has fairly burst with talent the past two Sundays while Doc Morehead conducted tryouts for this year's version of "Kollege Kapers."

So many good vocalists, pianists, and dancers have turned out that it looks as if this year's show will top 'em all.

A trio, one like Doi has been searching for, for years, has materialized, made up of the Hughes girls, Puddin' and Mary, plus Mary Martin.

And speaking of that Mary Martin, she's as good a vocalist as are made. With Puddin' Hughes at the piano she slays 'em with "Can't Help Lovin' That Man I Love." and the like. And, too, there's nothing wrong with her impersonation on Carmen Miranda!

Crystal Walker, the bombshell from Atanta, Texas, looks promising in the songstress line but is still in the market for an extra-special song. Petite Shirley O'Neil was swell singing "See You In My Dreams", with a dance attached for good measure.

Pretty Jeanette Reynolds ought to make a hit with an audience as well as Gloria Dierlan, who came to try for Kapers dancing chorus, but was drafted into trying out.

Back this year is Kapers veteran and always a big success on the show, talented Maxine Meltzer.

Wallace Babington and Ralph Laenger sing quite well and either one could do a good job on the show.

In the piano line David Freeman is even better than he was last year, if that's possible, and will undoubtedly send us all this year. Puddin' Hughes and Madeleine Pilgreen are available for accompanying jobs.

Lovely Jean Elder has been doing wonders creating a dancing chorus for the show. Among the possibilities for this group are Gloria Dierlan, Norman Robertson, Kackie Slaughter, Phyllis Peltason, Shirley O'Neil, Crystal Walker, Jeanette Reynolds, and others.

There's still a chance to get on the show, if you've a talent—no official decisions have yet been made, so come to the chapel building next Sunday at 2:30 and do your stuff. Especially needed is a guitar player, so if you're one, come a runnin'.

Gibson, Alvord and Wedgeworth Named Upper Class Prexies

For the first time in many a year a girl, in the person of Jean Gibson, has been chosen to lead the senior class. Not only is the president a girl, but so are the remaining officers. Virginia Graham is vice-president; Emilie Ann Connell, secretary; and Billye Loveladdy, treasurer.

Horace Alvord was made president of the junior class by acclamation. Other officers are: Betty Blaxton, vice-president; Lucille Webb, secretary; James Lee West, treasurer.

Leading the sophomores is A. L. Wedgeworth; vice-president is Elizabeth Ann Hudson; secretary, Iris Connell; treasurer, Furman Eubank.

The president of each class will automatically become the representative of the class to the Student Senate. If the president is already a member then the vice-president will represent the class.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

CHI OMEGA

The twenty-one co-eds who choose Omega after rush week last month were formally pledged at the Chi Omega house recently.

Those who were pledged are Peggy Rollins, Mary Katherine Johnson, Eva Nell Hampton, Kathleen Lathan, Mary Reed Greer, Montez Russ, Marilyn Miller, Mary Ellen Petree, Mildred Tippet, Ethelyne Hughes, Sybille Spurlock, Margaret Ann Strother, Crystal Walker, Betty Barlow, Gloria Dierlan, Mary Hughes, Dixie Lee Ball, Jane Riggs, Jeanette Reynolds, Margaret Stringer, and Gene Edwards.

After pledging Chi Omega members and pledges were honored at a supper given by the alumni.

Mary Hughes, Tulsa belle and freshman art major, has been chosen by the new Chi Omega pledges to serve them as president during their pledge term.

Other officers chosen by the Chi Omega neophytes are Margaret Ann Strother, a sophomore who attended Stephens last year, vice president; and Mary Reed Greer, a junior and former Sweetbriar student secretary-treasurer.

Chi Sigma Nu Elects Officers For Coming Year

Officers for the current year have been chosen by Chi Sigma Nu, honorary education fraternity. President is Norma Stewart, a Zeta; vice-president, Jeanne Maynard, a Chi Omega, who was president last year; and secretary-treasurer, June Franks, president of Aufait.

After election of officers the following new members were initiated: Mary Emma White, Mrs. Ruth Adams, Eleanor Jenkins, Betty Barlow, and Dorothy Viosca.

Art Club Organized At Centenary

A group of Don Browns art students met recently in his studio and organized an art club.

Norma Robertson, senior art major and president of Chi Omega was elected president of the group; Maxine Meltzer, also a senior, was chosen vice-president; and Emilie Ann Connell, a Chi Omega, was elected secretary-treasurer.

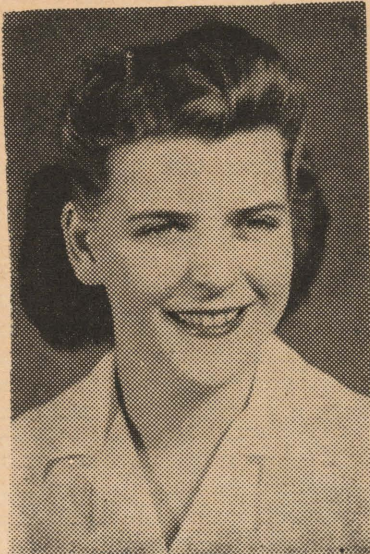
The old art studio in South Hall will be converted for the club's use and, though regular meetings will be held on Wednesdays, from four until six, the members plan to spend any free time in the studio, painting or drawing.

Charter members of the group are Marilyn Miller, Iris Connell, Kenzie Mae Bettis, Maxine Meltzer, Phyllis Peltason, Betty Ilene Pearlman, Mary Hughes, Madeleine Pilgreen, Norman Robertson, Emilie Ann Connell, Charlotte Quinn, Frank McAneny, Dannie Duerson, and Katherine Turner.

Who's Who at Centenary



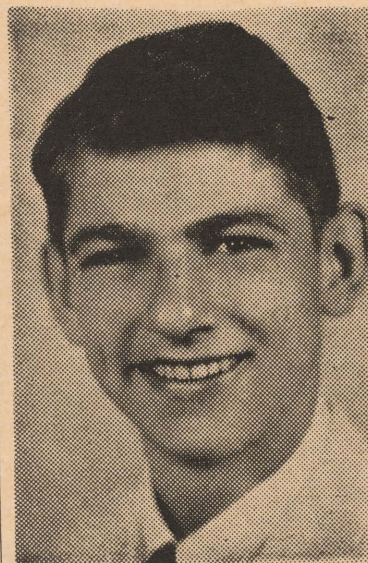
CAROLYN CLAY . . . vice president of Chi Omega; business manager of college paper; former rush captain of Chi Omega; author of Centenary Chatter; Cen-Coe, Maroon Jacket; Commerce club.



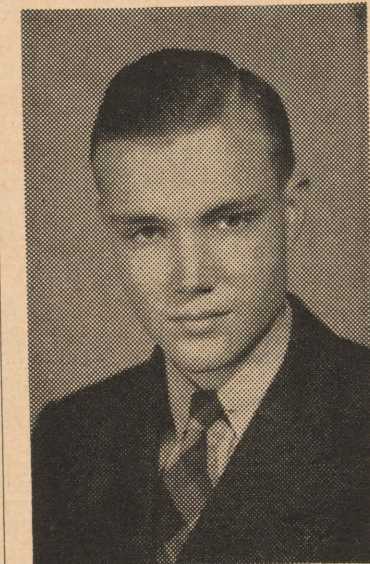
CAMILLE HENDRICK . . . Secretary of student body; secretary of student senate; former secretary of junior class; president of Zeta Tau Alpha; Maroon Jacket; president of Pan-Hellenic council; Cen-Coe.



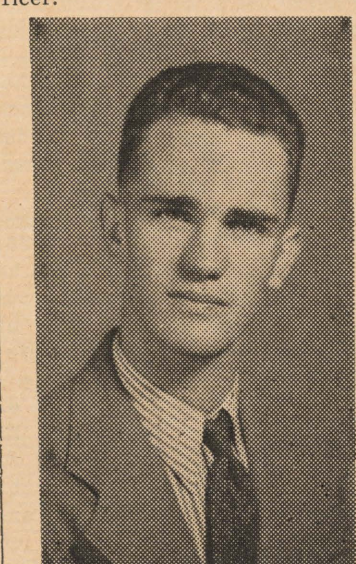
MARTHA HART . . . vice president of Alpha Xi Delta; former president of Alpha Xi Delta; beauty; Kappa Sigma sweetheart; student senate; intramural council; Maroon jacket; Cen-Coe; Pan-Hellenic council; Cen-homecoming officer.



ROLAND ACHEE . . . president of Kappa Alpha; president of student body; president of student senate; president of Alpha Chi, national scholastic fraternity; editor of Conglomerate, college paper; master of ceremonies of Kollege Kapers for two years; "most versatile boy" last year; president of Dramatics club; president of junior class of 1942; treasurer of student body 1942; president of Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman-sophomore scholastic fraternity, 1941; former secretary of Kappa Alpha; former managing editor of Conglomerate; honor court; Psi Delta Chi; French commercial club; Pre-law club; U. S. N. R.; pre-law student.



ROBERT EATMAN . . . vice president of Kappa Alpha; vice president of student body; vice president of student senate; managing editor of Conglomerate, college paper; vice president of Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman-sophomore scholastic fraternity; vice president of French club; former treasurer of Kappa Alpha; member of band; debator; member of Pre-law club; pre-law student; honor court.



JAMES LEE WEST . . . secretary of Kappa Alpha; treasurer of student body; treasurer of student senate; treasurer of junior class; former president of freshman class; sports editor of Conglomerate; coach of fraternity football team; member of Pi Mug Sigma; former rush chairman of Kappa Alpha, pre-medical student, honor court.



HARRIET LIEBER . . . secretary-treasurer of Aufait, non-sorority organization; co-ed vice president of Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman-sophomore scholastic; former chairman publicity committee of student senate; Kappa Sigma sweetheart; Maroon Jacket; assistant on student annual, the Yoncopin.

BETTY BLAXTON . . . co-ed vice president of student body; co-ed vice president of student senate; vice president of junior class; former vice president of Chi Omega; member-at-large of student senate; circulation manager of college paper for two years; Maroon Jacket; Cen-Coe; Pan-Hellenic pledge mother of Chi Omega.



SIDNEY SKINNER . . . president of Alpha Xi Delta; Maroon Jacket; Pan-Hellenic council; Cen-Coe; member of Alpha Sigma Pi; freshman-sophomore scholastic fraternity.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTIONS TOMORROW

Robert Eatman, vice-president of the student body, has announced that the election of officers for the freshman class will take place tomorrow, from 9 to 3 in the Student Union Building. It will be by secret ballot.

All nominations must be turned in to registrar's office by 1:15.

NOTICE

There is no sports column this week as Alvord and West are at present on the trail of several ducks on Lake Bistineau. Ed. Note.

OUR OLD FRIENDS

A good many students have said that last week was homecoming week or something like it. It certainly was good to see so many of the old students back at school for awhile.

Up from Beaumont for the week-end was **Jimmye Brown**, editor of last year's annual and secretary of the student body.

Enjoying four days leave with his friends was **Ensign John Wods**, who sails from Boston this week.

From the heart of "Yankeeland" came that great southern gentleman, **Foster Hamner**, who is now stationed at Fort Scott, Illinois. Foster is in the air corps and hopes to do radio work.

Back from the University of Texas journeyed those two eminent chemists, **Bill Keenan** and **Billy Hamner**, who are roommates there. **Billy Booth**, also from Texas U., was back at the ole school.

From Louisiana Tech were: **Jack Madden**, **Twain Giddens**, **Norvell Sanford**, **Hall Lyons**, **Rex Henderson**, **Joe Heard**, **Jimmy Reynolds**, and **Jimmy Turner**. We might mention in this connection that Tech has taken three of Centenary's best boys. On November 1, **Walter Fulton**, **William Zimmerman**, and **Bill Carter**, left to join the other Centenary students there.

Rice University contributed one man to the reunion . . . that was **Aubrey McClellan** who is working on his M. S. in chemistry at that school.

It was good to see **Scott Stewart** back from Tulane for awhile.

Before we go any farther—take note of this startling fact: **Shuey** did not come home last week.

Bob Destiche has been here on a short leave. He is in the army air corps.

Bill Patton—now stationed at Camp Fannin, Texas—had quite a time last week end—or so we have been made to understand. He was at Kapers rehearsal Sunday.

In Shreveport from Camp Maxey, Texas was **Gilbert Hetherwick**, former student body prexy.

Merrie Fowler and **Bubba Nott** deserted L. S. U. for several days.

Barron Johns is back from the Pacific theatre, and is now enjoying an extended leave.

Captain Mal McIlwain, who is stationed in Florida, had a few days in Shreveport and stayed at the K. A. house with his mother, **Mrs. Molly McIlwain**, Kappa Alpha housemother.

Ensign Sam Gipson will be here another week or so. He was given 21 days leave before reporting for duty on a PT boat.

Conglomeration

Sure was good to see **BILLY HAMNER**, **SCOTT STEWART**, **AUBREY McCLELLAN**, **ENSIN SAM GIBSON**, **FINIS LOWE** and some of the good ole' Kappa Sigs back on the campus!

JEAN ELDER seems to be on **CARL JONES'** list again! BUT—what is going to happen when the **SIGMA CHI** comes home? How about that Elder??

MARTY PORTER is doing some good with the K. A.s — dating **GRAYSON**, **PROTHRO**, **WOODLEY**, and **T. COLLEY**!!

CUTE FRESHMAN — KITTY SNEED—she seems to be doing O. K. with the men!!

BILL TUCKER has it pretty bad for cute little **MARY LOU SLAY**!

MARTY MARTIN seems to be well on the way to making a **B. ANN ATKINS** out of herself!!

STONE has a smile on her face these days—could it be that **PETE TREAT** is coming home soon???

KATY OXFORD and "**MUSCLES**" look so cute together—too bad he had to leave so soon.

Booth Elected to Engineering Assembly At Texas U.

Billy Booth, who received his pre-engineering training at Centenary, has been elected to the Engineering Assembly at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas. He is also an honor student with the rank of magna cum laude in engineering.

While at Centenary, Booth was chosen the "most outstanding freshman" of 1942, was a member of Kollege Kapers cast, and was a member of Kappa Alpha.

DR. CLINE—

(Continued from Page One)
Shreveport would train its own men for expansion of business and industry in this section.

In recent months hundreds of letters from former students, many boys now on the war fronts, had poured into his office. One recently from a 1942 graduate, now in a navy class at a leading university, told of graduating fifth in his class there and crediting Centenary studies for his high rank.

Many of the letters Dr. Cline received from Centenary graduates contained sums of money which Dr. Cline had loaned them during their school days. Throughout his presidency Dr. Cline constantly helped penniless boys to secure an education, often saying, "I'm just a farm boy myself who came to the city."

Native of Georgia

"The death of Dr. Cline is an irreplaceable loss both to Centenary college and to the City of Shreveport," Paul M. Brown, president of the Centenary college board of trustees, said last night.

Dr. Cline, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Cline, was born Feb. 17, 1890, in Waleska, Ga., and received his early education there. Later he entered Reinhardt college where he studied for two years before going to Emory university where he received his Ph. B. degree in 1916, and M. A. degree in 1917. He did post-graduate work at the University of Chicago and Columbia university in New York.

In 1918 he became professor of history at Birmingham Southern college in Birmingham, Ala, teaching there one year. From 1919 to 1920 he was president of R. E. Lee Institute in Thomaston, Ga., before coming to Centenary in

1920 as a history professor. In 1923, Dr. Cline was made head of the history department at Centenary. When in 1933 President George S. Sexton retired as head of the college due to illness, Dr. Cline was named to succeed him. The following year, Birmingham Southern university conferred on him the honorary degree of Ll. D.

Outstanding Speaker

Since coming to Centenary Dr. Cline has made a great contribution to the school and during his administration the college has added a number of facilities, including the outdoor theatre, Student Union building, gymnasium and science building. In addition, the college purchased the Dodd college property which was used to enlarge facilities at Centenary.

Dr. Cline was also recognized as a lecturer of exceptional ability, particularly on education subjects. He had done much of this work in the immediate territory and had numerous engagements scheduled for the coming months.

He took an active part in civic, religious and social affairs in Shreveport and was an inspiration to many civic projects. He was a member of Noel Memoiral Methodist church, the American Historical association, Rotary club, Masons and Pi Kappa Delta, honorary education fraternity.

He is survived by his widow, married in Shreveport in 1923; Mrs. Mary Dowdell Cline whom he three sons, James Hill and Lewis Dowdell Cline, both students at Centenary and Pierce, Jr., a student at Byrd high school; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cline of Waleska, Ga.; two brothers, J. E. Cline of Oxford, Ga., and F. S. Cline of Canton, Ga.; and eight sisters, Mrs. Fred Worley of Canton, Ga., Mrs. Jim Watkins of Ball Ground, Ga., Mrs. J. M. Dy-sart of Cartersville, Ga., Mrs. J. B. Fuller of Chattanooga, Tenn., Mrs. W. M. Wilson of Keysville, Va., Mrs. Lamar McLauren of Clio, S. C., Mrs. Bess Cline Shields of Marietta, Ga., and Miss Alam Cline of Waleska, Ga.

Ladies and Gentlemen

Hats off to BOB COSER — a true successor to BOB PUGH . . . JEANETTE REYNOLDS for her warm smile . . . VIOSCA for being so beautiful . . . the HUGHES girls for being so talented . . . Little GLEN MEYERS for being so kayute . . . OWENS ADAMS for playing such a good game of football . . . GLENN MAUSY for being so swell . . . MARY CATHERINE JOHNSON for her leadership abilities and grand personality (not to be confused with CATHERINE JOHNSON) . . . BOB SULLIVAN for taking "Big" SULLY'S place. 'Tis said that DULY WHITE has it bad for JIMMY HARPST. My, My!

Sorry to hear that EDDIE WOODLEY is being "selected" soon. Tough, EDDIE! You're an A-1 fellow, even tho you're 1-A. LADELE FRAZER has added another picture to her fast-growing collection.

It is our prediction that COR-SER will be defeated unanimously for freshman treasurer.

For a swell fellow we nominate RUSSELL RIGBY — who is unquestionably a scholar and a gentleman.

We hear that FRANK McAN-

Centenary Students Participate in Current Little Theatre Play

The coming production at the Shreveport Little Theatre has a number of Centenary students in the cast. Altho very busy with their scholastic and other activities, these students find time to participate in the production of "Green Grow the Lilacs," from which the current smash hit musical comedy, "Oklahoma" now showing on Broadway was taken.

Among those appearing in the play from Centenary are: Bill Smith, Glen Graves, Lonard Wells, Mildret Tippet, Peggy Rol-lins, and Mary Ellen Petree.

The play will begin its engage-ment on Monday, November 15.

ENY is the only male member of the newly-formed Art Club . . . must be a great life, FRANK!

For your information there are two collegiate columns — one in each of the OTHER two leading papers of the city—"Centenary Chatter" written by CAROLYN CLAY appears in the Journal each Friday afternoon. CAMPUS NOTES—with news from all the colleges appears each Sunday morning in the society section of the Times.

Hear that the former student prexy JOSEPH STEPHENS received a cookie from HEDY LA-MARR at the Stage Dood Canteen in Hollywood. Still slaying the women, eh STEPHENS?

How much longer is this MARKS-DAVIS affair going to last?

Hope the student body has taken note of all the good boys from Fair Park this year — ALBERT BICKNELL, JERRY DIETRICH, GLEN GRAVES, LONARD WELLS, BOB CORSER, etc. Keep 'em coming.

BILL KING SMITH of Monroe gave a crackerjack performance in the last Little Theatre play.

It is rumored that the salary of the editor of the Conglomerate will be raised from nothing flat to nothing sharp.

EMILIE ANN CONNELL seemed quite glad to see Pfc. JOHN LOWE from Loyola Dental Col-lege last Monday.

When asked who in his opinion was the most brilliant boy in the school PRINDLE replied: "Mod-esty forbids, gentlemen!"

Sorry that ALBERT JOHNSON didn't arrive in time for the open-ing of duck season. ALVORD and WEST have deserted everything to pursue the poor, poor ducks—friends, school, girls—everything. Good luck men!

The KA dance will probably be Friday after next. Hope everyone will be there.

ALVORD and WEST are plan-ning to fight BILL TUCKER for the boxing championship of the school.

WALLACE BABINGTON seems to be quite fond of beauteous PEGGY ROLLINS.

Congratulations to NED PRO-THRO for being elected to Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity.

WOODLEY and PROTHRO seem to be giving WILLY quit a rush.

CENTENARY ASSISTS IN HIGH SCHOOL MILITARY TRAINING PROGRAM

By Dixie Lee Ball

Several years ago Lt. Col. Perry Brown at John Mc-Neese Junior College initiated a program which he consid-ered would be the means of obtaining efficient high school military training. His ideas were adopted by the American Legion which, with the approval of the State Board of Edu-cation, sponsored the program throughout the state. This system has proved so successful that it has received nation-al attention and has been adopted by several other states.

Preparation for this year's train-ing under the State Director, Dr. A. M. Shaw, was begun when the staffs of all the colleges, which were to participate in the program, went to school for several days at L. S. U. earlier in the fall. Under the supervision of General C. B. Hodges, President of L. S. U., and Col. E. Y. Argo, Commandant of Cadets, the school was directed by Lt. A. C. Lewis and his assistants.

No Hurry To Select President—

(Continued from Page One)

Among present members of the faculty two persons, Dean John M. Hardin, and Dr. A. M. Shaw, ex-ecutive vice-president, were con-sidered as under discussion for leadership of the college.

Dr. Dana Dawson, pastor of the First Methodist church, who is con-sidered one of the ablest church administrators in this section of the nation, was considered by some to be the logical choice for the presidency.

Also mentioned was the name of Gov. Sam Jones, a prominent Methodist church layman, whose term as governor expires in 1944, and who has not indicated he in-tends to continue his career in pol-itics.

As a possible solution of the adminstrative problem for the period during which a search will be made for the most cap-able man available, it was sug-gested that the board chairman, Mr. Brown, might be elected president pro-tem. However, it was considered likely that Mr. Brown would reject this idea. In this connection it was point-ed out that Dr. Cline himself was a po-tem president, having been elected that way in 1933 and the designation never chang-ed.

When the classes were dismissed, Col. Argo offered his assistance to all the colleges and said he would make his offices available to them whenever possible.

Being one of the participating colleges, Centenary played host from Thursday, October 21st, until Saturday, October 23rd, to boys from Athens, Belcher, Bossier City, Cotton Valley, Coushatta, Gibs-land, Haughton, Haynesville, Hom-er, Minden, Plain Dealing, Preston, Princeton, Rodessa, Sarepta, Springhill, and Summerfield. Soon after their arrival they began tak-ing courses in organization and drill, military courtesy, military sanitation and first aid. Then, as student officers they returned to to their respective high schools where they will teach the knowl-edge they have acquired to the other students.

Centenary's staff—Lt. Col. R. W. Holderness, Major P. H. Sher-wood, Lt. A. C. Lewis, Sgt. J. W. Weinheimer, Sgt. G. R. McMorran, Dr. A. W. Shaw, and Coach R. B. Schaal—made the courses both pleasant and satisfactory. They were assisted by A/S J. H. Gar-raux, A/S H. B. Paul, Sam Lieber, George Moe, Randall Fuller, Edgar Jemison, and Ralph Laenger.

Centenary is proud to once again have offered her services and fa-cilities to this states war program.

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Volume 38

Shreveport, Louisiana, Wednesday, November 17, 1943

Number 4

Freshmen Choose In-Intramural Representatives

The newly organized Freshman class held an election November 5 for representatives to serve on the Intramural Council for the coming year. Conducted by President Roy Joe Abney, the poll showed the following results. For men's intramural council: Jimmy Harpst and Bill Hughes Tucker; for women's intramural council: Peggy Rollins and Helen Gillespie. Their election completed the membership of the council which consists of four members, two of each sex, from each of the four classes. The council met for the first time Wednesday, November 10, and is planning an interesting schedule of intramural athletic events.

Former College Student to Head Texas U. Student Body

Last week Billy Booth, who was chosen the "most outstanding freshman" of 1942 at Centenary, was elected vice-president of the student body at the University of Texas. As vice-president, Booth will become president of the student body when Larry Jones, who is now president, leaves for the navy in March.

Booth received his pre-engineering training at Centenary where he was also a member of Kollege Kapers cast, a member of the band, of Alpha Sigma Pi, and a member of Kappa Alpha.

He plans to receive his degree in mechanical engineering in September of 1944.

Freshmen's Criticism Of The School

THOMAS COLLEY — There aren't enough pretty girls.

MARY MCGILL — It will be better when the war is over.

MARY EMILY CAUSEY — We need a Med. School, so my boy friend could be here.

EMILY RUTH BROWN — There is no football team.

DEAN KIHNEMAN — I think we should be able to talk to the cadets.

JEANETTE REYNOLDS — No, thing, I'm crazy about the place!

KATHERINE TURNER — It's a swell place to have a good time.

CHARLES MOORE — There's nothing wrong with it, it seems congenial to me.

ALVIN WHITE — It's all right.

PEGGY ROLLINS — I don't like eight o'clock classes.

BILL HALL — We could do without freshmen assembly.

BILLY SCHUMPERT — No pool hall within easy reach.

JIM GUY GIPSON — I like it fine.

JIMMY HARPST — It's a mighty fine school. I like the friendship.

BOB CORSER — Let's dance in the Sub.

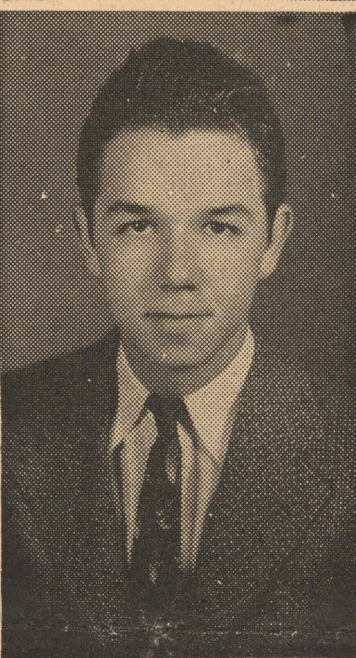
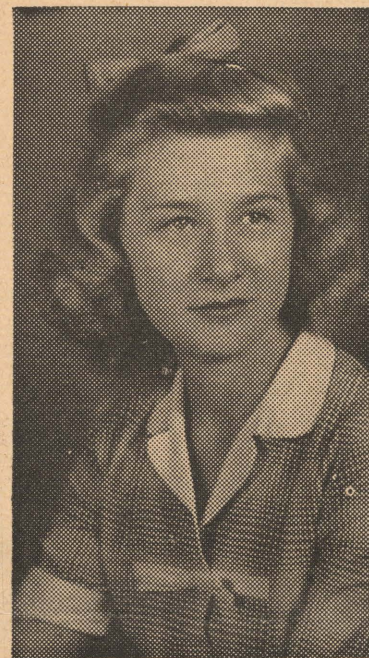
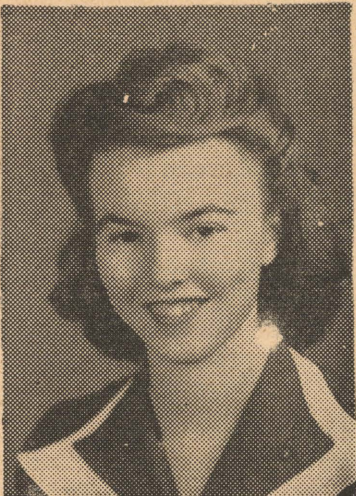
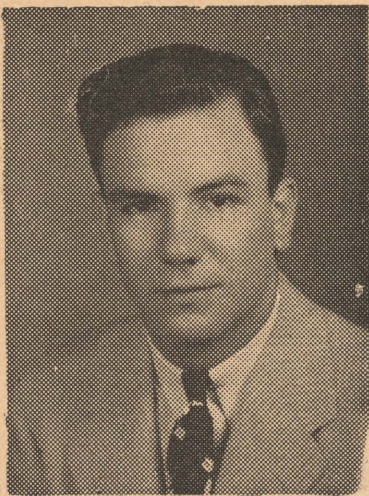
RUDDY HIGGENBOTHAM — Not enough women.

DANNY DUERSON — I like it because everybody speaks to everybody, but couldn't we do without so many tests.

MAUDE ELIZABETH FEARD — At least we get treated like we're humans.

JOHN PAUL WOODLEY — I think it's wonderful.

HELEN GILLESPIE — It's all right, but why do we have to have labs?



Pictured above are the officers of the freshman class: Upper left, Roy Joe Abney; upper right Mary Katherine Johnson; lower left Chrystal Walker; lower right, Bob Corser. Abney will automatically become the representative of his class to the Student Senate.

MORRIS HEADS NEWLY ORGANIZED PRE-LAW CLUB

A pre-law club was organized last week at Centenary with Dr. Darrell W. Overdyke of the History department as sponsor and with Almer Browning Morris, Jr. as its first president.

Vice-president of the legal group is Stuart Lunn, and Glen Graves is secretary-treasurer.

At a meeting held in the library last Wednesday night Robert Eatman, as chairman of the constitutional committee, laid before the gathering a tentative constitution which the committee had drawn up.

The constitution provides for the election of a new faculty sponsor each year and for the election of officers at the second meeting of the scholastic year.

The purpose of the organization is to better acquaint its members with the workings of the legal profession by inviting to speak at its meetings outstanding attorneys and judges, and also by going in a body to the court trials.

The sponsor has suggested that the group study the coming gubernatorial contest very closely.

Other members include: Alvin White, Phillip Mecom, Emmett McGovern, Lonard Wells, Roland Achee, Ned Prothro, Robert Eatman, Bob Mayo.

New Planes Obtained For Centenary Cadets

The aviation students at Centenary college will be able to continue their flight training here, as nine Piper cub training planes have been secured to replace those planes lost in the fire at the Municipal airport recently.

French Club Elects Officers

Charlotte Dupuy has been chosen to head Centenary's French club, which is sponsored by Dr. E. L. Ford, professor of French. Other officers elected are Helen "Missy" Gillespie, a Zeta Tau Alpha pledge, vice president; and Mary Emma White, secretary treasurer.

The French club is open to students making at least a C average in the subject.

Kollege Kapers to Show at U. S. O. December 8th

Kollege Kapers' first show of the 1944 season will be presented at the U. S. O., Wednesday, December 8, Dr. S. D. Morehead, director, announced recently.

The first performance will be a full show and as such will include comedy, dancing, singing, and variety numbers.

The second showing will be at Longview for some wounded soldiers, and the third performance will be at Camp Polk.

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Roy Joe Abney To Lead Frosh

Johnson, Walker, and Corser Also Win Offices

In an election conducted by Student Body Officers on Thursday, November 4, Freshman Roy Joe Abney was chosen as president of his class by one of the most overwhelming majorities ever accorded a candidate in an election of that kind at Centenary, receiving approximately triple the vote of his closest rival, and gaining three out of every four votes cast. Young Abney is a former student of C. E. Byrd High School of Shreveport, where he was outstanding as a member of the football team. He began his work at Centenary this fall, and is a pledge to the Kappa Alpha Order.

Student Senate To Give Dance

At a meeting of the Student Senate last Monday it was decided that the Senate would sponsor a "merry mixup" about a week after Thanksgiving, on Friday, Dec. 3.

There will be no charge to the students for the dance, and everyone is urged to be there to make the affair a success.

Boys or girls may make dates for the occasion or either may come alone to the dance.

ASTP Soldiers To Wear Special Insignia

More than 100,000 soldiers participating in the Army's Specialized Training program at 209 colleges and universities in the United States will wear identifying shoulder-patch insignia, the War department has announced.

The insignia will depict the sword of valor against a lamp of knowledge. The sword and lamp are in dark blue on a yellow, octagon-shape patch.

Artists of the Quartermaster corps and Special Service Division, Army Service Forces, collaborated in designing a series of insignia which would serve as the official emblem of the A.S.T.P. To learn the preference of soldiers in the program, a large number of soldier-trainees were invited to view several samples of proposed insignia. The pattern selected ran far ahead in popularity.

The insignia will be distributed to various units in November.

An Eight O'clock Class

The alarm clock rings with a shriek to disturb your trouble slumber. Groaning, you grope wildly for that jangling menace to a sane world, and calmly turn over to catch another cat nap before staggering out of bed. A firm hand on your shoulder soon shatters what hopes of peace remained, and grumbling you struggle into your clothes. After a bite of breakfast, you set out, strifling a yarn now and then,—to your eight o'clock class. You who haven't experienced this rare privilege are indeed missing a lot of college life. You may laugh now, but beware—soon you may join the ranks of these eager students who sleepily sit in histiry or dash briskly about in Gym, while the sun climbs slowly over the horizon. It's invigorating—that you will agree!

As vice-president the frosh chose Miss Mary Katherine Johnson, popular young Shreveporter and pledge to Chi Omega. The dormitory is also represented among the newly-elected officers in the person of Secretary Chrystal Walker of Atlanta, Texas, also a member of the Chi Omega pledge group. Custodian of the "root of all evil" for the coming year will be Treasurer Bob Corser, outstanding graduate of Fair Park High School and vice-president of the Kappa Alpha pledges. Corser had the distinction of polling over sixty of the 102 votes cast.

Other candidates for offices in the election were: President, Donald Bierhorst and Randall Fuller; Vice-President, George Drake, Bill Roberts, Mary Lou Say, and Betty Thomas; Secretary, Jim Guy Gibson, Katherine Turner, L. K. Herlong, and Mae Belle Morefield; Treasurer, Owen Adams and Louis Krammer.

It had been decided by the student body officers that the Freshman election should be held by secret ballot in the Student Union Building, in the manner that General Student Body Elections are usually conducted. This departure from the customary procedure was made in an effort to avoid the odious but unfortunately common practice of upperclassmen voting in Freshman elections, and of upperclassmen unduly influencing the only semi-secret ballot which is as perfect as possible in such a large group as would attend a meeting of the Freshman Class. It is to be hoped that this procedure will be followed in future years in order to insure fair elections for our freshmen, rather than the old inefficient way of taking a vote in freshman assembly.

The newly elected officers will serve until this season next year. Outstanding Freshman officers were James Lee West, Elizabeth Ann Hudson, Sally Stone, and Carroll Goynes, R. C. A. F.

Intramural Sports Concil Chooses Year's Officers

Officers for the school's Intramural Council were elected at a meeting recently. Lyle Barre was chosen to be president of the council and serving with him are Betty Blaxton, a Chi Omega, as vice-president; and Norm Robertson, also a Chi Omega as secretary-treasurer.

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COLLEGE BOARD EULOGIZES CLINE

Resolution of Tribute Is Adopted At Meeting Of Centenary Trustees

The following tribute to the late Dr. Pierce Cline, president of Centenary college, was adopted by the college board of trustees Wednesday, November 3:

"As one thinks of Dr. Pierce Cline, now that he has gone to his eternal abode, certain characteristics stand out very clearly, characteristics which we who knew him best can never forget. Of him it can rightly be said that he had a cheerful disposition. That was not something with him which was put on from the outside, but it was a very part of him. It was in him, giving to him a radiant and charming personality. This is worth recording because cheerfulness is rooted in faith, faith in God, faith in men and faith in the ultimate triumph of right over wrong. Such a man can face cruel facts without the loss of hope and he can meet the stern realities of life and march steadily on. Such a man was Dr. Pierce Cline.

Dr. Cline was a gentleman, a Christian gentleman, possessing in large measure those rare qualities of soul which are found only in those who lives are linked with God and whose faith is centered in things eternal. Thus he brought to his life as a Christian a devotion and a loyalty which more than anything else makes a man worthy to bear the name of his Lord. As head of a Christian institution of learning he emphasized, both by precept and example, those Christian ideals of manhood and womanhood upon which civilization rests and without which there can be no hope for a better world.

His mind was a vast storehouse of knowledge. He had an understanding mind and few men could see more clearly the meaning of world events and world trends than did Dr. Cline. People listened to him as one who knew and who was able to interpret for them things that were beyond their grasp. He had a prophetic mind. Because of his knowledge of the past, his understanding of the present and his ability to interpret, he was able to predict with rare accuracy things to come. This, too, was an evidence of his faith in God, whose will is supreme and whose purposes are eternal.

Dr. Cline was a man of magnanimous spirit; so elevated in soul that it was impossible for him to stoop to little things or to be greatly influenced by the littleness of others. Those who were intimately associated with him knew full well that criticism or any misunderstanding of his motives hurt him very much, as they would any sensitive soul who sought only that which was right and good. But in his heart there was no bitterness toward any man and the spirit of revenge was foreign to his very being. This was true because he loved people, loved them too much to hate anyone, and in return people loved him, loved him for himself.

As head of a church school it should never be forgotten that Dr. Cline was pre-eminently a churchman. He was that before he came to Centenary and he was that through all the years of his association with this college. His ideals were Christian ideals, his attitudes were Christian attitudes and his influence, on both old and young, was a Christian influence. He was a true man, full of faith and good works.

Dr. Cline was connected with Centenary college for more than 20 years, first as a valued member of the faculty and for the past 10 years as its honored president. With full appreciation of the valuable service rendered by others, it can be said that no man has made a larger or a more lasting contribution to this institution than he. Quietly, and by the sheer force of his owerling personality, he added luster to the honorable name of Centenary college. He turned the thoughts of people toward this institution as something that was worth their interest and as offering to them an opportunity to make an investment in human life. Because they believed in him,

they believed in Centenary college and in the minds of most people to think of one was to think of the other. It is a recognized fact that men of means invest their money in an institution largely because of their confidence in the man, or men, who direct its affairs, and it is simple truth to say that the enlarged Centenary of which we are now so proud, with its magnificent buildings and increased facilities, has been made possible because men believed in the ability and the integrity of Dr. Cline. He laid no claim to genius and it never entered his mind that he possessed rare gifts. But he was a genius, if by that we mean the ability to do big things on a grand scale and to them with humility and the simplicity of a little child. The student body loved him, loved him for himself, because of wha he was, a man with a heart of gold to whom they could go with their problems and find sympathy and understanding and guidance.

The board of trustees desire to record, as a part of the permanent record of Centenary college, their profound appreciation of the character and work of Dr. Pierce Cline and we somemny pledge ourselves to carry forward to completion his dream for a greater and more glorious Centenary.

"To his bereaved family we extend our heartfelt sympathy in this great sorrow that has fallen upon them and we pray that the God of all grace will sustain and keep hem through all coming years.

Respectfully,

F. M. FREEMAN,
DANA DAWSON,
B. F. ROBERTS.

CHAPELS AND ASSEMBLIES

Under the "new regime" of Dr. E. L. Ford as faculty director of those weekly gatherings of the Student Body, a long-awaited and vital change in nomenclature has occurred. The gatherings referred to, which occur each Wednesday noon, are not all of a religious nature. For this reason the term "chapel" is not appropriate as a name for these meetings, which should be more properly called "assemblies". Hence forth the programs of a **non-religious** nature are to be referred to as "**assemblies**" and the **religious** programs including the regular service to be held on the last Wednesday of each month will continue to be called "**chapels**".

Of course one might argue that a chapel, (like Juliet's rose) by any other name would smell as sweet (or foul, as the case might be). The fact is also obvious that a school forms certain habits in a 118-year existence that are not easily broken. So many of us, including the Conglomerate, have been guilty of calling assemblies "chapels" when we knew better. Let's all join together in the new drive to correct our speech by being strictly a la mode: let's call a spade a spade, an assembly an assembly, and a chapel a chapel.

A Letter to The Editor

The backbone of every college is its student body. The success or failure rests upon these shoulders that will soon bear a greater, more trying task. Meanwhile, we must make the most of the opportunities before us now, for soon it will be our job to restore to the world clear thinking and the right to have an eduction, once more. We in college today must do all in our power to work for our school and make it an institution of which we shall be proud. Come on, all you Centenary citizens do your part

to make Centenary a happier, better place!

Signed—A Student.

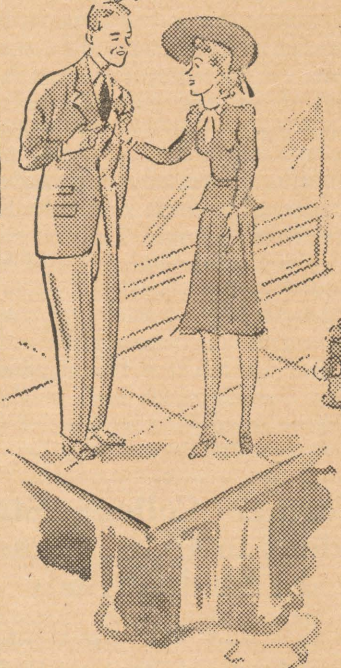
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Conglomeration

SIDNEY WILLIAMS has fallen head over heels for pretty KITTY SNEED—BUT who hasn't??

EDDIE WOODLEY seems to think the world of JULIE (and 88 billion other women) say—where does your ole' flame come in JULIE??

Wish we could see more of GRACE GOODRICH — but her heart seems to be with one certain CADET!!

Ask VIRGINIA HENDERSON past week-end with the SIGMA CHI'S down at the ole' war skule!

Everyone was happy this past week to see CLYDE STOUT, Mus. 2nd class, and JUDSON MARION U. S. N. R. C. on the campus. We only wish they should have stayed much longer!

Any one want lessons in "square dancing"? See PUTSY SMITH!!

PROTHRO seems to have finally caught on to his JEWEL!!

Why don't something exciting happen around this place—like someone getting pinned—or going steady—or another dance, as well as the one Friday night!!

At last!—some new records in the SUB—oh happy day!

Wish we could figure out this ALVORD-JONES affair—we can't decide whether HORACE likes his WOMEN, "TOOTHLESS", or his DUCKS the best??

Glad to see JEAN ELDER'S SIGMA CHI home this past week—he's looking mighty good JEAN!

CUTE LITTLE SAMMY GRAYSON is leaving soon for the ARMY—the campus sure will be dull without GRAYSON and CASANOVA WOODLEY drifting around! By the way GRAYSON why the DULL look on your face at the dance the other night?? Lonesome for someone??

HARRY MARKS seems to be

mighty blue these days—could it be that JANE DAVIS has other interests??

MARILEE RABB has all the K. A. pledges following her—what's she got that we haven't? BEAUTY, LOOKS, PERSONALITY and gobs of other things!

We couldn't believe our eyes when we saw BROWNE MORRIS with DOTTIE GRAHAM at the dance the other night—good going MORRIS! (Robbing the cradle DOTTIE!)

Now that BILL CARTER is gone we wonder who JOANNE GIBBINS will fall for next??

What's New?

This column is new, but we hope you'll let it live to a ripe old age!

GLORIA FREEDMAN seems to have her sunny disposition back. Could it be 'cause DAN is home?

Why does MARJORIE JONES blush when LARRY sings "Night and Day" as ALVORD walks by?

Ask FIFI and CAMILLE if the fortune teller predicted a sunny future or will they still be home nights?

Sorry to hear CRYSTAL WALKER was sick the other day.

The Belcher Belle — EMILIE ANN CONNELL—seems to have a fondness for cozy Sunday night games. What about it, CONNELL?

Why do they call BILLYE LOVELADDY and GLORIA DIERLAM "FRENCHIE"?

Ask LOYCE CRAWFORD why SAL called her after their date Sunday night. Is it love or friendship, LOYCE?

Our sympathy to GWEN HARKNESS, she only made 97 on her Quant. Poor girl!

A nice person even though treasurer of the dorm is GEORGIA RUTH GOLDSBY.

Our thanks to DAVID FREEMAN for his boogie-woogie music

which helps to dispel some of the gloom that hangs around the SUB. (Ed. Note—Oh, well).

What's this we hear about MARY HUGHES and the cadets? We thought you were spoken for, MARY.

JIM CARTER must think it is going to be a cold winter or why else does he wear that beard?

What has happened to MARTHA HART? Is she studious or just above us all these days?

Why don't we see more of SALLY "I LOVE PETE" STONE around school? You're not that busy, SAL!

When are the boys going to realize that the dormitory hours two cute freshmen — JULIA FAY WHITE and MARILEE RABB?

Orchids to Student Senate for at last getting some new records for the juke box. Nice going, WEST. (By West).

What's happened to SMITTY "BLUE EYES" NEW? Really miss her around the SUB.

Even though he did go to L. S. U., everybody likes CARL JONES. He does okay in football, too.

Are PATSY MEECE and HAROLD LARRY in love or what? Somebody tell us the score.

JEAN ELDER'S cadet is really cute. You have our approval. JEAN.

We like the way BOB CORSER always speaks to people on the campus. Wish there were more like you, BOB.

JACK REEKS—even his best friends won't tell him.

BILL wanted to TUCKER to the show, but she wouldn't go.

From all reports, MARY LOU'S SLAY-ING them.

Things You'll Never See

Dancing between classes in the Sub—"TOOTHLESS" JONES not giggling—this column in the hall of fame.

SERMONETTE

MARKS OF DISTINCTION

"For the which cause I also suffer these things: nevertheless I am not ashamed: for I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day." II. Timothy 1:12.

Every person, no matter what walk of life he is in, is known by some particular characteristic. He may be distinguished just as a "tall lanky boy" or a young lady who "speaks to everyone".

Paul, the greatest evangelist the world has ever known, except Jesus, had some outstanding characteristics. Although the Bible hardly makes mention of his physical makeup, still Paul is known as a great Christian. Why do we consider him such a power? From the time of Paul's miraculous conversion, he was known to his friends as a Christian who was willing to be beaten, scourged, jailed and finally losing his life for the cause which he knew to be right.

As one person put it, "I had much rather see a sermon anyday than hear one." As a Christian you have the responsibility to mark yourself for Christ. Unless we as individuals take it upon ourselves to be that living sermon, then Christianity has failed. Dr. Bill Marshall, Baptist Student Union worker has made this challenge to the young people, "It takes a real man or woman to be a Christian. Anybody can misuse their bodies, their talents, their influence and their time. But I repeat, it takes a real man to be a Christian! Try it and see."

By D. Furman Eubank.

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Social Activities

KAPPA ALPHA

The Alpha Iota Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order entertained with a dance last Friday night at the Student Union Building. Dale Hendrick's orchestra provided the music for the occasion.

Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Lonard Wells, Dwight Brown, and Kenneth Watts.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Epsilon Chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity had a skating party Saturday night for members, pledges, and their dates.

CHI OMEGA

Miss Winifred Hughes, international president of the Zonta clubs and a Chi Omega was feted yesterday at a tea in the Chi Omega house.

Miss Hughes was in Shreveport to speak to the local chapter of the Zonta Clubs. The Zontas are the women's equivalent to the Kiwanis club and membership is made up of outstanding women executives. The organization is relatively new in the south, most of its popularity being in Canada and our northern and eastern states.

Miss Hughes holds several degrees from Syracuse University, is an author, and is active in the Society of American Pen Women, Daughters of the American Revolution, and other civic groups.

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 38

Shreveport, Louisiana, Wednesday, December 1, 1943

Number 5

Kollege Kapers To Appear in Longview

First Show To Be For Wounded Soldiers

Dr. S. D. Morehead, director of Kollege Kapers, Centenary's student variety show, has announced that the first complete performance of the 1944 edition will be given in Longview, Texas, Sunday, December 5, for the 1500 wounded soldiers.

The director said that the cast would probably leave early Sunday afternoon and return late the same night.

Nearly all the performers are newcomers to Kollege Kapers with the exception of Eleanor Rocquemore, who sang last year; David Freeman, who played the piano last year; and Roland Achee, who serves as master of ceremonies for the third year. Alvin C. Voran, student counselor and veteran of Kapers always one of the hits of the show, will make the trip, too.

Vocal numbers will include selections by: Jeanette Reynolds, Roy Cordell, Mary Martin, Crystal Walker, Alvin C. Voran, Eleanor Rocquemore, and Sue Jackson, and a trio composed of Mary Martin, Mary Hughes, and "Puddin" Hughes. The Centenary Choir under the direction of Mr. Voran will appear as guest artists.

The following will appear in variety numbers: Jean Elder, novelty dance; Lucretia Wilson, piano solo; Guy Ottalini, flute solo; the members of Kollege Kaperetts—a dance team.

James "Putsy" Smith and Forbes Morrow will serve as chief comedians for the 1944 issue of the variety show.

Dr. Morehead has stated that the second performance will be at the Lion's Club at noon December 8, and the third performance will be at the USO that night.

It is entirely possible that the cast will journey to Camp Polk about December 13 or 15, altho the date of the Leesville appearance has not yet been definitely made.

Local Girls Are "LSU Darling" Candidates

Among the thirty young women at LSU who were selected as finalists in the annual "Darling of LSU" contest, sponsored by the Gumbo, LSU yearbook, are several Shreveport girls. The "Darling" and her court of six will be chosen by vote of the male student body, announcement of the winner to be made on the night of December 4, at the Kappa Sigma dance.

Local finalists are Anna Marie Barlow, Chi Omega who attended Centenary her first year; Betty Bubenzer, also a Chi Omega, Jessica Harris, Centenary Zeta Tau Alpha, who is studying at LSU; and Johnette Walden, a Kappa Kappa Gamma, who went to Centenary last year and sang in "Kollege Kapers."

Christmas Holidays

Christmas holidays begin at one o'clock, Saturday, December 18, 1943. Classes are to be resumed on Monday, January 3, 1944. "Double cuts" will be issued on the days immediately preceding and following the vacation period.

Faculty Committee Changes Ruling On Fraternity Initiations

Dr. E. L. Ford, chairman of the faculty committee on fraternities and sororities, has announced that his committee has made a change in the provisions for initiating freshmen into social fraternities. Heretofore, freshmen have not been eligible for initiation until the issuance of semester grads in February or June. Under the new ruling, however, it is permissible for the fraternities to take in new members on the basis of nine weeks' grades.

The committee has ruled that the fraternities will be allowed to initiate any pledge with a "C" average on the basis of the past nine weeks' grades, but that henceforth only pledges with "B" averages will be eligible on the basis of nine weeks' grades. A "C" average is still the standard for final grades.

Doctor Ford has stated that this ruling will be only in effect for the duration of the war.

Spanish Club Meets

Members of the Spanish Club met recently at the home of Harriet Lieber—the meeting being called to order by Tiddle Bettis, president of the group.

Harriet Lieber was in charge of the program, which consisted of recordings of Spanish music and songs.

It was decided that the club would have its Christmas banquet at the Plaza Cafe on December 16.

Mrs. Morwood One of Few Centenary Grads On Faculty

To be as young as she is, Mrs. Mary Frances Morwood, registrar and instructor in the foreign language department, probably holds the record for long service to Centenary for one so young.

For the past thirteen years she has held the position of instructor in modern language at Centenary and for the past year has been the registrar of the college. She is one of the few teachers who was born and reared in Shreveport, and who received her degree from Centenary.

Back in the days when she was Mary Frances Young, she attended Centenary four years, graduating in the famous class of '29. In that year, she was chosen as the outstanding woman athlete on the campus, and was the first president of Zeta Tau Alpha when it organized here in that year.

After finishing Centenary, she spent two summers at the University of Colorado, and one term at the University of Sorbonne in Paris, France. She received her Master of Arts degree from the University of Texas.

In 1928 Mrs. Morwood returned to Centenary as instructor. Here she met Mr. Morwood in one of her classes.

While in Centenary, Mrs. Morwood was in the senior class play two years, was a member of the Union Literary Society two years, and was a member of the Spanish Club. We count her among our distinguished alumnae.

BROTHER RIGGS HAS BEEN LONG ASSOCIATED WITH CENTENARY

Was President of Student Body At One Time

Rev. Sam L. Riggs, affectionately known to all Centenary students as "Brother" Riggs, probably holds the record for long association with Centenary college today.

For it was 47 years ago this year that he registered as a freshman at the college, which was then located at Jackson, La. Dr. J. M. Sullivan, who was an honor guest at the Jackson hall dedication three years ago, was at that time secretary of the faculty and registered Brother Riggs. Sullivan was head of the science department of the college then.

"There was an average enrollment of 110 students in those days," Brother Riggs told us, "four of whom were girls." He was the holder of numerous honors in his graduate days, at different times serving as president of the student body, president of Kappa Alpha, and president of the Y. M. C. A. He also played on the football team for two years.

About 1899, Riggs took over the management of the boys dining hall, and was buyer, supervisor, and general lookout for all food supplies.

When Centenary was located at Jackson, the states of Louisiana and Mississippi both supported it by sending students and funds. In 1900 Mississippi Methodist decided to withdraw their support and established Millsaps college in Jackson, Mississippi.

The resulted weakness of Centenary led students and alumni to urge removal of the school to

*Shreveport, over the bitter opposition of the older persons connected with the college. It was Riggs who drew up the resolution which ultimately resulted in the re-establishment of the college in North Louisiana.

In the meantime, Riggs had joined the Louisiana Methodist conference, and in 1899 was sent to the "rice country." His district was from Crowley to the Gulf, and he stayed in this area a year. In 1900, he attended the Moody Bible institute in Chicago, from which he graduated.

A true connection with the old and new college, Brother Riggs has been closely associated with the college since 1929, as manager of the bookstore. He has been a student leader, alumni leader, church leader, and is the father of an alumnus, Leonard Riggs, class of '28. In these last 47 years, he has seen Centenary grow to the place and prominence it has today, changed, but still Centenary.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Student Senate To Conduct Assembly Program

Dr. E. L. Ford, chairman of the assembly committee, has stated that the program for December 8 will be managed by the Student Senate.

The Senate was recently in charge of the program conducted on the student honor system.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Student Senate to Sponsor Dance Friday Night

17-18 Year Old High School Graduates Included in Navy V-5 Program

Requirements for enlistment in the Navy V-5 aviation training program have been broadened to include 17 and 18-year old high school graduates, it has been announced by the Navy.

Commander E. D. Walbridge, of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, said that for the first time in several months 18-year old youths were being considered for training as future Navy and Marine Corps pilots.

It is required that applicants be high school graduates or seniors in high school with a scholastic standing in the upper half of the males in their class and with a reasonable expectation of graduating by February 15. Boys also will be considered who have already graduated in the top 50 percent of their class, or who are now in college and have indicated their ability to maintain a scholastic standing in the upper two-thirds.

Interested boys of 17 and 18 were urged to contact the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 217 Camp Street, New Orleans, for a friendly interview.

Young men of 18 who have been processed and found qualified as Naval aviation cadets will be given a letter to their draft boards, Commander Walbridge said. They will be inducted into the Navy and enlisted as apprentice seamen for training leading to their commissioning as Navy and Marine Corps fliers.

That's Why They Call Him "Cheezy"

For quite a while it has worried us as to why "Cheezy" Voran is called "Cheezy"; so we proceed to find out. We knocked out about half a dozen students to get to him and very frankly asked him why he is Cheezy. He confessed that when he first went to college he was known as Alvin. It seems, though, that on one of the glee club trips by rail, Alvin was sitting by the window and everything unusual that he saw he characterized as, "Well, isn't that cheezy!"

It was then decided right then and there, without Alvin's consent that from henceforth he would be known as "Cheezy"; and he still is.

Centenary To Enter Debate Contests

Dr. Darrell W. Overdyke, faculty sponsor to the Centenary Debate Club, has announced that the college will send representatives to several of the debating tournaments this year.

All students interested in doing this kind of work are advised to contact Doctor Overdyke or Edmund Woodley, member of the society.

Dance To Be Given In The Sub

At the last regular Student Senate meeting the student representatives voted to entertain the entire student body with a dance this coming Friday night, December 3, the dance to take place in the Student Union Building from 8 to 12.

As this will be a student dance there will be no charge for admission and all students are invited to come. In fact, the student officers have URGED that all attend. Only a large attendance can make the dance a success.

Taking into consideration the fact that in the upper-classes the girls far outnumber the boys, the Senate voted to make the function a "merry mixup"—which means that the girls or boys of the student body may make the dates or come stag as the case may be.

It is hoped that the students will realize how important it is that this dance be a success. If the dance is successful, it may be but the beginning of a series designed to make up for the curtailment of dances given by social organizations.

Centenary Aviation School Port of Vast System

The program of the 86th college training detachment at Centenary college under the direction of Major R. S. Baker, has never been explained in any detail to the civilian students of Centenary.

The detachment is set up under the same military organization as any other military post. Major Baker is the commanding officer, Lt. Phillip Perkins, his adjutant, two tactical officers, Lt. Albert W. Padgett and Lt. Charles E. Hudson and a supply officer, Lt. Harold G. Anderson. There also are a number of non-commissioned officers stationed on the campus.

The aviation students, as they should be correctly called, will remain at Centenary for five months. During that time the men will be trained for the future flight training. The academic part of the five months is a review of work done in high school or college. Physics, mathematics, English, history, physical education, and some meteorology are part of the studies. They also receive 10 hours of flying, and some military training.

Prior to being sent to Centenary, the men have completed basic training. After completion of this course, they are sent to classification center where they will be given tests and classified as a navigator, bombardier, or pilot. They will then be sent on to pre-flight school, and then to flight training.

This one small unit at Centenary is a part of an organization that is being used all over the nation to prepare young men for one of the branches of the Army Air Forces.

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WHY AREN'T YOU IN THE ARMY?

When are you going into the Army? How do you manage to stay in school? Boys now attending college probably spend more time answering these questions than they do answering any two quiz questions. The questions are hurled at them unrelentlessly—by friends, by military men, by everyone.

Greeting the student home for a week-end is the old question which each has grown to dread: "Why aren't you in the Army?" Many dread going home because they know that any chance meeting with friends will bring forth this question immediately.

A typical scene of a collegian home for a visit: "When did you get in?" "Just a little while ago." The interrogator then sweeps the student from head to toe and, finding nothing wrong, continues: "Why aren't you in the Army?"

Well meaning people, yes. They are only curious, but little do they know the forces they set to work inside the individual.

These questions invariable renew the fierce battle that has already been fought within the individual. Of course he tells why he is still in school. He is either doing pre-medical, pre-chemical, pre-theological or some other work for which the government has seen fit to defer him. A few are under the age limit, and still others are 4-F's.

But great is the battle out of which grows the resolution to continue studies until called. All of these boys know many in the thick of battle. "To go" or "to stay" must be decided regularly. At times they decide to go, for all of them have this desire deep in their hearts. But careful thought usually leads them to stay on until the next round of inter battles.

Recently one Lenoir Rhyne student, being unable to settle the question for himself, went to his local draft board and asked which would be better for his country, for him to enter service or for him to continue his studies. He was promptly told that the government would prefer him to continue his studies.

Students deferred for studies are as much a part of the war effort as soldiers. If this were not true, there would be no deferments. But still many continue to call this group of United States citizens draft dodgers. These people must awaken to the realization that trained and educated leaders are needed **now** and will be needed **immediately** following the end of the conflict. Now they are needed, and not three or four years after the war.

Students' lives are at present, and will continue to be, a series of mental battles in which they receive very little outside aid. They must fight this constant battle while at the same time doing added work in the speeded up educational program.

So, whenever you are tempted to make a satirical statement, when you are ready to, seriously or not, think of these students as draft dodgers, remember that they are sensitive, a tender spot for this envolving issue.

—By Stafford L. Swing, Lenoir Dhynean

LIBERAL EDUCATION

"If liberal education ever had any worth, it has more in time of war. With all the world in a state of flux, it is the responsibility of the institutions of higher learning to make clear the present significance of this struggle and to educate the men and women who will shape the future at its cessation.

"The bells of education are as important as the bugles sounding the call for technical skill. Without the latter the war could not be won; without the former the victory would be worthless!"

WAR TRAINING PROGRAM

Since the first war training classes were held on November 11, 1941, the night school program under Professor Robert S. See, Head of the Commerce Department of Centenary College, has made much progress in aiding war workers in North Louisiana to increase their competence in their present jobs and also in training workers with no skill to qualify them for some skill which will be of invaluable assistance. This program of tuition-free courses to train war workers—both men and women—is sponsored by the United States Office of Education.

The courses being offered during the present term are of three general types—engineering, science, and management. The engineering courses included in the curriculum are radio fundamentals taught by O. S. Drake and T. A. Tinsley, advanced radio taught by C. H. Maddox and W. E. Webb, materials inspection taught by W. C. Trombly, surveying taught by R. E. Oxford, and engineering drawing taught by C. R. Minor, Jr., and George Hearn. There is only one science course being offered, organic chemistry under the instruction of Dr. J. B. Entrikin. Industrial accounting taught by R. M. Wolford and Fred Hettler, advanced accounting taught by S. D. Redfield, and personnel management taught by Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks are the management courses offered. All these courses are on the level of college work; they will give no academic credit, but students will receive certificates for their satisfactory completion.

In order to make the advantages of these courses reach as many people as possible the qualifications for admission are not too difficult to meet and at the same time are exacting enough that the training may be given to persons who need it most. There are now three hundred and fifteen students enrolled in thirteen sections in eleven courses. Much praise is due to Mr. See for the success of Centenary's war training program as shown by this large enrollment and by the high percentage of success among those who have already completed the courses.

The Meaning of Democracy as Explained by The New Yorker to the Writers' War Board

"Surely the Board knows what democracy is. It is the line that forms on the right. It is the don't in don't shove. It is the hole in the stuffed shirt through which the sawdust slowly trickles. It is the dent in the high hat. Democracy is the recurrent suspicion that more than half of the people are right more than half of the time. It is the feeling of privacy in the voting booths, the feeling of communion in the libraries, the feeling of vitality everywhere. Democracy is a letter to the editor. Democracy is the score at the beginning of the ninth. It is an idea which hasn't been disproved yet, a song the words of which have not gone bad. It's the mustard on the hot dog, and the cream in the rationed coffee. Democracy is a request from a War Board in the middle of a morning in the middle of a busy war, wanting to know what Democracy is."

—From October issue of "SELL", put out by Beaumont Enterprise and Journal.

CALENDAR

- DECEMBER 4—(Friday) Student Senate Dance (8-12) SUB.
- DECEMBER 4—KA Hayride.
- DECEMBER 5—Kollege Kapers, Longview.
- DECEMBER 8—Kollege Kapers, U.S.O.
- DECEMBER 10—Kappa Sigma Dance.
- DECEMBER 11—Chi Omega Pledge Party.
- DECEMBER 15—Last Conglomerate for 1943.
- DECEMBER 18—Zeta Tau Alpha dance.
- DECEMBER 18—School out for holidays.
- DECEMBER 30—KA Christmast Dance.
- JANUARY 3—School resumes.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

There seems to be something about our SUB that brings out the adolescent in a certain portion of our student body. They seem to think that the building has been put there to please them, and they can do with it what they please.

The fallacy of this attitude is found in something deeper than the question of right or wrong—it goes down to the problem of how your behavior affects other members of the human race. It is a known fact that the childishness of certain mental weaklings on the

campus has in effect deprived the whole student body of certain benefits which should rightfully be forthcoming from the building.

Domino fights hardly have a place in college lift. If some of the students must act like babies, then let them pick some spot other than the SUB. Aside from damage to the buiding, it gives the normal student an uneasy feeling to be in a crossfire of dominoes.

Sincerely,
A Disgusted Student.

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Patronize Our Advertisers

Chinese Guerrillas

By Powell A. Joyner

(The editor has asked Powell A. Joyner, Centenary freshman, who lived eleven years in China, to write a theme on some phase of the Chinese war effort. The paper deals with the importance of Chinese guerrilla fighters.)

If you look at a current map of China, you may be surprised to see how much of it has been conquered by the Japanese. But is this land really conquered? The answer is no. The Japanese control the cities, villages, and perhaps a mile on each side of the railroads, but no more. It is dangerous for the Japs to venture into the rest of the land except in considerable force, for it is controlled by Chinese guerillas.

They are farmers, laborers, and peasants by day, and raiders by night. They have few guns and those that they do have are so old and broken down as to be practically useless. Their clothes are rags, and there is no medicine or decent medical treatment for the many sick and wounded. But, undaunted they keep fighting, urged on by their cold hatred for the invader. They have seen their homes destroyed, their villages burned and ravaged; there is no room for mercy in their hearts. They neither ask nor except quarter.

The part that the Chinese guerillas have played, in this war, cannot be overestimated. They have ambushed troop columns, torn up track, dynamited trains, and even recaptured villages. As would be expected, most of the armament of the guerrillas is captured Japanese equipment. Just as in the Civil War many skirmishes were fought for the shoes on the feet of Yankee soldiers; so many minor battles have been fought in China for the guns, clothes, and shoes of the Japanese. The Chinese do much of their fighting with large two handed swords, which they are very adept in handling. Of course, guns against swords is an uneven struggle, but when the Chinese have been able to close in with their swords, the result has not been pleasing to Hirohito. There is a psychological advantage in using the sword. The Jap is very brave and not afraid to die, but he wants to die in one piece. He does not relish the thought of being dismembered. I believe there is a religious reason for this. Perhaps the Japanese does not think that all of his soul will get to heaven, if all of his ashes are not resting in a Shinto shrine. Be that as it may, he definitely prefers to die in one piece. The Chinese then, logically, play on the nerves of the enemy by horribly mutilating the bodies of dead Japanese soldiers.

There are some Chinese Quislings, and other opportunists who are always ready to shift to the winning side. This is turned to an advantage by Chinese who pose as traitors, and thereby worm their way into the confidence of the Japs. The little Sons of Heaven have already, on several occasions, trusted the wrong person with dising, the guerrillas are a constant menace, but when the Japs start disaster results.

When the Japanese are advancing the guerrillas are a constant menace, but when the Japs start to retreat in China, as some day they surely will, they will discover what it means to be squeezed between two armies — the regular army in front and the guerrillas behind.

WOODLEY: "How are you this morning?"
MARKS: "Not at all myself."
WOODLEY: "Then I congratulate you, for whoever else you will, you will be a gainer by the bargain."

Kolonial Kitty Kat

Meow-Meow!!! Her is another of those Katty Columns—

It seems like old times with **Martha Stevens** coming in so often, talking about **Foster**. In case she hasn't told you, he is her B. F.

Jeanette Reynolds sure was disappointed because she missed the K. A. dance. To bad Zip is at Tech, but such is life!!

We wish **Nelwyn Jarmon** would quit telling us about the good food she had this week-end. But guess she has a right to talk because look what she had to come back to.

We hear that **Crystal** had such a terrible cold this past week—What is the matter **Crystal**, haven't you enough clothes—or could it be you are riding too high — after all, **Crystal**, a convertible isn't that rare!!!

Three cheers to "**Cile**" **Webb** who stays true blue to **Phillip** even though he is way out in California.

Loyce Crawford certainly has gotten good-looking this year—even a cadet, "**Sal**", has noticed!

Why haven't the boys noticed petite **Gloria Dierlam**? Even 4-F's can see—

We would charge **Pete** and **Ray** rent but **Doreen** and **Anne** are such cute girls we just can't.

Ermine seems to have had a good time one Friday night recently — Why did she wear lowheel shoes? Could it have been more convenient?

Georgia Livingston and **Willadene Tompson** are always talking about their boy friends—Why haven't we seen them?

Those sure were pretty red roses **Mary McGill** received—Why does **Webb Pomeroy** seem so determined to cut the "Gob" out of Mary's heart?

Who is the girl with the initials "**L. F.**" that gets stood up at least twice a week. Doesn't it get tiresome?

We nominate "**Cookie**" as the champion cat caller of the dormitory!!!

Better watch **Lieutenant Padgett, Iris**,—some say he is married. We nominate **Fifi Gibson** as the grandest gal in the dormitory.

What golden-haired girl hates to be called "Red"? How about that **Frances**?

Sure do like **Dorothy Dodd's** white overalls. Wish we had a pair.

Wish **Eleanor** and **Jean** would share their friendliness with others besides themselves—

We hear **Billie Loveladdy** is stepping out on "**Dub**". What's the big idea? We guess it is all right though, since he is her brother-in-law.

The only time **Norman Robertson** gets to second floor is to visit room 210—Nice company!!!

Well the Kittens are all stretching and are off to bed—But we will be on the prowl for news next week —Meeowwwwwww

Brownie Morris Chosen President of Commercial Club

Brownie Morris, sophomore pre-law student and a Kappa Alpha has been chosen president of the Commercial Club, according to Robert See, sponsor of the organization. Other officers chosen by the group are Kappa Sigma Harrell Larry, vice-president; and Betty Jane Autrey, secretary-treasurer.

The Commercial Club meets the first Thursday of each month and an outstanding business man is their speaker. Students interested in commerce are invited to become members of the Commerce Club.

Collegiate Clothesline

Add new interest to tired dresses, jumpers, jackets and sweaters with ready-ut felt appliques that some up-to-date firm is selling these days. Bows, hearts, flowers, etc. are cut from felt in many colors and are not only a new trimming stunt but a slick way to hide moth holes and tears.

Notice how popular jumpers are these days? Seems like they are featured in all the new fashion magazines. One particularly attractive one was of green velvet with clusters of gay felt flowers embellishing the wide suspenders and trailing over the big pockets on the skirt.

Christmas is now nearer than you think. Are you worried about what to give your sailor, or soldier, or marine as the case may be. Uncle Sam is pretty swell about caring for most of their needs, but it's really the little things that count. Ten-to-one they'll appreciate snapshots of the folks, razor blades, shaving cream, real soap (GI stuff isn't lilac) pencils and writing pads, mending kits, tobacco pouches, and handkerchiefs.

A gift that fits everybody is war stamps . . . in Christmas greeting cards, tucked in books and wallets. For grownups and children, start everyone off toward a merry Christmas with the beginning of another War Bond to bring victory sooner.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi Omega Pledges were hostesses Tuesday afternoon at an open house from four to five for the Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta pledges. Mary Hughes greeted the guests at the door and Gene Edwards was in charge of them in signing the guest book. Punch and cookies were served with Margaret Stringer presiding at the punch bowl.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

The Seeing I

Why is **Jimmy Harpst** giving **Duly** the run-around? Dosen't he know when he is well off?

Marilee Rabb has been really discovered by the boys on the campus.

Why is **Ruth Britton** so happy? Is it because **David Crumley** is back home?

Sammy, what happened to your romance with **Jane**? Could it be that you like **Iris Connell** better?

Who is **Jeanette Reynolds'** secret love? Could it be a boy at L. S. U.?

Speaking of secret loves, what about **Chrystal Walker**, who gets Air Mail special delivery letters every other day from Las Vegas, Nevada.

That little red-head, **Jane Riggs**, seems to be doing all right with the boys on the campus.

What could **Carolyn Clay** and **Bill Riberts** find so interesting to talk about on their daily walks on the campus.

Helen Gillespie's freshman team seems to be doing all right in volley-ball. (nd that isn't all)

Why was **Mae Belle Morefield** on top of the Alpha Xi Delta roof? Trying to be Santa Claus?

Kollege Kapers is going to be a great success this year, in spite of the rumors that all the talent is gone. We don't think so. Achee, you have a secret admirer. One of the singers on Kapers is falling for you.

The females at Centenary campus wish to express their whole hearted approval of the Appollo-like physique of a certain KA pledge — not mentioning any names, but his initials are **Roy Joe Abney**.

There should be more boys on this campus like **Jimmy Harpst**. They don't make them any better!

Reeks is wise folks, just for your information.

Myrtle Cannon takes all prizes for being a swell gal with a grand personality.

When you mention B. A. Atkins and a certain co-ed's name in the same sentence, first remember that Atkins was a Zeta.

Teddy Russ is strickly getting around. What has she got that gets them????

Cile Webb—Need we say more? She's tops!!!

Frank MacAnney developed chills and fever on reception of a slip from the draft board. Tough fella????

It's rumored that **Sully** had the pick of the Geology Field Trip—Would that L were a Geology Major —

(Please send all Conglomerates to **Morris** and **West**. We need more dirt for our back yard).

Prof. In Air Force

By order of General Arnold, Robert C. Topper, popular psychology professor on leave with the air corps, has been transferred from Bombardment Squadron at March Field, California, to the Medical Department, March Field, for assignment and duty in connection with the Army Air Forces Convelescent-Rehabilitation program. General Arnold's order commented on Toppers excellent record as a professor at Centenary. Topper was promoted to sergeant on November 1.

Chi Omega

The Pledges of Iota Gamma chapter of Chi Omega were hostesses at an informal tea last week honoring the pledges of Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Why Are Women Beardless?

How wisely nature, ordering all below,
Forbade a beard off woman's chin to grow,
For who could she be shaved
(whate'er the skill)
Whose tongue would never let her chin be still!

* * *

A medical student under examination, being asked the different effects of heat and cold, replied: "Heat expands and cold contracts". "Quite right; can you give me an example?" "Yes, sir, in summer, which is hot, the days are longer; but in winter, which is cold, the days are shorter."

* * *

A lawyer being sick, made his last will, and gave all his estate to fools and madmen; being asked the reason for so doing; "From such", said he, "I had it, and to such I give it again."

Alpha Sigma Pi To Initiate Freshmen

Mrs. A. R. Campbell, faculty sponsor of Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman-sophomore scholastic fraternity, has announced that the following students have fulfilled the requirements for membership in the organization:

Armstrong, Dale,
Ball, Dixie Lee
Beaird, Maude Elizabeth
Eachus, Doreen
Fowler, Harriet
Gillespie, Helen
Hampton, Eva Nell
Hetherwick, June
Hughes, Mary
Jackson, Vernon B.
Jemison, Edgar
Johnson, Mary K.
Joyner, Powell
Latham, Kathleen
Lieber, Sam
Lunn, Stewart
Mayo, Robert
Miller, Marilyn
Morris, Muriel
Morrow, Forbes
Schram, Harriet
Stephens, Sarah Jane
Turner, Katherine
Watson, Mrs. W. L.

To be eligible for membership a student must make 39 honor points, and must have fulfilled the requirements by the end of his freshman year.

Mrs. Campbel has announced that pledging ceremonies will be conducted Friday noon.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

"Opened By Mistake"

IT MUST BE LOVE . . .

Dear Betty B.,

Darling . . . I am sorry to write this letter for fear of annoying you, but the time has come and I must ask your opinion of a serious matter which means joy or sorrow for the rest of my life . . . the contemplation of which has caused me nights of restlessness and corresponding days of anxiety.

You will, of course, understand my writing of such importance. If you care for me as I care for you, you will have no difficulty in answering my question. My happiness depends on the one word "yes" or "no". I sincerely trust with all my heart and soul that it will be the one word "yes."

I have been for a long time wanting you to tell me without being asked, but as you have not, I venture to ask you. Please don't think I'm bold to ask you this, but as I said before, my happiness depends on your answer. Let us forget the past and think only of the future.

Pease don't let anyone see this letter as I am writing as my heart dictates and I'm putting confidence in you. I dare not communicate my state of mind to anyone else, dear, except you. I come to you and implore you to keep this secret.

I know I am asking a great deal of you, but our friendship will have warranted it in deciding this question. Don't cast this letter aside, but give it serious though . . . please. You need not decide on the answer at once, but consider this carefully.

I am asking you to tell me from the bottom of your heart . . . do you . . . do you think the Lone Ranger will join the Air Corps?

Eternally yours,
SCOTT.

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GAS

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"HAIRLESS" ALVORD

— for —

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Your Leading Jeweler

Early Centenary Trustee-President Was Guiding Force For Many Years

One of the most remarkable men ever to be associated with Centenary in all its long history was Bishop John C. Keener, of the Southern Methodist Church.

For almost half a century, the name of Bishop Keener was synonymous with that of Centenary to people of Louisiana and south Mississippi.

John C. Keener was the son of a wealthy Baltimore merchant. He was educated at Wilbraham and Wesleyan university, Middletown, Connecticut. He declared in his later life that all he did at Wesleyan was to study New England character, and learn to dislike codfish.

In 1852 he was licensed to preach in the State of Alabama. Appointments followed at Mobile and Demopolis, Ala., and then at New Orleans. In that same year, he was to make his first acquaintance with Centenary, when he was invited to be a guest at the commencement of that year.

From 1852 until his death he was an outstanding figure in the Methodism of New Orleans, La., and the south. He was a pastor of several churches in New Orleans, presiding elder of the New Orleans District, and was editor of the New Orleans Christian Advocate for some time. During part of the time, he was both editor and business manager.

That his was a colorful character is beyond question. He was as widely known as any one man in the south after the civil war, and was in great demand as a speaker. A no less colorful description of the good Bishop is found in the History of Centenary. "Bishop Keener loved the South and the Southern Methodist church, and when he went into battle on this subject, he carried both the axe of Richard Coeur de Lion, and the blade of Saladin. He could cleave an opposing churl to the chine, crashing thru the occiput to Adam's apple with on blow, or he could, with a trenchant blade of polished sarcasm, cut an opponent off at the

vest pocket quicker than greased lightning."

Keener's real association with Centenary began in 1866, when he was elected president of the Board of Trustees. He was first offered the post of president of the college, but he declined. For the next forty years, up to the day of his death in 1906, he remained president, of the Board, thru the administrations of innumerable presidents. In this sense, he holds the record of continuous official association with the college.

In 1870, after his election to a Bishopric, Centenary found itself in a bad way financially. The good Bishop then hooked up his horse to his carriage, and personally made a house to house canvas over most of that section of Louisiana, raising money for the college. He continued to do this for a great many years.

At the meeting of the board in 1870, Bishop Keener went on record commenting on the damage to the college buildings caused by the skirmishing parties in 1863 and 1864, and the abuse of the magnificent center building by Federal troops later, writing. "Various items of furniture still remain, but with the polish off. The grounds required attention, the cistern repairing." It was to remedy such conditions as these that he went on the road soliciting funds.

An interesting incident in which the Bishop figured concerned the rule of the carpetbaggers after the war. Under an old agreement, Centenary College was under obligation to the State of Louisiana to educate ten persons annually free of charge. The reconstructionists found out about it, and were at the point of ordering the college to accept ten negro youths for education, when Bishop Keener came to the rescue, and personally got a bill passed thru the rump legislature rescinding the old agreement.

In 1887, the Bishop delivered the literary address at the commencement, and took for his subject, "The Mistakes of Geology." It was well known that he believed that the Garden of Eden was in North Carolina, and he even went so far as to write a book on the subject.

Keener's influence on the college was unlimited. His aversion to geology kept that course from ever being offered on the curriculum while he was alive, and in contrast, his enthusiasm for physics and chemistry often led him to dig into

his own pockets for money to finance an experiment which the instructors of these two subjects wanted to conduct. He often stated in public that he was violently opposed to athletics at the college, and as long as he was alive, anything more strenuous than chess was taboo.

Bishop Keener was the symbol of Old Centenary. He spent his last days fighting the removal of the college from Jackson, Louisiana to Shreveport. In 1904, the annual conference of the Methodist church, authorized a committee to enter into negotiations with a group of Shreveport citizens concerning a site and buildings. In February, 1905, Bishop Keener secured an injunction against the removal of the college, as president of the Board of Trustees, and filed suit in the civil court at Clinton, Louisiana. In November, 1905, the case was settled at Clinton between representatives of the Board of Trustees and the Legal Conference of the Church conference.

The process of removal probably broke the old man's spirits, and in January 9, 1906, at the age of 87, he died at his New Orleans home, having completed forty years of service to the college. Ironically enough, he provided in his will that a fund of five hundred dollars be set aside to be used in preventing the removal of Centenary from Jackson.

We pause to pay tribute to Bishop John C. Keener, who did more than any other man to carry Centenary thru the last part of the nineteenth century, and to lay the foundation for the college we have today.

Conglomeration

WE LIKE—

Jeanette Reynolds, because she has pert, young approach to everything.

Frances Moore, because she's small and delightfully friendly.

Katherine Turner, because she's a born speaker.

Katherine Jane Blanpied, because she doesn't cater to people's opinions.

Jane Riggs, because she has wonderful hair and is a special dish besides.

Mary Hughes, because she's so talented besides being swell.

Billie Loveladdy, because she's seriously interested in science.

Betty Blaxton, because she's pretty and popular and doesn't know it.

Liz Hudson, because she really enjoys the intramural games.

Peggy Rollins, because from here she's a potential popularity queen.

Dannie Duerson, because she has such a good figure and wears her clothes advantageously.

Mary Evangeline Borchert, because she's such a good musician.

Joyce Myner, because she's quiet and sweet.

Martha Hart, because she's so darn beautiful.

Emilie Ann Connell, because she likes everybody and everybody likes her.

Jean Gibson, because she's cool, sophisticated, and sweet.

Mary Katherine Richardson, because she is so wholeheartedly interested in her war work.

Bill Tucker, because he's dug himself a spot in everyone's heart.

Gene Hearne, because she's so intelligent.

Myrtle Cannon, because she's jolly and fun-loving.

Sydney Skinner, because she has such pretty eyes.

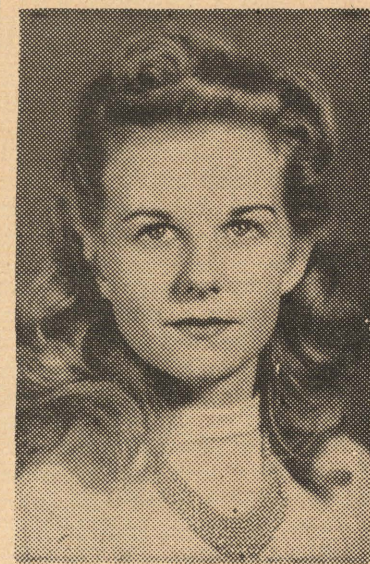
Bob Corser, because he's one of the few handsome boys attending Centenary now.

May Bell Morefield, because her nose turns up just right.

Mary Read Greer, because her saddle shoes are still good while everyone else's have worn out.

Betty Barlow, because she's another beauty.

Student Of The Week



DOROTHY VIOSCA

Here's our nomination for the student of the week . . . Miss Dorothy Viosca—just call her "Dottie V." — one of the most beautiful and best-liked girls to hit this campus.

Last year Dottie was selected by the boys of the student body as one of the beauties for the 1943 Yoncopin and does much credit to the title. She has long, soft, blonde hair that is the envy of all and beautiful blue eyes. Well . . . what else could you ask? She's a true beauty all right . . . no doubt about that!

Besides beauty this popular lass also has personality plus. No one can resist her charm, but she has a temper . . . that I'll grant you. However, if you'll forget about that, so will she. Seriously tho, she is sweet. Just ask a favor of her and ten to one she will help you in every possible way.

Dottie always seem to feel good—never any worries. In fact, she can get a laugh out of most anything. Speaking of laughing, have you ever heard her? She can get more out of a laugh than anyone I know.

A certain Air Corps cadet is the object of most of her affection and a lot of her spare time is spent writing him. Such devotion! As a matter of fact, come next May, it is rumored that she is leaving us for him . . . lucky boy! Of course, she still has a little free time and she spends most of it going to the shows, trying to set a record of going every afternoon. A little hard on the pocketbook, I should think.

Now, as a word of warning—if you have just combed your hair and think it looks half way decent, don't go near her. She has a certain liking for messing it up.

It's not hard to realize that Dottie is loads of fun and a very like-

able person to be around, but besides that she has brains. You bet! She is quite capable too, serving as vice president of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, and pledge mother to the pledges.

Being active in Intramurals proves her ability as an athlete. She participates in all the sports—volleyball, basketball, field ball, etc.

Dottie is a member of Cen-Coes, Pan-Hellenic Council, Student Senat, Chi Sigma Nu, and the French Club.

So, in short, Dottie, you're tops, and we thank you for your beauty, character, personality, and friendliness. It's just a shame there are not more like you and may we wish you all possible luck and happiness in the future. You deserve it!

Alpha Sigma Chi Initiates Nine

Nine students have been initiated into Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity of Centenary College. They are: Russell Rigby, Albert Bicknell, A. L. Wedgeworth, Liz Hudson, Richard Prindle, Ned Prothro.

To be eligible for membership a student must have a "C-plus" average in chemistry and must be in his second year.

Gordon Wilkinson is acting president of the group and Dr. J. B. Entriaken is faculty sponsor.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Alpha Iota Chapter announces the initiation of Roy Joe Abney, Richard Jarrott, and Forbes Morrow.

The Kappa Alpha Christmas formal is to be held December 30 at the Broadmoor Club. Dale Hendrick's orchestra will play.

The traditional KA Christmas party will take place on Saturday, December 18, 1943.

Harry Marks has been elected to represent the fraternity in the Student Senate. Ned Prothro has been selected No. VI.

BROADMOOR FLORAL SHOP

Mrs. Sara Tully
3803 Youree

A HOLIDAY MESSAGE TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

As 1943, a year of horrible warfare, draws to a close, such a cheerful expression as "Season's Greetings" seems rather futile.

We all have sons, brothers, friends in the armed forces. Our lives are upset and our business plans and hopes have been disrupted.

The practical elements which would lend to a feeling of success and satisfaction during the approaching holiday season are, in a sense, missing this year. There are still, however, considerations to make the 1943 holiday season a happy one—to make a man or an organization feel good. We have our American liberty—freedom to think and speak as we please.

Despite the war, we still have another thing which is of great value and satisfaction to us—the friendship and loyalty of our customers.

As usual our holiday line is complete.

FLOURNOY & HARRIS INC.

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Reddy Kilowatt
Recommends Good
Light to Preserve
Eyesight!

SOUTHWESTERN
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SEE ME FOR ALL TYPES OF
BARBER WORK

CENTENARY BARBER SHOP

L. H. Apfel

129 Kings Highway

Christmas is just around the proverbial corner, so be smart and shop now, before the corner gets too far behind you. Shop for good and tastefully selected jewelry at our store.

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320 Ward Bldg.

Phone 2-5088

THE Centenary Conglomerate

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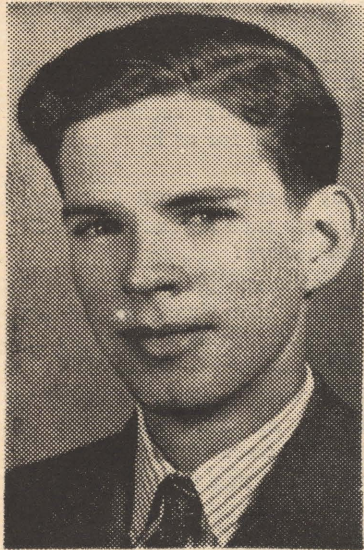
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 38

Shreveport, Louisiana, Wednesday, December 15, 1943

Number 6

DAVID HOWARD CRUMLEY



David Howard Crumley, 18, sophomore at Centenary college, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Crumley, 233 Forest street, died at his home recently after several months illness.

Moving to Shreveport from Corsicana, Texas, with his parents as a small child, David had made his home here since that time.

He was a graduate of Byrd high school, where he was an officer in the R. O. T. C. unit. He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity at Centenary, and a member of Noel Memorial Methodist church.

The young man is survived by his parents, one sister, Carolyn, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Horn of Ennis, Texas.

Funeral services were held at Noel Memorial Methodist church, conducted by the Rev. F. M. Freeman, and burial was in Forest Park cemetery. Osborn funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Active pallbearers were Zack Bennett, Sammy Grayson, Thomas Ruffin, Bob Mayo, Ned Prothro and Scotty Dunlap. Honorary pallbearers were members of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and the faculty and sophomore class of Centenary college.

Liz Hudson Elected To Head Alpha Sigma Pi

Elizabeth Ann Hudson, popular sophomore student, was selected to head Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman-sophomore scholastic fraternity, at a meeting held last Friday in Mrs. Campbell's room in the Arts Building. Miss Hudson is also vice-president of her class, a member of Alpha Sigma Chi, chemistry society.

Vice-president of the honorary group is A. L. Wedgeworth, who is also president of the sophomore class and an officer of the Kappa Alpha Order.

Martha Peyton, Zeta Tau Alpha sophomore, was elected to the position of co-ed vice-president.

Stuart Lunn was chosen secretary-treasurer. Lunn is a member of the Student Senate and an officer of Kappa Alpha.

Kollege Kapers Appears At U. S. O.

Kollege Kapers, Centenary student variety show, scored another hit at the U. S. O. last Wednesday night, when the cast presented its second full performance of the season. The show was sponsored by the Women's Department Club of Shreveport.

The program was substantially the same as that presented at Longview the previous Sunday, except that this time Eleanor Rocquemore was able to appear on the program.

Kollege Kaper* Present Shows to Wounded Soldiers

About noon on Sunday, December 5, a motley caravan made up of cars and the school bus rolled away from the chapel building to transport the troopers of Dr. S. D. Morehead's Kollege Kapers to Longview, Texas to present several shows for 1500 wounded soldiers confined to the Harmon General Hospital.

The cast gave two performances—one in the late afternoon and the other at night. Both were overwhelmingly successful. Soldiers confined to the hospital agreed that Kollege Kapers was the best show ever to be presented there and before the program was half finished plans were being made for a return engagement.

The Dodd cadet orchestra which is drawn from the ranks of Centenary's aviation students on the South Campus accompanied the Kaperites to Longview, and added a great deal to the success of the show. The college choir under the direction of Alvin V. Voran was also on hand for the performance.

Vocalists included: a trio composed of Hughes, Martin, and Hughes, which rendered a medley of favorite songs: Jeanette Reynolds (Do You Know); the College Choir (Sunset and Morning); Chrystal Walker (Put Your Arms Around Me); Alvin C. Voran (Without a Song); Sue Jackson (Better Give Me Lots of Loving Honey); Emmy Martin (Darkness on the Delta).

Variety numbers were: Jean Elder, tap dance; Spanish dance, Jeanette Reynolds; piano solo; David Freeman; the Kollege Kaperettes, all-girl dance team.

Chief comedians for the Longview show were Robert Eatman, James "Putsy" Smith, and Forbes Morrow.

Roland Achee served as master of ceremonies.

Know Frat Pins!

Kappa Alphas sport a gold shield bearing a Greek cross below the letters. The button is a silver shield with a crimson and gold circle in the center and the Greek letter K A above it.

The Kappa Sigma badge consists of a crescent resting on a star. The pledge button is black enamel inverted triangle with a gold rim and crest.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has a pledge button of black enamel shaped like a convex letter Lambda, with the letters Chi and Alpha outlined in gold in the center. The initiates wear a cross within a crescent with both figures outlined in jewels.

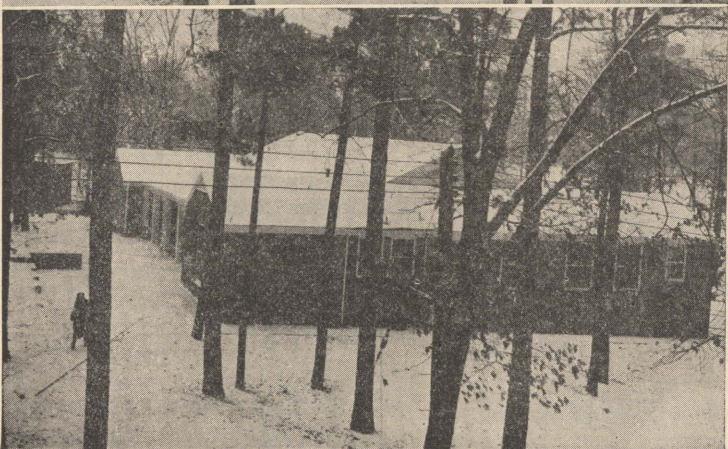
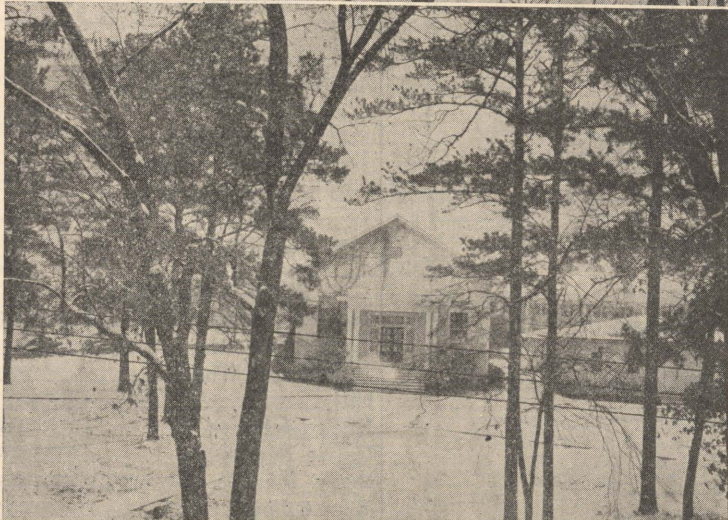
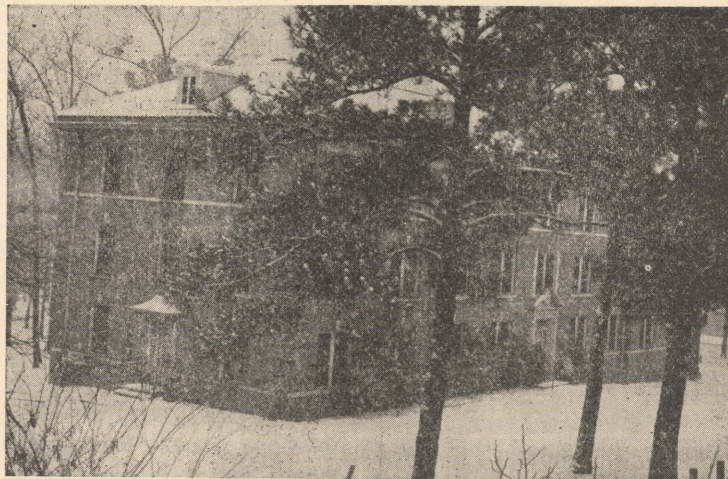
With Uncle Sam...

Only a few of the Centenary boys who are in the service will be home this Christmas, but the ones that do come will brighten the town up no end.

Of course the "Home Front Commandos", "T. K.", "SLICK", "MUSCLES" (and the rest of Shreveport's Navy at Tech) will come. They will only have four or five days, but that is all the time those fellas need—and then some.

Quite a few of the S'port boys who are stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., may have furloughs, between

White Christmas



CHRISTMAS

BY GUY OTTALINI

*A tree for a tree—and on high there's a star
Glowing bright in the heavens, infinitely far,
Like the one shining up there two thousand years past
On the manger below—on our Christ, here at last!*

*A ree for a tree—and we see His back, bent
'Neath the weight of His cross—and the veil is rent
In the temple. Earth trembles—the skies clouds above;
Yet prays He, "Forgive them!" from His great heart of love.*

*A tree for a tree; a star for a star.
The spirit of One whom men never can bar
From their hearts, and their lives, on our small worldly
sphere;
Come life, death—war, or peace—He will always be near.*

their basic training and advanced, if they get them . . . they'll be home for Christmas. BOBBY STACEY, FRED FLANAGAN, JOE RICE, PAUL MADDEN, and some others possibly. Here's hoping!!!

P-STANLEY "P-DERK" P-DICKERSON is—or was in the South Pacific the last I heard, Hawiia to be exact, so it is "doubtful" if he'll be here to celebrate.

GENE HILLIARD, SAM GIPSON, and FRANK CRESSWELL, the pride of the Navy "Blue and Gold", will spend Christmas in "Yankee-land". Where all the "Christmases are white".

Still in the "Sunny-South" is SIDNEY CONGER, who is stationed in Nashville, Tennessee. He is

quite happy as there is a chapter of Kappa Sigma there to make him seem more at home.

BOB PUGH is way up in Oregon . . . and wishes he wasn't, but he's not alone in the wilds of the North West; as JOE BRADLEY is in Caldwell, Idaho. J. L. SOLOMAN is in Florida, KENNETH FERGUSON in Santa Anna, Texas and JOHN WOODS is on the U. S. S. Canberra. Where . . . that's a military secret.

Don't expect JUDSON "FLUFF" KELLY until after the first of the year, but "Heaven Can Wait" . . . eh, COLVIN???

Home on a short visit was ZACK BENNETT, who looks grand. Congratulations on your commission, ZACK.

Candle Lighting Ceremony To Take Place Today

The traditional Candle Lighting ceremony, always held on the last regular assembly day before Christmas, will take place today in the assembly building at twelve o'clock. Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks will be in charge of the program.

For a good many years now this program has been presented on the last assembly day before Christmas. Juniors and seniors dressed in surplices and carrying candles walk slowly down the aisle while the processional is being played. Each senior lights his candle from a big tall candle placed directly in front of the stage. He then lights a candle held by one of the members of the junior class. This is to symbolize the passing of knowledge and the traditions of the school to the underclassmen by the seniors.

The processional will be played by Mr. Stout of the music department; Walton Spitzkeit, ministerial student, will begin the program leading the students and faculty in the Lord's Prayer; a musical number will be rendered by the college choir under the direction of Alvin C. Voran; Roland Achee, president of the student body will read the Christmas story from Luke 2:1-20; the benediction will be pronounced by Webb Pomeroy.

The decorations will be made by the Centenary Woman's Club.

To Edit 1944 Edition Of Yoncopin



HARRIET LIEBER

Miss Harriet Lieber will edit the 1944 edition of the Yoncopin, Centenary yearbook, Prof. Robert S. See, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications announced recently. Miss Lieber is a very outstanding student, being secretary-treasurer of Aufait, non-sorority group, former co-ed vice-president of Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman-sophomore scholastic fraternity, a member of the Student Senate, and a student chosen to represent Centenary in this year's edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS in AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.

Professor See has also stated that Harrell Larry will hold the position of business manager on the '44 annual. A sophomore, Larry is vice-president of the Commerce Club and president of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Many of Uncle Sam's nephews won't be here . . . so who ever you are, wherever you may be . . . A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU . . .

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WAR-NIGHT

BY GUY OTTALINI

Low creeps the aging day o'er razed fields;
O'er blackened villages retreats the sun.
The night advances—Lunar light reveals,
To stream her shim'ring rays o'er sleeping Hun,
And lets her fingers touch things man conceals.
A gentle moan is borne on gentler air—
The wounded ask for aid to ease their pain,
Else let them died, dear God, in their despair.
Lying where they fell, wet by life's stain,
They wait and hope, 'gainst death's advancing stare . . .

But now
Light shadows flit across the scene of strife;
See! Two by two they dart to spots moon-shadoweth,
To holes where moans of wounded lift so rife;
Midst storms of angry messengers of Death,
They hasten back, the messengers of Life.

All through the dark these mercy-bearers toil—
And on their oft-brought litters lies, to live,
Those wonuded warriors who Pluto's hand did foil;
Their thanks to those who oft their own lives give,
That fewer need be placed beneath the soil.

The stars make candled skies—yet here and there,
There move aloft the stars that men must wave—
A flash obliterates them with its hot, dark glare—
It lights the earth around a fresh-dug grave.
Ends thus the night for all it's depths who share . . .

Now, see! the mountain waves tide in with dawn—
One shovel more of dirt is packed on tight.
Louder growl the guns; full wakes war's eager brawn.
Sun slowly ushers in her red'ning light,
And day begins again her lowly paragon.

AH, FOOLISH MAN!

BY GUY OTTALINI

Ah, foolish man! to so desire
Riches, glory, in the mire of war;
Your armies march, and conquer much—
They never seem to fear the touch of gore.

They overturn sea, land, and air,
They torture, kill without a care;
They never see the works of God,
Nor seem to feel His iron rod.

Oh, foolish man! what lies in store
For you when your short space is o'er?—
Is done?
What good will fame in battle be?
Or the plundered botty of land and sea
You've won?

Small worth your fame—still less your gold,
When you your Maker's face behold;
And when you kneel to hear His voice—
He will but tell you—your own choice.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

A bird in the hand is bad table manners.
Success has turned more heads than halitosis.
A fool and his money are some party.
If you want to remember things, tie a string around your finger. If you want to forget things, tie a rope around your neck.
1st: Won't you join me in a cup of coffee?
2nd: You get in first.
DEAN: Did you take a shower bath?
DUCK DRAKE: No, is there one missings?

CONGLOMERATE'S ANNUAL
RATE COLUMN

Key to Co-ed Rating System

- Face (first letter)—
A Breath-taking
B Attractive
C Pretty
D Baby
E Clock-retarding
Petting (second letter)—
A Hot
B Tepid
C Find out for yourself
D Plain cold
E Freezing (.004°A.)
S. A. (third letter)—
A None
B Better than none
C Men whistle at her
D Men's eyes follow her
E Men follow her
Form (fourth letter)—
A Devoid
B Slender
C Soft and cuddlesome
D Would make Lana Turner jealous
E Wow!
Common Sense (fifth letter)—
A None
B Too much
C Almost too much
D Average
E She's a Zeta
Availability (sixth letter)—
A Pinned
B Wishes she were pinned
C Pinnable
D Heart interest away from home
E Available

CO-EDS

Jeanette Reynolds		DACFAE
Chrystal Walker		BACDAE
Julia Faye White		AAECCE
Kitty Sneed		CCCCEE
Kacky Johnson		DCCCDE
Hattie Fowler		BBSBEE
Betty Blaxton		BADDCE
Joan Gibbons		DAEBEA
Margaret Willey		AAECAA
Liz Hudson		CBCBDE
Sally Stone		AAEBEA
Dorothy Viosca		ACEEEA
Martha Hart		DACCCE
Camille Hendrick		CCCCEE
Jean Jackson		CCCCDE
Eleanor Rocquemore		ACEBEE
Marjorie Jones		BADBEE
Emilie Ann Connell		DACCCE
Mae Bell Morefield		CCCCDE
Sydney Skinner		BCDBDE
Jane Davis		ECBAEB

HARRELL LARRY: "Didn't I get my last haircut in this shop?"
Barber: I think not, sir. We've only been in business two years.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Key to Gents Rating System

- Passtime (first letter)—
A Birdogging
B Bulling
C Guzzling
D Studying
E Loafing
Availability (second letter)—
A One interest only
B Prefers blondes
C Prefers brunetts
D Prefers anything that will date him
F Disinterested
Financial Capacity (third letter)—
A Scotch
B Average
C Depends on the returns
D Variable
E The limit; too much
Returns expected (fourth letter)—
A Plenty necking
B Nothing
C Goodnight kiss
D Full cooperation
E The limit
Line (fifth letter)—
A Terrible
B Intellectual
C Caveman
D 100% efficient
E Remarkable
Ethics (sixth letter)—
A Don't forget your "won't money"
B He may not talk to you, but he'll take you home
C Wouldn't harm a fly, but watch out if you don't have wings
D Nice boy, knows the score—you're safe
E Don't shock him
GENTLEMEN
James Lee West EDCEEA
Marshall Kesling ABEDEC
Stuart Lunn DDCABC
Harrell Larry ECBCDA
Ned Prothro EDCACD
Edmund Woodley DDCDAA
Jack Reeks EABCD D
Horace Alvord CDCEEC
A. L. Wedgeworth DBEDDD
Robert Eatman BEBBEE
David Freeman CDCDDC
Brownie Morris BEBCED
Harry Marks EDCEEA
Frank McAneny EDBBBD
Roland Achee DDBBBD
Furman Eubank DDBBED
Duck Drake EDCADA
Roy Joe Abney ABCEEB
Guy Ottalini DDBBAD
Sammy Grayson AAEDCD
Glen Graves DDCADB
Carolyn Clay BACEAD
FREEMAN: "Why are you eating with your knife?"
DRAKE: "My fork leaks."

'Round The Campus

Is BETTY B. still running after SCOTT? It looks pretty obvious BLAXTON!!!

MAY BELLE MOREFIELD and RICHARD JARROTT seem to be quite the steady couple, but it is heard said that her heart really belongs to someone out California way.

SALLY, we know PETE, and unfortunately we aren't as interested in him as you are, so why tell us so much about him? "Just a word to the wise—"

HARRELL LARRY sure seems to be a likable sort, but PAT MEECE already seems to hold first place as far as he is concerned.

Why does STUART LUNN always have such a good time in Dr. Steger's class?

We sure are glad that MARCO and JANE have finally gotten back on the ball again. They were too cute of a couple to break up!!!

Why doesn't LIZ HUDSON start wearing ALBERT JOHNSON'S pin. It is an awfully pretty pin, LIZ. Or are you afraid of losing R. PRINDLE?

We wonder if GAIL is remaining true to the "BEE IN HER BONNETT"

If you feel low, see PEGGY ROLLINS. Incidentally, PEGGY, who won that bet the other night? Or should we ask STUART?

TEDDY RUSS seems to be up to her old tricks again. But as the saying goes, you can't teach an old dog new tricks. Is this the case!

ELSIE, have you ever heard of the word "TACT"?

Here's to one of the sweetest girls on the campus, VIRGINIA GRAHAM.

Is ELAIN BOYETT still remaining true to JOE? After Saturday night, we wonder???

MARY LOU BARTON seems to be quite the tennis player. More power to you Barton.

A pretty pink lollipop goes to ROY JOE for finally being able to control himself.

A purple popicle goes to MAD-ELEINE PILGREEN for getting us up to date on news from various campuses, other than Centenary.

DR. ENTRIEN: Who's there?

BURGLAR: Lie still and keep quiet. I'm looking for money."

DR. ENTRIEN: Wait and I'll get up and help you.

PROF. THAYER: "Now watch the blackboard while I run through it once more."

You taste its quality

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Nomination for campus cutie and a swell person is SUNNY ILES.

Why don't the Woodley boys start a corporation — HAVE A DATE EVERY NIGHT, INC.—But where does Prothro come in on that deal???

Familiar sight on ye old campus—SCOTT dishing out the old line to all the girls again!

Thanks to the artistic cadet who made the bare walls of the SUB quite interesting thru the addition of several Varga girls. Could that account for the unusual interest lately in the inside!

Someone will have to tell us the score of the Alvord-Jones bout. From what we hear it's in the last round and the sparring is still terrific!

Why was LA ROLLINS in such a temper Saturday night?? She can really sling the words around!

Why is CAMILLE so eager about Christmas?

What's this about DOYLE MORGAN and KATHERINE TURNER? Must be the real thing!

"CRUTCHES" WEBB has done it again and PHILIP is not here to hold her hand this time! Heres hoping for a speedy recovery, CILLE!

The youngest offspring of the TIPPETT family is really the star of the volley ball team—she doesn't know what they'd do without her!!

ROY JOE ABNEY'S strut is the envy of all the males — Wonder what it takes to acquire one!

Wish there were more like WAL-LY BABINGTON — He's really super in anybody's language!

The only steady bridge players left in the SUB are SHIRLEY MUROV and NELWYN BEWLEY.

They make it seem like old times again!

An unfamiliar sight on the campus is IVEY minus FLANAGAN! Miss him, JANEEN??

Why don't you men (?) sit up and take notice of a strictly O. K. gal—MISSIE GILLESPIE??

A welcome addition to the campus in January will be AZALIE WEBB CRAIN who is returning to get her degree.

MARCO seems contented at last — Wonder if VIRGINIA FULTON shares his sentiment and we do mean sentiment!

JEAN ELDER is dividing her valuable time between CARL JONES and JOHN JENKINS while her heart is still in Harlingen, Texas.

Rapidly filling the boots of his brother is LITTLE SULLY who is, incidentally, quite a diplomat! How about that, SULLY?

FREEMAN and MYRTLE seem to have found a common ground of understanding!

The newest twosome seen about is BOB MAYO and MONTEZ RUSS—But isn't MAYO just a wee bit juvenile for you, TEDDY?

Another cute couple is DON ELLIS and HATTIE FOWLER but what does ROLLINS have to say about THAT?

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again", is the motto of J. P. WOODLEY in regard to his women. He really needs a social secretary!

Home for a few days is RANDALL KENT—nice to have him around again!

DANNIE DUERSON and WAL-LY make such a cute pair. Why don't we see them more often??

CRYSTAL has come under the spell of the mighty GRAYSON but they don't seem to have much in common!

MAYBELLE is everybody's gal. There aren't many like her!

Is DIXIE LEE BALL just naturally inquisitive or has she an ulterior motive??

JACK REEKS must still be carrying the torch for PUDDIN'—He never looks at anyone else!

What's the deal between CAROLYN CLAY and BILL ROBERTS? How about T. K.? CLAY?

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

JANE LEE COOK and assorted buddies. These kids were doing a Russian rhumba to the tune of "Hard Hearted Hannah" in the dorm so it was no use to ask them.

EMILIE ANN: This Chi O is busy giving info at the USO to constantly interested Yankees so there's not much use asking her what she thinks about montony.

JEANETTE REYNOLDS, MARY LOU SLAY, CRYSTAL WALKER, PUDDIN' and MARY HUGHES, BETTY THOMAS, PEGGY ROLLINS and MAE BELL MOREFIELD: these girls are apparently getting such a rush that they don't know what monotony is . . . So I didn't ask them.

KACKY JOHNSON: She probably feels the same way I do about monotony, though I couldn't really say just how that was . . .

Seeing as how there's been talk about Monotony on our fair, fair campus I have decided to get to the bottom of the situation and see how students stand. And seeing as how most everyone is in a lab or very busy I have taken the responsibility of answering for them.

TIDDLE BETTIS: For some strange reason this individual confuses monotony with monopoly and begins a long exposition on how she never did like to play monopoly, and that she didn't have time to play a silly game, and that I was a dope to waste her time by asking her.

FRANCES MOORE: This cutie is a pledge and says that if its monotonoy that Centenary has she sure is enjoying it . . .

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Nicknames and Nonsense

Just for your information
Mary Smith New . . . Smitty
Mary Earle Texada . . . Silver
Jean Gibson . . . Fifi
James Smith . . . Putsy
Margaret Moffett . . . Meatball
Mr. White . . . Senor Blanco
David Freeman . . . Lightning
Martha Hart . . . Pee Wee
Lucille Webb . . . Cille
Jean Elder . . . Unavailable
Emily Anne Connell . . .

... The great profile
Bob Sullivan . . . Little Sully
Betty Blaxton . . . Blossom
Brownie Morris . . . A. B.
Horace Alvord . . . Deacon
Jean Maynard . . . Perky
Katherine Turner . . . Bebo
Janie Lee Cook . . . Bobe
Ethlyn Hughes . . . Puddin'
Mary K. Johnson . . . Kacky
Roland Achee . . . Osh Kosh
Ned Prothro . . . Dusty
Harry Marks . . . Marco
Mildred Ridgeway . . . Mimi
Gene Hearn . . . Wild Gene
Marjorie Jones . . . Toothless
Kennie Bettis . . . Tiddle
Helen Gillespie . . . Missy
Thomas Colley . . . T.
Julie Faye White . . . Dooley
Mary Lee Rabb . . . Sniffles
And for nonsense
Crystal "I've got a convertible" Walker.

Mary Earle "Give me my correspondence course" Texada.
David "I can play the piano" Freeman.
Sammy "I want a girl" Grayson

Bill "Where is my draft board" Tucker.

Jane "I need a man" Davis.

Dottie "I've got to write a letter to Frank" Viosca.

Horace "I'm contented with a duck" Alvord.

Thomas "I've got love" Colley.

Bob "I hate women" Corser

Joan "Botts to the war" Gibbons

Roland "Where's my staff" Achee.

Julie "Happy in love" Meadows.

Ned "Can I do any good" Prothro.

Kitty "I'm available" Sneed.

Peggy "I know it all" Rollins.

Katherine "That's great" Turner.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

to

CENTENARY STUDENTS

And CADETS

From

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Lady Of The Week



Certainly the most outstanding girl on the Centenary Campus this year is BETTY BLAXTON who, only a junior, holds the highest office open to women, that of co-ed vice president of the student body.

BETTY B. is a slender, vivacious brunette, who possesses qualities not often seen . . . beauty and brains.

BETTY began to show her leadership qualities early. In Byrd High she was active in her sorority, Delta Beta Sigma, and lieutenant sponsor of the ROTC Drum and Bugle corps.

When she came to Centenary BETTY B. pledged Chi Omega and headed the pledge group as president.

When Betty B. became a sophomore she was chosen co-ed vice president of the sophomore class, vice president of the Dramatics club and was also active in the French club.

This year, besides being co-ed vice president, Betty B. is vice president of the Junior class, one of the students selected for Who's

Who, a Cencoe member, a member of the Pan Hellenic council, vice president of the Intramural Council, pledge mother in Chi Omega, and a Maroon Jacket. For the past two years she has been circulation manager of the Conglomerate. Her major subject is English.

To always have happiness is her ambition . . . how can she miss! Hats off to the Student of the Week!

KAPPA SIGMA

Announcement of the sweethearts of Epsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma topped of the hugely successful Kappa Sig annual Founder's Day banquet and dance held at the Student Union Building Friday evening, December 10.

The lucky young ladies are Myrtle Cannon of Zeta Tau Alpha, Eloise DeMoss of Alpha Xi Delta, Katy Oxford of Au Fait, and Ethelyn Hughes of Chi Omega.

The secret of who the sweethearts would be was reserved especially until this dance, when they were called to the front of the floor by David Freeman to receive as presents small jewel boxes with the crest of the fraternity. Small sweetheart pins will be presented when they arrive.

As decoration, the ceiling of the Sub was a single magnificent white crepe cloud in which floated green and red Kappa Sigma letters. The center of the floor was dominated by a sign in the same colors: Kappa Sigma. The windows and doors were draped with scarlet, green and white crepe sashes and curtains, and over it all reigned the blazing sign of Kappa Sigma.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. See were the chaperons. Mr. See, who is the on-the-campus faculty advisor of Epsilon chapter, enlivened the evening by taking pictures of the three sweethearts who were pre-

sent. Dale Hendrick's orchestra supplied the music.

This year three Kappa Sigs returned to Centenary's campus, the vice president and acting president, Jack Reeks, the treasurer, Harrell Larry, and the Secretary, Guy Otalini. Later, Water Fulton returned but left again in two weeks. Seventeen men pledged Kappa Sig in the hectic week of rushing, and of those, four, Jeff Dwire, Randall Fuller, James Smith, and Warren Tison have been obliged to drop their bids and leave school. November 23rd, two men, David Freeman, and Charles Moore, were initiated, and Charles left the next day for the Army. December 7th, six more were initiated, George Drake, Jim Guy Gibson, John Paul Woodley, Albert Huffman, Owen Adams, and Harold Vaught.

Officers elected that evening for the rest of the year are President, Harrell Larry; Vice President, David Freeman; Secretary, John Paul Woodley; Treasurer, Owen Adams; Assistant Treasurer Jim Guy Gibson; G. M. C., George Drake; and Guards, Harold Vaught and Albert Huffman.

Several other members are scheduled to leave soon.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zeta Tau Alpha pledges were entertained Monday, December 6 at the home of Mrs. A. Marvin Turner. They were served a lovely buffett supper after their regular pledge meeting.

Beta Iota Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain with their annual Christmas dance on Saturday, December 18 from 9:00-12:00 in the Student Union Building. An open house will be held at the sorority house preceding the dance for members and their dates.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

The Fall Plowing
or
Turning Up The Dirt

Reported that BROWNIE MORRIS and HILL HARRIS are to be re-employed by the Post Office to check boxes during the Christmas season.

We are looking forward to the Z. T. A. dance this week and hope it will be as good as they always are.

PATSY MEECE and HARRELL LARRY are hitting it off quite regularly.

Amusing sight—JANE DAVIS attempting to appear as the SCALDER when in reality she is the SCALDEE.

Just wondering why so many boys go after CHRYSTAL WALKER. Could it be her car?

Glad to see EDMUND "This is the shortest way home" WOODLEY back in school again.

Bubble gum (not lollipops) to all of the boys who passed their V-12 tests.

Friends of Midshipman BEN JOHNSON were very glad to see him in Shreveport on a leave from Annapolis.

Here is hoping that BILLY BOOTH will bring his handsome blond cousin home with him on his next visit.

Handsome RANDALL KENT, L. S. U. Kappa Alpha thrilled all the girls on his brief visit between A-12 semesters.

Haven't seen much of NED (let's go over to the dormitory) PROTHRO lately. Could it be that he has found other interests?

JACK REEKS has quite a case for "PUDDIN" HUGHES. We envy you "Puddin".

We wonder why all the girls scattered for cover when "Wolfe" LEROY SCOTT arrived from L. S. U.

We wonder if MARGARET WILLEY still has a certain fra-

ternity pin—when the mouse's away the cat will play.

WE LIKE:

The friendliness of JANE DAVIS'S new outlook on life ("Sweet are the uses of adversity").

The frown of BETTY BLAXTON.

The smile of DULY WHITE. The friendliness of HATTIE FOWLER.

The magnetic personality of MARSHALL KESLING. You're the best, Kes.

The unassuming efficiency of COACH SCHAAL.

The corney songs of MARY HUGHES and Co.

The rasping voice of JEAN ELDER.

The conscientiousness of NED PROTHRO.

The sweet face of DANNY DUERSON.

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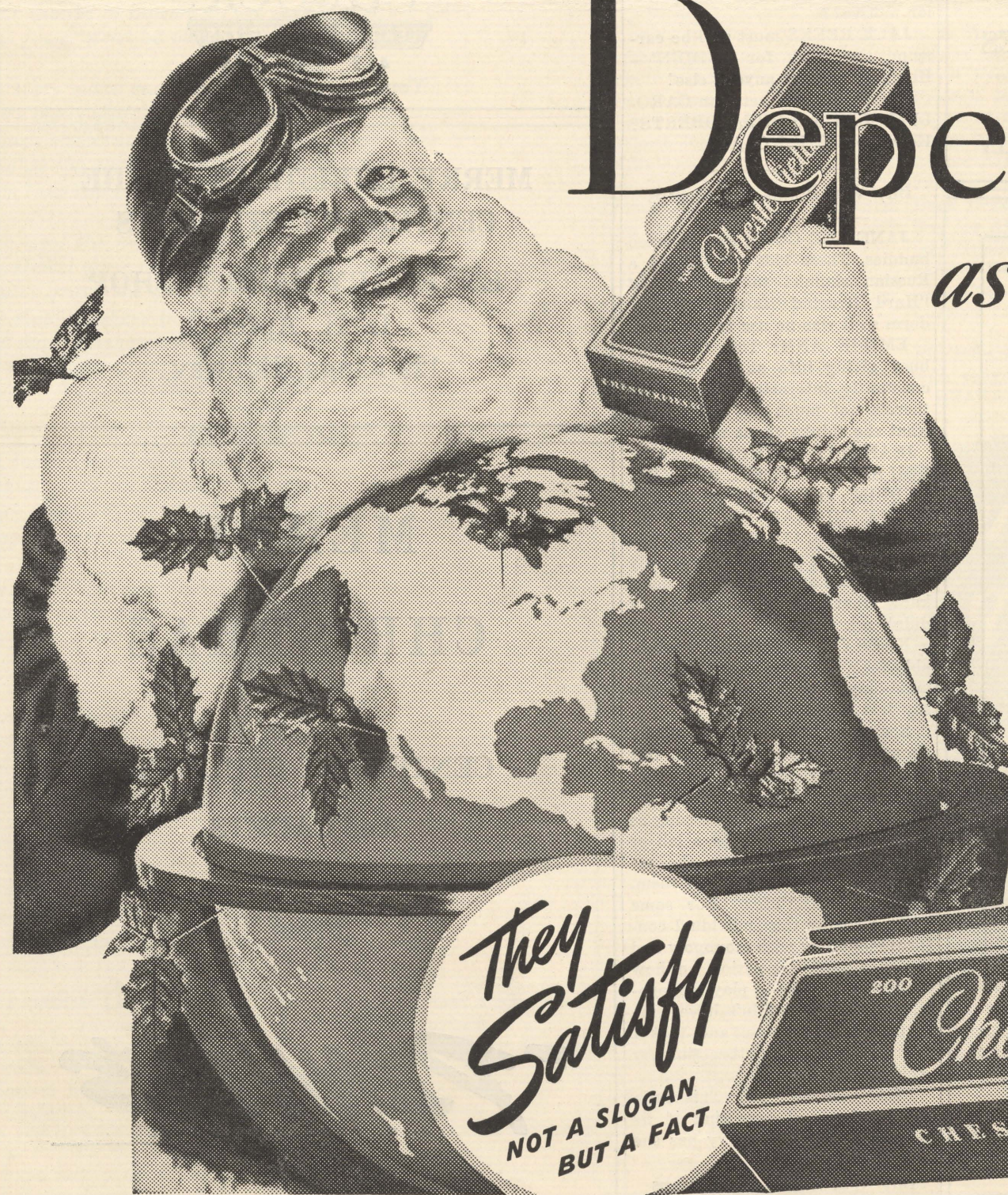
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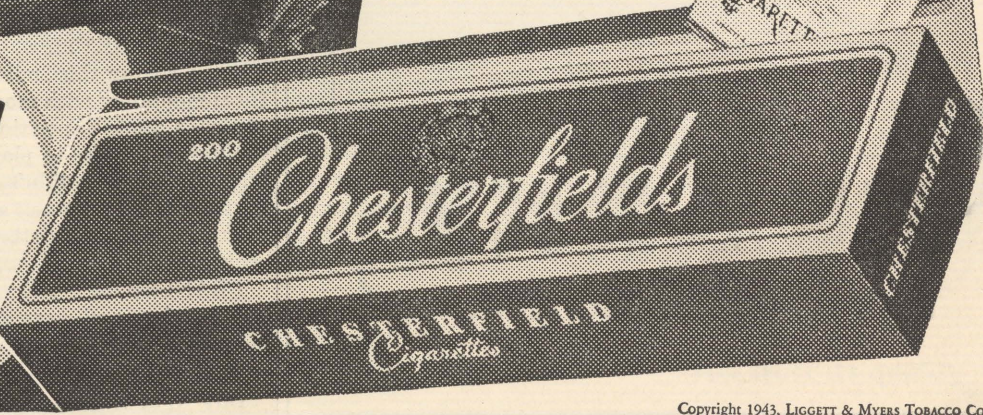
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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 38

Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, January 14, 1944

Number 7

Kollege Kapers to Appear at Selman Field

Four Juniors and Seniors Received Into Alpha Chi

Four junior and senior students have been initiated into the Louisiana Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi, national junior-senior scholastic fraternity. The new initiates are as follows: Russell McClain, Edwin Wray, Richard Prindle, and Eleanor Brown.

To be eligible for Alpha Chi at Centenary college a student must have at least a 39.8 honor point average for the first two years of his college work.

The present officers of Alpha Chi are as follows: Roland Achée, president; Richard Prindle, vice-president; Marshall Kesling, secretary; Gene Hearne, treasurer; Edwin Wray, corresponding secretary.

The members decided at the last meeting to have a celebration on February 22 to commemorate the twenty-second anniversary of the fraternity.

Each year the members of Alpha Chi select the "most outstanding freshman" of Centenary. The winner of this coveted award is presented a handsome leather notebook with an appropriate inscription.

The badge of Alpha Chi is a shield bearing a lamp. On the back of each badge there appears at the top in very small letters the name of the official initials of the college or university in which the member is a student member of the fraternity. Beneath this in similar letters engraved the name of the student member wearing the emblem.

Dr. E. L. Ford, Head of the Department of Modern Languages, is the present faculty sponsor and adviser to the group.

Former Conglomerate Editor Now on Army Paper Staff

Camp White, Oreg.—Promotion of Russell E. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stewart of 254 Forest Ave., Shreveport, from Technician 4th Grade to Technician 3rd Grade was announced today at 96th Division Headquarters. Sgt. Stewart is chief of the publication section, Adjutant General's Department, Division Headquarters. He attended Centenary College, graduating in 1941.

Sgt. Stewart was editor of the Centenary Conglomerate during the 1940-41 school term.

Richard Jarrott Volunteers For Naval Service

Richard Jarrott, popular Centenary freshman and member of Kappa Alpha, volunteered this week for service in the United States Navy. Jarrott left last Tuesday night for San Diego.

Jarrott entered Centenary at the beginning of Summer School last June when he studied chemistry under Dr. J. B. Entriiken.

CAMP POLK PAPER GIVES KAPERS GLOWING WRITEUP

The Conglomerate is reprinting below excerpts from the glowing writeup given Kollege Kapers by the "Arm-oreader"—official army newspaper of Camp Polk in Leesville. Army officials have already requested a return engagement. The writeup is as follows:

"Song and dance shows don't come much better than Kollege Kapers, the variety revue of Centenary College of Shreveport, which played at Camp Polk last Monday. Some 40 boys and girls, all in high spirits and having fun as well as dishing it out, gave the GIs an hour and a half of rollicking entertainment at Theatre 1.

Earlier in the day the Kapers troupe did a show at the Station Hospital which well received. After dinner at Service Club 2 in North Camp they moved on to Theatre 1 where their show supplanted the usual 7 o'clock movie performance.

Space alone forbids extended mention of all the Kapers players and their songs, skits and novelties, but with the valuable help of the 775th Tank Battalion orchestra they made it a sparkling evening. The GIs whooped their heads off for more after every act. If the Kapers hadn't had to get back to Shreveport it could have gone on all night.

Outstanding were the Kapers trio, three pretty girls, harmonizing on several Gay Nineties numbers, "Hawaiian War Chant" and "I'm Going Back To Where I Came From, a hillybilly Chanty, which they did with just and right saucy air.

Also Jeanette Reynolds singing "My Ideal" and "Do You Know"; Crystal Walker, a blonde who looked stunning in her blue gown, giving an intimate delivery to "You'll Never Know" and "Put Your Arms Around Me"; Dave Freeman rattling off some lively boogie-woogie at the piano; and Eleanor Royemore singing "Daydreams" and "Estrallita". This lady, the GI who requested "Pistol-Pack" incidentally knew how to handle in' Mama."

They also went big for Sue Jackson's torchy singing of "Give Me Lots of Loving, Honey," "Cuddle Up A Little Closer" and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love"; Freddie Rogers' hot clarinet solos; Mary Martin's vocal style in "Can't Help Loving that Man," "Darkness on the Delta" and "Stormy Weather," and other specialties.

The Centenary College vocal ensemble of eight female and six male voices under Alvin C. Vorum's direction sang pleasantly throughout, ending with "Dixie" and "White Christmas" in which the GIs joined.

Roland Achée, president of the college student body, made a likeable emcee for the show, and the comedy bits by James Smith and Forbes Morrow helped to keep the program from becoming top-heavy with songs.

Kollege Kapers' director, Dr. S. D. Morehead, had warm praise for the 775th Tank Battalion musicians who played generously for the whole performance and filled curtain and the 9 o'clock movie screening. T-5 Charles Cantilena's in the interlude between the final

hot trumpet kept the rhythm sizzling.

After the performance the Kapers company adjourned to the Service Club 1 cafeteria for sandwiches, cake and coffee. Before piling into the bus for Shreveport, the Kapers Trio treated the GIs to a repeat on "I'm Going Back to Where I Came From" and several other players of the troupe including Freddie Rogers and his clarinet obliged with some impromptu music-making which was a hit."

Seniors Feel First Pangs of Comprehensive Horror

About this time of year, and continuing on until May, reaching a climax somewhat about the middle of April, a strange disease sets in among a certain class in our college, and is not content until each and every senior has been smitten, some beyond recovery. The disease? Speak it softly, brother! yea, whisper it—Comprehensive. Ah, many are the symptoms of comprehensives. That haggard look from all night studying, that frequent missing of the 8 o'clock classes, that ignorance of all but one's major subject—all these denote that a comprehensive is nigh. Long, uncombed, stringy hair, unwashed faces, dirty fingernails, glazed eyes denote the unlucky one whose time is next. Some seniors miss the first dance in four (or five, as the case may be) years; others feed on dandelions while they read the freshman text, thinking it to be spinach in their forgetfulness. Oh, to be again an ignorant freshman! Oh, to be back in high school again! To the senior, to be sure, a comprehensive is uncomprehensive.

But, quite in contrast, picture if you will, the joy, the unhampered joy of him who has finished his comprehensive. To him all the world is but a song, and that song cannot be one of anything save happiness. (This holds true, of course, only if he escaped with a score of 83 or more). But, to have finished four years of his major subject, and to have outwitted his questioning tormentors on the content of these courses, is to be king of the world! Who's gonna give me a job?

Kapers to Give Home Performance about 1st Week of February

Dr. S. D. Morehead, director and producer of the school's hit varsity show, Kollege Kapers, has disclosed that the Byrd High School performances of the show will take place in early February, as a number of members of the cast will be leaving soon after that.

Two Faculty Members Resign Performance Is Scheduled For January 19th

Two members of the faculty of Centenary college have handed in resignations, effective at the end of the month when the current school semester expires.

Prof. John Robert Marcellus, director of the college band and orchestra and instrumental music instructor, will take a post at Mary Hardin-Baylor college, Belton, Texas, where he will direct the college orchestra, instruct public school music and woodwinds. Prof. Marcellus came to Centenary from Overton, Texas, where he was head of the music department at Overton High School. While at Centenary he has been in charge of the music and Choir at the Parkview Baptist church.

Miss Betty Lawrence, art instructor, is leaving Centenary to teach art classes at Byrd High School. She will meet classes at both schools until mid-semester. At Byrd High Miss Lawrence is offering courses in design, sketching, lettering, and various phases of commercial art. She is a graduate of Judson college; Traphagen school in New York City; and the Art Students League in New York.

Pi Mu Sigma Has Active Career

Since September, 1925, those students at Centenary who have been taking pre-medical work, and have proved adept at it have been invited to join a fraternity whose aim has been to promote interest in the medical profession—Pi Mu Sigma. Miss Mary Warters has been the first and only sponsor of the group, which has enjoyed a vigorous life in the last 15 years. Among those who have served as president of this fraternity are: Will Eubank, Henry Cowen, Jack Chadwick, Norman Woody, Arthur Addison, Russ Beeman, Charles Knight, and others. Richard Prindle is the present president of the club.

Meetings are held every two weeks, and some doctor of the city is invited to give a paper or lead a discussion on some subject of medical interest.

STUDENT BODY ELECTION TO BE HELD SOON

President and Vice-President Leaving for Service

Roland Achée and Robert E. Eatman, president and vice-president, respectively, of the student body will be leaving Centenary very shortly after the close of the current semester and consequently will not enroll for the next school term. Achée is going to the Navy, while Eatman is not yet certain of his fate. He is to be inducted on January 27, having volunteered for the Navy.

The departure of the two highest officers of the Student Senate will necessitate another election. At present the Student Senate is engaged in working out plans for another election and is drawing up a more complete student constitution.

The next regularly scheduled student body election is in May.

President of Freshman Class 1-A

Roy Joe Abney, popular president of the freshman class, is now 1-A in the army. He is scheduled to report for induction on January 21.

Dr. S. D. Morehead, director of Kollege Kapers, has announced that the cast will journey to Selman Field in Monroe on January 19 to give several performances. Arrangements have already been completed with army officials to transport the cast to the field for the showings. Approximately forty students will make the trip.

The director has also disclosed that a performance has been tentatively scheduled for February 1 at Barksdale Field.

So successful was the engagement at Camp Polk that army officials have already requested a return performance sometime about the first of next month.

Dr. Morehead has said that the home performances at Byrd High School will be sometime before the eight of February.

KA's to Celebrate Lee's Birthday

The Alpha Iota Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order will hold its traditional Robert E. Lee birthday banquet on January 19 at the Cad-do Hotel. Mr. Henry A. O'Neal, alumnus adviser, will probably be the main speaker of the evening.

At the same time every Kappa Alpha chapter throughout the country will be holding similar meetings, to honor Robert E. Lee, the great spiritual founder of the Kappa Alpha Order. Kappa Alpha ideals are founded upon the Christian character and lofty ideals personified in the character of this great Southern leader.

Kappa Alphas will wear crimson roses on January 19 to call attention to the fact that it is Lee's birthday. A wreath will be placed on the Lee memorial in front of the courthouse in the presence of active and alumni members.

Wifey: "They say the war has caused a great increase in the number of marriages."

Hubby: "I thought wed agreed not to keep dragging up the horrors of war."

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BAN ON ABUSERS

For many years students attending Centenary college dreamed of a Student Union Building such as the one which now holds the center of interest on our campus. It was not until four years ago that such a dream was realized, and we are among the first to enjoy its facilities.

Does it not, then, seem rather inconsistent to allow any abuse of his building? We, as students, should ostracize any thoughtless person who is careless with the furnishings or the building itself, and should use our influence against any such abuse as has been suffered by the building recently. Tables are not to be sat on, and other facilities of the SUB are not to be destroyed.

Appoint yourself a committee of one to protect and preserve one of the finest college Student Union Buildings in the South.

Miss Colville Talks To Women About Nursing Careers

Miss Sara Jean Voville, a member of the nursing staff of Vanderbilt University hospital in Nashville, spoke to Centenary women in a special assembly last Friday.

She represented the National Nursing Council for War Service and the United States Cadet Nurse Corps—the new government plan which, under the U. S. Public Health Service offers a free professional education to qualified students.

Her visit was part of a nationwide endeavor to recruit 65,000 student nurses this year for wartime replacements caused by acute needs of the army, navy and civilian health agencies, and also to interest college women in preparation for post-war careers.

The latest information on the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps was presented by Miss Colville, who has recently conferred with Miss Lucille Peetry, its director, and other national authorities. Recruits in the corps receive free tuition, free maintenance, distinctive, gray and scarlet street uniforms and a monthly stipend during their entire period of training in accredited schools of nursing. In return, they promise to remain active in essential military or civilian nursing for the duration of the war.

A native of McMinnville, Tenn., Miss Colville is a graduate of Stephens Junior college at Columbia, Mo., and of the Vanderbilt University School of Nursing. She is now one of the head nurses on the staff of the University hospital.

As an undergraduate, she was active in dramatics, a member of the Beta Honorary Scholastic Sorority, and treasurer of Zeta Mu Epsilon society. She holds membership in the American Nurses' association, the American Red Cross and the Tennessee State Nurses' association.

Nursing, Miss Colville believes, is war work with a future. The first women to go overseas with the armed forces were the army and navy nurses. Even before she graduates, the student nurse is now

recognized as being in a service as essential as that undertaken by the Wacs, the Waves, the Spars and the Marines. Student nurses release graduate nurses for service overseas, or in military or naval hospitals at home.

As a post-war profession, nursing offers opportunities which have been greatly expanded by the war. Student nurses will be called upon to take part in post-war reconstruction programs abroad and at home. There is now, and there is every evidence that there will continue to be after the war, a great need for nurses—not only in hospitals and other institutions, but also in public health nursing, as teachers in schools of nursing, in government work with the U. S. Public Health Service, the U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, the U. S. Veterans Administration, and in a number of specialized fields.

Miss Colville discussed the opportunities for college women in nursing, and held conferences for students interested.

Conglomeration

Cupid seems to be doing double duty these days . . . Witness the new members of the "Third finger, left hand club" . . . GAIL REYNOLDS is wearing a handsome diamond signifying that she is the personal property of one, HARRY (or "BEE") MOSELEY, and L. S. U. grad., now in the army. CILE WEBB has said "Yes" to PHILLIP DAY, one of Centenary's own Kappa Sigs. Another Zeta, SALLY STONE received her ring, and its a beaut, through the mail from FRANK "PETE" TREAT, stationed at the University of North Carolina with the naval air corps. BETTY JANE AUTRY is the veteran of the group, having been engaged KA now in the T owadradorad to COTTON ROBBINS, Centenary most a year now. GWYNN HARGIS, a science major we'd like to see more of, is, according to reports another of those spoken for. MARY HUGHES, prexy of the Chi O pledges, is engaged to wed (after the war) a handsome lieutenant. Pretty NORM ROBERTSON is another of those who have become accustomed to waiting for the war's end . . . her BOBBY is

serving Uncle Sam. Chi O pledge GENE EDWARDS is full of sunshine . . . she's engaged and very, very happy about the deal.

Speaking of love it seems that BETTY B was bidding LEROY SCOTT farewell, for he was going on a prolonged business trip around the world . . . just having joined the navy.

Tearfully she clung to him and asked, "Dear Scott, will you be true to me when you are far away? Promise that you will write me from every town you visit!"

Scott stopped and looked her in the eye "BETTY B, is it love that prompts you to say this? BETTY B., swear to me . . . do you really love me— or are you merely wanting foreign postage stamps for your collection?"

Here's our vote for pretty SARAH ELLEN WINGEART for the "Girl whose hair we'd most like to run our finger through."

And to JULIE FAYE WHITE for the "Girl we'd most like to run a foot race with." Goodness knows she gets enough practice . . . running to the post office each day as soon as mail is up. P. S. She ALWAYS get's a fat, fat letter!

HARRELL LARRY was bringing PATSY MEESE home after the show. On the way they passed Walgreen's where fresh, hot, buttered popcorn was for sale.

"My, Harrell, isn't that nice?" said PATSY.

"Isn't what nice," answered HARRELL.

"Why the popcorn; it smells so awfully good," replied Pat.

"It does smell mighty fine," sniffed HARRELL. "I'll tell you what, PATSY!"

"Yes," said she expectantly.

"I'll just drive you around the block again so you can get a better smell."

Doesn't everyone agree that FRANCES WALLACE (Mrs. William Wallace) is just about the most ideal professor's wife ever!

"I shall illustrate what I have in mind," said Prof. Overdyke as he erased the blackboard.

EDNA EARLE RICHARDSON, who was student body co-ed vice-president, cheer leader for four years, Centenary lady, etc., etc., etc, several years ago, has been in town for the holidays and says that she saw HENRI "HANK" HORTON, now at UCLA, when in California recently. EDNA EARLE is a national chapter visitor for her sorority, Chi Omega. EDDIE says that HENRI, who is also a Chi O, is making a terrific hit at UCLA, that they call her "beautiful southern belle" and rush her off her feet.

The Conglomerate's correspondent in California tells this on JOE STEPHENS, who used to be stationed at Camp Roberts. JOE was walking his post for the first time. A form approached him.

"Halt," he cried, "Who are you?"

"The officer of the day", was the answer.

"Advance!"

The O. D. advanced before he had proceeded a half dozen steps sentinel JOE agains cried "Halt!"

"This is the second time you have halted me," observed the O. D. "What are you going to do next?"

"Never you mind," answered JOE "My orders are to call 'Halt' three times and then shoot."

MADELIENE, to the ship's captain: "You can't fool me, calling those life savers, why, no one could even get one of those in his mouth!"

Sgt.: What's your name?

Pvt.: Quitz Jones.

Sgt.: How'd you ever get a name like that?"

Pvt.: When I was born, my father came into the room, took one look at me and said to Mom, "Let's call it Quitz."

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Student of the Week

JEAN GIBSON

Better known to everyone as "Fifi", Jean hails from Homer, La. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gibson.

Her freshman year pledged Alpha Xi Delta and was elected secretary of the pledge group. Member of W. A. A. and Spanish Club.

In her sophomore year elected Secretary of Alpha Xi Delta, for the coming year. She served as Secretary of Maroon Jackets in 1942-43 and a vice-president this year. President of Dorm Council 1942-43. President of Pan-Hellenic Council 1942-43. Secretary of Pan-Hellenic 1942-43. Member of Student Senate 1942-43-44. Was asked to join Chi Sigma Nu Educational Fraternity because of her high B average in Education.

This year she was elected president of the Senior Class, a great surprise to everyone, for hereto no girl has ever served as president.

She is majoring in History and will take her comprehensive this Spring. She will receive her B. A. and teachers certificate in May.

She is a blond, blue eyes, fair complexion. 5 feet 5 inches. Has an unusual and amusing sense of humor, which everyone loves. Is always willing to work and has proved her capability many times during her school life here at Centenary. Has made many friends in Shreveport since first coming here in 1940.

One of few Cencoes, which is only composed of Shreveport girls.

Has a charming and lovable personality, is not quick tempered and is very understanding. Maybe this is the reason her room at the dorm is always full of girls both dorm girls and town girls.

Gives Advice for Leap Year Loves

Doctor Tells Needs of Spouse In Pointed Questionnaire

This may be Leap Year, but Dr. Ada H. Arlitt, of the University of Cincinnati household administration school, points a warning finger.

Unless the boy friend (or girl friend) can answer "no" to her 15 questions he probably is not "emotionally mature" and will encounter difficulties in married life, Dr. Arlitt, said.

Here are the questions:

1. Is the person jealous?
2. Does he distrust his finance?
3. Does he need assurance of her affection?
4. Does he have many fears
5. Does he lack a general sense of security?
6. Does he fail to meet people easily?

Patronize Our Advertisers

7. Is he willing to acknowledge mistakes?

8. Is he willing to accept responsibility?

9. Does he require flattery?

10. Does he criticize others in order to bolster his own ego?

11. Does he feel an urge to boost inferiors?

12. Does he have many escape mechanisms?

13. Does he have temper tantrums?

14. Does he carry a chip on his shoulder?

15. Does he lose his temper before investigating all circumstances and knowing all the facts?

The Pvt. asked his CO if he could "have a furlough to help my wife move."

"Sorry, Private," replied the CO, "but I've just received a letter from your wife saying she didn't need you at home to help."

Throwing as good a highball as he could, the private edged toward the door. "Sir," said he, "there are two fellers in this here company who are downright liars. I am one of them. You see sir, I ain't even married."

GI LAMENT

Put me away in mothballs;

Hang me up to dry.

The only thing I've lived for

Has married another guy.

* * *

There was a young girl from Peru,
Who decided her lovers were too few;

She walked from her door,

In a fig leaf—no more;

And now she's in bed with the flu.

When Sue returned from a ride,
her mother noticed that one of her shoes was muddy.

"Why is your right shoe muddy and not your left?" she asked.

"I changed my mind," she answered simply.

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L. H. Apfel
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Ladies and Gentlemen

We know there was some reason why Memphis held such a strange fascination for CAMILLE—a fascination in the disguise of a young major!!

MARGARET TREGRE really started the New Year off right with THE man in her life—also a product of Memphis! Quite a town-Memphis!

BROADMOOR FLORAL SHOP

Mrs. Sara Tully
3803 Youree

BILLY "BOOTS AND SADDLES" SCHUMPERT really kept cute KATIE CASTENADO busy during the holidays! Could it be he's made her forget that Phi Delta pin?

STUART LUNN gave his old flame a brief whirl Christmas! Must have thought that one date would give her enough thrill to last all year!

Why has BROWNIE MORRIS been so suddenly SHOVED into the limelight? That can't be just an accident!

ROY JOE ABNEY must be simply crushed because he didn't rate a date for the Chi Omega Dance—that's what we call gratitude—MONTEZ!! And after that pretty ring!!

Ditto for HARRY MARKS—all his efforts were in vain!

Ask CLAY about her Christmas gift "with the thought behind it".

SMITTY'S Lieutenant has such a unique way of buzzing her house that all her friends gather in the

front yard to watch the fun!

KITTY SNEED and SIDNEY WILLIAMS are still going strong with MARCO supplying the competition.

We wonder if FRED ROGERS has a Latin American past—he can Puny Porcupines to PEGGY strictly give out with the accent!

ROLLINS who gets so bored in Spanish Class that she doesn't hesitate to show it by sleeping peacefully on the very front row!

Why was ELSIE ELLWOOD so dejected after last Tuesday? Could it be because BOB has left???

How in the world is EDDIE WOODLEY going to handle all their mutual dates now that JOHN PAUL has gone to the Army. He has quite a long list to take care of all alone!

Is MARGARET WILLEY really true to JOE WALTERS or is PROTHRO just the temporary little beam of sunshine in her life???

Ask JULIE about her heavy date last Saturday night? She kinda

gets around with the Navy!

CHARLES J. must have laid down the law to JOAN when she went to see him—She isn't dating anymore!

CHRYSTAL "I LOVE THE KA'S" WALKER appears to be trying her best to worm herself back into the hearts of the "boys" across the street".

Overheard in the SUB recently:

CHRYSTAL: "STUART, come walk to class with me."

STUART: "Naw, its too cold out there!"

What's JEAN ELDER'S little Sigma Chi boy going to have to say when he sees the bee-yu-ti-ful ring JOHN JENKINS gave her?

Has everyone seen MAXINE MELTZER'S little doll that the cadets presented to her?

What every conspicuous female Freshman has a devoted satellite by the name of KATHLEEN LATHAM??

BOBBY STACY was hardly recognizable when he was home

he's lost so much weight!

Everyone has noticed the absence of GUY OTTALINI from the campus already—he was one of the friendliest people Centenary has ever had!



Reddy Kilowatt
Recommends Good
Light to Preserve
Eyesight!

SOUTHWESTERN
GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

Back the Attack

Buy War Bonds

and Stamps

The Ideal Boy

The Conglomerate conducted a survey last week to determine what qualities different students believed should be embodied in the characters of the "Ideal Boy" and the "Ideal Girl". Students answered as follows:

JOAN GIBBONS: "Charles J."

JULIE MEADOWS: "I change every week in my opinion. But, oh! C. S."

DOTTIE GRAHAM: Personality plus, character, ambition, good dancer, with a uniform, and rank of major.

MARY LOU BARTON: "One that acts like he has good sense (Any good tennis player will do)."

MARY SMITH NEW: Good-looking, nice personality, courteous above all, and lots of fun. Preferable . . . brunette with blue eyes!"

VIRGINIA GRAHAM: "Tall, good-looking, and definitely brunette."

STASIE VLAHOYANNES: "Slender, tender, and tall (and qualities of character and Oh! . . . what a man!)"

CAROLYN CLAY: "A real good sense of humor (Ed. note . . . sounds like Flournoy), smoke, drink coffee, Navy (Ed. Note, Flournoy again), hold his liquor (Flournoy . . . no mistake about it), smarter than I am (Well), hate children."

KITTY SNEED: "Tall, brunette, fair complexion and personality plus."

MARILYN MILLER: "Good-looking and a particularly sweet disposition."

MAE BELL MOREFIELD: "Brown hair, blue eyes, good natured, friendly, witty—a musician and understanding."

MARY KATHERINE JOHN-SON: "Truthful!"

And here, students, are the results of the poll taken among the male students to determine just what qualities the ideal girl should possess! Just look at some of those answers!

STUART LUNN: "There ain't no such animal."

NED PROTHRO: "Well!"

BROWNIE MORRIS: "Same as Petty."

HORACE ALVORD: "An all-round girl who loves the out-of-doors." (Now isn't that just ducky?).

ROY JOE ABNEY: "Must have plenty of money, spend it on me, think I am good-looking, never say 'yes' to anyone else, run after me." (No girl's that crazy).

SAMMY GRAYSON: "Anyone who will neck me. Please, Julie!"

HANDSOME HARRY MARKS: "There's no such thing but a 'yes' girl."

ALVIN WHITE: "Somebody with a nice personality and unmarried and without children."

BILL ENT: "Short, light, bow-legged."

HARRIS DARWIN: "She has to have a swell personality and know how to dance and beautiful."

JAMES LEE WEST: "A girl that doesn't have 'no' in her vocabulary."

BOB MAYO: "Beautiful and rich."

THOMAS COLLEY: "Bow-legged, big feet, slightly-turned-in, buck teeth, dyed red hair, false eye lashes, 150 pounds, bird legs, blue eyes, feather bob, business-like."

ROLAND ACHEE: "Must be pretty, smart, have a good personality, and have an intense dislike for second lieutenants."

The automobile motor pounded, finally stopped.

"I wonder," mused the soldier "what that knock is?"

"Maybe," said the blonde, "it's opportunity."

Pvt. "Were you ever pinched for going too fast?"
Cpl.: "No, but I've been slapped".

Poisonality Test

I. If you took your girl to a dance and someone else "took over" would you

1. Monopoize someone else's date?

2. Beat him up?

3. Have the orchestra play "Please Won't You Leave My Girl Alone?"

II. If your girl asked you for some gum in the show, would you

1. Go get some?

2. Offer her that which you were chewing?

3. Reach under the seat and get a plug of second-hand?

III. If, while passing a popcorn stand, your girl commented on how good the popcorn smelled, would you

1. Buy her some?

2. Verify her statement and pass on by?

3. Stop and smell awhile?

IV. If your boy friend gave you a nice gift would you

1. Act like you never received a gift before?

2. Casually accept it?

3. Take it with no thanks because you were expecting something better?

V. If your date asked you for a good night kiss, would you

1. Ignore him entirely?

2. Slap his face?

3. Grab him before he backed out?

If your answers are I-3, II-3, III-3, IV-3 and V-3, you are a typical girl or boy. If your answers are I-1, II-1, III-1, IV-2, V-2, you are either mama's little darling, or you sure can lie good.

Campus Chatter

We hear that PEGGY ROLLINS was laying five-to-one odds the other night — and raking in the dough afterwards — despite all predictions to the contrary it appears that she won by a nose (that's tough about you, ALVIN). "MISSY" GILLISPIE has our hearty recommendation as an attractive and personable date—she isn't going steady either, which is something to note with the present abundance of pinees.

JANEEN IVEY also has her outstanding points.

The Atlanta Belles still seem to be having quite a whirl, with the "Chrystal Packing Papas" increasing by the hour.

SCENES IN THE SUB:

EMMY MARTIN, hit Kapers vocalist, going over a few songs with DAVE FREEMAN . . . You've really got what it takes, EMMY.

Uniforms here and there with clusters of welcome-homers surrounding—Among recent visitors were ZACK BENNETT, LEE SNOW, and BILL CARTER.

POWELL JOYNER in a bee line for class.

JACK REEKS surrounded by feminine admirers.

Yankee-talking CONNELL with that sad, sad look (why so, EMILIE ANN?).

FRANK McANENY with that intelligent look.

THINGS WE LIKE:

The S. A. of DANIEL BOONE.

The neatly lettered "Looks overdue" signs of MARY HUGHES (also we like MARY).

The outlook on life of the younger half of the brothers DRAKE, SULLIVAN, HARRIS and WHITE—chips off the old block.

The absence of ARTHUR SHUEY.

The friendliness of GUY OTTALINI.

The loveliness of MARTHA HART.

A gold-digger is a girl who LOVES to get nice things.

Have you seen the new dresses this year?

No, What are they showing?

Centenary Pre-Med. Training Rated Superior by Association

The Association of the American Medical colleges office has recently released data which shows that the quality of the training given to the pre-medical students at Centenary college is of superior rating. One of these reports shows the records of all students during their first year in the medical colleges of the entire United States, listing them according to the college in which they did their pre-medical work. In the four states, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, and Louisiana, there were 42 colleges which sent an average of two or more students to the medical schools during the past 10 years, and of all the colleges, only two had a better record during this 10 year period than did Centenary. One of these colleges was in Oklahoma and one in Texas.

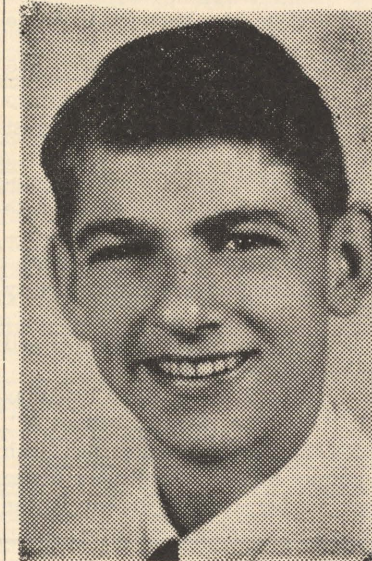
Seventy-one percent of all the students who had had their pre-medical work at Centenary passed, unconditionally, all of their first year's medical work, while only 13 percent failed one or more courses. The average for all of the colleges and universities of the state of Louisiana shows that 58 percent of the students passed unconditionally and that 17 percent failed in one or more courses. Thus Centenary's record for complete passes is 13 percent better than the average for all colleges and universities of this state, and it was nine percent better than the college with the second highest rating.

Each year, the Association of American Medical colleges gives an intensive aptitude test to all the students in the colleges of the United States and of Canada who want to enter medical school the next year. These tests are graded by the association. Ten Centenary students took that test this year, and their average percentile grade, as compared with more than 10,000 students who took the test was 17 percent above the national average.

During the past 10 or 12 years percent above the national average no student who took all of his pre-medical work at Centenary college has failed to be graduated from medical school. During this time Centenary students have attended the following medical schools: Tulane, Louisiana State University, Baylor, Emory, Vanderbilt, McGill (Canada) and Johns Hopkins. It is to be hoped that enlarged laboratory facilities

may soon be provided at Centenary so that a still larger number of pre-medical students have may receive their training here.

GOES TO NAVAL TRAINING SCHOOL



This is Achee's last issue of the Conglomerate. We, the staff, and composers, wish him all the success in the world in his new adventure.

Conglomeration

Why not stop in the art studio in South Hall and see the portrait of BETTY ILENE PEARLMAN that Chi O. NOMAN ROBERTSON is doing!

It might be said that DIXIE LEE has plenty on the BALL!

Or that KITTY'S (S)NEEDs are meager as she obviously has all that's necessary!

Or of FRANCES there ought to be MOORE (ouch!)

Or could be that JIMMIE is one of the BEST!

Please let me go on . . . Perhaps that DANNIE is a BOONE to any gathering . . . that JIMMY will CARAWAY the friendships of a number of people . . . that JOYCE is no MYNER attraction . . . that of CHRYSTAL, many would like to WALKER to a movie or something . . . that with MARGARET many would like to STRINGER long . . . that MARTHA has a HART of gold . . . that BILLIE is a LOVE (ly) LADY.

ROY JOE says— "the best way to tell how a girl will turn out is to wait until the old folks turn in."

If Mary wants her little lamb To stay as white as snow She'd better keep her lamb away From the wolves at the USO.

Kappa Alpha

The Alpha Iota Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order held its annual Christmas party in the Student Union Building on December 23. KA's from the Alpha Gamma Chapter at L. S. U. and Omicron Chapter at Texas U., as well as KA's from Louisiana Tech attended the party.

The Kappa Alpha Christmas formal was held in the SUB on December 30, on the same date as the previous year. Dale Hendrick's orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. During intermission the parents of Pledge Carter Cummings entertained with an open house at the Cummings home on Ontario.

Alpha Iota announces the initiation of Glen Myers, Sidney Williams, and Hill Harris.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Beta Iota of Zeta Tau Alpha announces the initiation of Dorothy Dodd on Thursday, January 6.

The Zeta pledges are honoring the members with a Hobo party to be held Friday night at 6:30 at the Sorority House.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained with their annual Christmas dance on December 18.

The Sub was artistically decorated with silver stars of alternating sizes glittering on a low ceiling of blue.

Members and their dates attended an open house at the sorority house preceding the dance.

ACHEE: (at the movie): Can you see all right?

EATMAN: Yes.

ACHEE: Is there a draft on your side?

EATMAN: No.

ACHEE: Is your seat comfortable?

EATMAN: Yes.

ACHEE: Will you change places with me?

MADELEINE: "What's that you wrote on my paper?"

DR. WALLACE: "I told you to write plainer."

ODE TO MISS WILSON

My typist's away on vacation% this is the time

My typit,zs away bg the sea; She left me to do alz the

typing%e

O bring back by typist to me! Md typist's aw-py on vacation3

a fact gou can easily zee— Il's odd how thees letirs get

mixed up

O bring back my tpr to me,-?

Have a "Coke" = Come, be blessed and be happy



... from Idaho to Iceland

Have a "Coke", says the American soldier in Iceland, and in three words he has made a friend. It works in Reykjavic as it does in Rochester. Be sure you have Coca-Cola in your icebox at home. 'Round the globe, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes — has become the ice-breaker between kindly-minded strangers.

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. Shreveport, La.



"Coke" = Coca-Cola

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke"

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 38

Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, February 11, 1944

No. 8

NEW STUDENT BODY VOTE IS CALLED

GOODWILL STUDENT IS ENROLLED IN COLLEGE

South of Border Beauty Likes Sinatra, Clothes, But No. Bull Fights, Please

She says "Oh, that Meester Sinatra can sing!" . . . her clothes are the same up-to-the-minute things that most college girls wear . . . she adores to bowl.

This Isabel Soledad Guzman really has something on the ball!

She is the 22-year-old goodwill student who arrived at Centenary Thursday from Mexico City. She is here on a scholarship awarded to an outstanding student of the American school foundation of Mexico City. Superintendent of the American school is H. L. Cain, who was graduated from Centenary in 1924.

Isabel is small probably not weighing more than 100 pounds. Her skin is the very shade of tan that most of the girls suffer to acquire in the summer sun.

Centenary's goodwill student was graduated from the American school in 1938, attended a teacher's college for a year, and since then has done secretarial work for an automobile agency.

She speaks excellent English, using a sharp staccato, with bright eyes and a flash of a smile for punctuation.

Usually when you think of Mexico you think of bull fights, but bull fights are not for Isabel Guzman . . . "Oh I get indigestion!"

Though Isabel has traveled extensively in her own country, this is her first trip over the border to the United States and she thinks it "very nice."

She is staying in Colonial Hall, the dormitory for women, and has already made a huge hit with her roommate, music major Lucretia Wilson, and the other girls in the dormitory.

"If I can get Lucretia to play some for me I will do a dance for the Spanish classes," said she, displaying a colorful holiday costume she had brought with her.

"I shall surely go to jail," she laughed, "if I do not remember to wait for your signal lights. In Mexico City one just crosses the street, but here I must remember to wait."

Ralph E. White, professor of Spanish said that Isabel would assist him in a conversational Spanish class and in Spanish club work. Miss Guzman's curriculum includes mostly English, grammar and literature. She hopes that her stay here will bring about a better understanding between her country and ours.

Isabel is the daughter of Mrs. Matilde M. de Guzman, of Gon-

Centenary Accepted By Education Group

Centenary College has been accepted as a member of the American Council on Education. The Council numbers among its members the leading Universities and Colleges of America. Established in 1918, the Council is a voluntary agency which serves to coordinate the needs and resources of higher education in America. Much of the Council's interest is now being directed to constructive planning for the post-war period.

zalez de Cosio No. 535, Mexico City, Mexico. She has a sister, Mrs. Amalia G. de Estrada, who is a member of the administration staff at the American school, and a brother, Eunque, or Henry, Guzman, who is a physical education instructor.



ISABEL GUZMAN

MALES AGAIN TO NOMINATE PRETTY GIRLS

Staff of Yoncopin Gives Rules for Selection Of Beauties

The Yoncopin staff announces that nominations for this year's beauties will now be accepted. Again this year the boys on the campus will have the privilege of nomination.

Each fraternity and the non-fraternity group is asked to nominate five girls in the order of preference, the ballot to be signed by five members of the organization, including the president. These nominations must be made by the organization as a whole, because only one ballot will be excepted from each group.

As these rules will apply to the non-fraternity boys as well as the fraternity boys, this staff suggests that they call a meeting for the purpose of making their selections and for signing the ballot. These ballots must be given to Harriett Lieber by Wednesday, February 16, and will not be accepted after that date. The manner of final selection will be announced later.

The staff also requests that any student who has snap-shots of campus activities to allow them to see the prints and buy the negative of those accepted.

Final pictures for this year's book will be taken on Wednesday and Thursday, February 9 and 10, at the S. U. B. from one to four by Mr. Milburne. These will be the group pictures.

TOWNSPEOPLE VIEW KAPERS TWO NIGHTS

Elder Named "Miss Kapers" By Enthusiastic Audiences

Centenary's own Kollege Kapers was received enthusiastically recently in the show's annual home performances, presented to two large audiences at the Byrd High school auditorium.

Feature of the home performances was the selection of "Miss Kollege Kapers." Four finalists were chosen from the cast by the first night's audience and "Miss Kapers" was the choice of the closing night's audience. The coveted title went to Zeta Jean Elder, who's dancing has been popular on Kapers for the past two years. Runner-up were Chrystal Walker and Ethelyn Hughes, both Chi Omegas, and Emmy Martin.

Genial Prof. S. D. Morehead, economics professor, is the director of Kapers and has led the show through a very successful season this year. Most of the 1943-44 audiences were service men groups . . . Dr. Morehead estimates that 25,000 men have enjoyed performances.

Kapers vocalists include the trio, composed of Mary Hughes, Emmy Martin, and Ethelyn Hughes, which rendered a medley of favorite songs; Jeanette Reynolds (Do You know?); Chrystal Walker (By The Light of the Silvery Moon); the college choir (Sunset and Morning); Alvin C. Voran (Old Man River); Sue Jackson (Better Give Me Lots of Loving, Honey); and Emmy Martin (Darkness on the Delta.)

Variety numbers were Jean Elder, tap dance; Jeanette Reynolds, Spanish dance; David Freeman, piano solo; Fred Rogers, clarinet solo; the Kollege Kaperettes, all girl dance team made up of Jean Elder, Chrystal Walker, Jeanette Reynolds, Ann Padgett, Kathleen Slaughter, Virginia Fulton, Gloria Dierlan, and Norman Robertson.

Chief comedians for the show were George "Duck" Drake, Forbes Morrow and James "Putsy" Smith. Roland Achée served as master of ceremonies.

Nine Girls Pledged By Three Sororities

Mid-term rushing by the three sororities on the Centenary campus closed recently with the pedging of nine co-eds.

Alpha Xi Delta's new pledges are Katherine Bird, Doralyn Lusk, and Shirley Mae O'Neal.

Margaret Clevenger was extended a bid by Chi Omega.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledged Sunshine Norris, Betty Carol Smith, Memory Jo Wallace, Katy Oxford and Nelwyn Jarmon.

An ad in an army newspaper read: Girl wants work in mess. Has been in one before."

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

WEST AND WEDGEWORTH ONLY ARE NOMINATIONS

Groups Neglecting To Enter Candidates Before Deadline Given New Opportunity

James Lee West, Jr. and A. L. Wedgeworth, named president and vice president of the student body Monday since no other nominations were filed, have tendered resignations.

SELECT NEW EDITOR FOR NEWSPAPER

Madeleine Pilgreen Chosen Editor-in-Chief of Conglomerate

Madeleine Pilgreen has been named editor-in-chief of the Conglomerate, according to an announcement released recently by the faculty committee on student publications, headed by Prof. Robert See.

Carolyn Clay will continue as business manager of the publication.

The new editor-in-chief is a Chi Omega and will receive a B. A. degree in art at the end of next year. She has been active in publications work since, as a senior in Byrd high school, she was school correspondent for the Shreveport Times.

For the past two years she has been college editor at the Times and her column, "Campus Notes," with news from schools having Shreveport students, is read in the Sunday morning society section of the Times.

Madeleine is a member of Mademoiselle magazine's College Board, a group of co-eds responsible for that magazine's "young ideas." As north Louisiana correspondent for Fairchild publications, she reports fashion and business trends of this section to four trade papers, published in New York City.

Besides her journalistic accomplishments, the new Conglomerate editor is talented in art and music. She has illustrated newspaper stories and posts colorful cartoons on the Chi Omega bulletin board each week. Last year she was piano accompanist for Kollege Kapers.

James Lee West New No. 1 of Kappa Alpha

James Lee West, junior class officer and popular student at Centenary, has been chosen No. 1 by the college's chapter of Kappa Alpha Order. He replaces Roland Achée, who has entered the navy.

No. 2 chosen by the fraternity is Furman Eubank and No. 3 is Horace Alvord.

Kacky Johnson Named Freshman Class Head

Mary Katherine Johnson, Chi Omega pledge, is new president of the freshman class, succeeding Roy Joe Abney, chosen president at the beginning of the semester, who is going into the armed services.

James Lee West, Jr. and A. L. Wedgeworth, named president and vice president of the student body Monday since no other nominations were filed, have tendered resignations.

"We do this in the interest of student unity," said West, who as new president of Kappa Alpha, was nominated by that group for student body president.

On January 18 the Student Senate, student governing body at Centenary, voted to have an election on Monday, February 7, to elect two officers to fill the unexpired terms of Roland Achée, president Eatman, vice president of the student body, who were going into the navy.

On Wednesday February 2 James Lee West announced in assembly that nominations for the two offices were due by noon, Friday, February 4.

When the time expired for nominations West and Wedgeworth were the only nominations and were thus declared elected.

At a meeting of the student senate Monday afternoon it was moved that the body call for a new election, allowing the groups which had neglected to nominate candidates for the two offices, a new opportunity.

This motion failed and West and Wedgeworth's election thus reaffirmed. The two felt, however, that it would be best to call a new election.

At the announcement of the resignations Frank McAneny, a Lambda Chi Alpha, stated that his fraternity would support him for president and Eddie Hughes, for vice president.

The Conglomerate was unable to contact a Kappa Sigma to inquire about the Kappa Sigma candidates.

The date for the new election will be announced soon.

TEN DEGREES AWARDED AT MIDSEMESTER

Two of Graduates Already In Service of Country

Ten Centenary students completed their work for college degrees at the end of the first semester of the 1943-44 session. The list of those who finished at mid-term include: Matilda Abraham, Roland Achée, Betty Jane Autrey, Mantez Babin, Betty Heath Drafts, Blanchard Iles, Finis Lowe, Russell McLain, Jeanne Maynard, and Webb Pomeroy.

Two of the mid-term graduates are already in the service. Finis Lowe is in the Army and Webb Pomeroy is in the Navy.

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Barbara Fitzgerald.....Associate Editor
Madeleine Pilgreen.....Associate Editor
West and Alvord.....Sports Editors
Jeanne Maynard.....Society Editor
Betty Blaxton.....Circulation Manager
Reporters: Emilie Ann Connell, Tom Colley, Mary Earle Texada, Marty Porter, Marjorie Jones, Hattie Fowler, Camille Hendricks, and Joan Gibbons.



OPPORTUNITIES

Members of the Conglomerate staff are being considered now by the new editor, the business manager, and the committee on student publications.

What about you?

Have you ever thought you might like to have a hand in the Conglomerate?

Two types of positions are open ... Editorial and business.

Those interested in working with the editorial side of the paper may obtain assignments from Madeleine Pilgreen or may offer stories on their own initiative.

Valuable experience and good contacts may be had by helping with the business division of the Conglomerate. Carolyn Clay, business manager, is most anxious to "show the ropes" to anyone willing to work. This semester members of the business staff will be listed right along with the members of the editorial staff in the masthead.

Budget Time, Save Time

So you go to the Library!
So What?
So you sit.
So you go to the frat house!
So what?
So you sit and talk.
So you go to the Sub!
So what?
So you sit, talk and eat.
Did anyone ever hear of budgeting time?
Try it—and who knows, you might get a little of all that work done before vacation.
So what?
So maybe, you might get to eat vacation dinner minus Milton.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

A definite need for more Student Activities is seen by many on the Campus and a discussion of the need will be made at the next Student Senate meeting.

A large number of students are making the statement, "Nothing ever happens here."

There are no organized activities for the Student Body in general. To those who have attended Centenary when she had a football team, (and there are a few left) it seems that the "Good-Old-Days" are gone forever. We all know that we cannot have football. We all know that there is a war on.

But we can have dances, picnics, parties, and projects ... everyone on the campus can attend and enjoy. And we might have them often. One every other Friday night would not be too often.

Other schools have these kind of parties. Why can't we?

We have already experimented with the idea once this year. At that time, the Student Senate gave a merry-mixup for all the students. It went over quite well and there seems to be nothing to keep us from making this sort of thing a regular part of our school life.

Speak to a Student Senate member and ask him, or her, to help us put some life into the school.
(By Marshall Kesling)

EDITOR'S MAIL

The Conglomerate Editor invites the student body to submit material to this column. Letters should be on some subject of interest to many.

Been noticing the "Johnny Kopopolus is back" and "Watch for Kopopolus" signs tacked about the campus recently? The Conglomerate editor is baffled ... and to add to the confusion she found the following letter in her box yesterday.

"Welcome home Johnny, we are glad to have you back. I haven't seen you yet, but I bet you are still the way you always were. I hope you have a long furlough, and I know General McArthur will miss you a lot. However, Eisenhower will find you a great addition to his staff when you go back.

You see, I am the only one who knows who Kopopolus is and I feel it my duty to enlighten the whole campus. I will be able to tell you more about Johnny, next time the Conglomerate comes out, because I have an appointment with him in the near future at his private office on the sixth floor of the Arts Building, at which time I will find out his whole history, and let you in on it. And mind you, I will be sure to ask Kopopolus for all the latest gossip around the campus, and how it compares with the news before Johnny left to join McArthur a few years ago (He gets around, and seems to know what you are thinking, so girls look out). Well students, be on your best behavior, cause when Kopopolus gets back on his old job Centenary Campus will hear all the news. Watch for JOHN KOPOPOLUS."
(Signed) XXXX

GI MAILBAG

A/C LEE OWENS, JR. is now attending Meteorology school in Chicago, Ill. Being a past president of Lambda Chi was quite a job but now he says he has an even larger job to fill for Uncle Sam. His younger brother RAYMOND is still in Ohio in A. S. T. P. with his wife, the former Peggy Wilkes.

An entirely new picture is painted by the letters of LT. (j.g.) JOHN MARSHALL, K. A. alumni, who says he hasn't seen a girl in months. We can't imagine John in that set-up. He's somewhere in the Pacific on a destroyer.

PVT. F. W. KNEIPP is now in aerial gunnery school. His address is Student Squadron No. 6 Class 44-6 L. V. A. A. F., Las Vegas, Nevada.

On the campus not long ago was newly-commissioned ENSIGN JUDSON KELLY, a Kappa Sig member last year. He is in the naval air corps.

Speaking of furloughs, "GENERAL" RALPH SQUIRES, former head of Centenary's music department, was here for two days and was good enough to give us a sample of his "GI repertoire" in chapel last Wednesday. It was grand to have him back for these two days.

Boys leaving for service recently are "LITTLE SULLY", who joined his brother, BURL, in California and ROLAND ACHEE, who left for the navy V-12 last Sunday. Best of luck to you both.

Believe us, it will be quite a reunion when ENSIGN CAMP FLOURNOY and PHIL CLIFTON get together in England. We imagine the sound of guns will seem muffled, comparatively speaking.

Faces being missed around the campus already are ROY JOE ABNEY, CARL JONES, and ED-

DIE WOODLEY, who are leaving for service to Uncle Sam after receiving the well-known salutation "Greetings."

Glad to see CARROLL GOYNE and NORMAN DILLIARD back with us. CARROLL leaves Friday while DILLIARD will be here for 18 days.

A recent arrival at Enid Army air field, Oklahoma, was Aviation cadet WHITFIELD T. HUSON, of Mansfield who attended Centenary sometime ago and was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Campus visitor this week was WALLACE LONG, a graduate of last year, who's now sweatin' it out in the air corps. WALLACE had been stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas, and after one week at his new post up in Wisconsin, he was granted a furlough. Good to see you Wallace.

A note signed "Navy forever" comes from GLADYS TIPPETT, who's in recruiting service for the WAVES now. GLADY'S official station is in Dallas but she's "on the road" 20 days out of each month. She says she's hungry for news ... why not drop her a scribble. Her address is "Officer of Naval Officer Procurement, Waves Section, 600 Allen Bldg., Dallas, 1, Texas."

BUDDY SWAFFORD (Herbert A., if you must) is now in the air corps, stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala. In case you didn't know BUDDY'S sister is DR. BILL WALLACE's first lady, FRANCES.

Attending mechanical school at Sheppard Field, Texas, is Lambda Chi RUSSELL MADDOX.

BILLY ROBERTSON, in the navy, is now somewhere in the Pacific area.

Where's GEORGE BROWN these days? Why, he's in the army, stationed 'way up in Oshkosh, Wis.

Among the Centenary fellows studying medicine at the LSU Med. School in New Orleans under Uncle Sam's direction are LYNN POMEROY, GUY OTTALINI, JAMES ABRAMS, and PAUL CAMPBELL.

Missed at Centenary this semester is BILL KING SMITH, now in the naval air corps.

Newest addition to the naval air corps is Centenary's own SLICK COMEGYS.

Conglomeration

It looks as if PEGGY ROLLINS will be the next victim of HORACE ALVORD'S pin. Remember, Peggy (he's tried before!

CAMILL EHENDRICKS has been all smiles since a certain phone call Monday night. Come on, Camille, what's this all about?

And then there is JANE DAVIS who is doing all the good with more than one Cadet.

Is MARCO playing the part of a "lone wolf"???? Or is the whole thing his idea?

It will be our loss and other's gain when two grand boys, HARRELL LARRY and JACK REEKS leave us for the Armed Forces.

We hear that STUART LUNN is making the most of his time (and Chrystal's) before he leaves. Or should we mention STRINGER?

That's a mighty pretty Kappa Sig pin, JANEEN IVY is wearing. FRED FLANNIGAN'S (as if we didn't know).

With ACHEE leaving, MARY KATHERINE JOHNSON will be

And the sinful ROTC non-com who didn't know what command-

dateable again, boys! (What boys!!!!?)

We could mention STUART LUNN, and make this a "dirt" column!

MARTY PORTER, MARGARET TREGRE, and ELSIE ELLWOOD are mighty popular with the Cadets! How do you do it, girls?

It looks like "the boys across the street" lost half of their Chapter at mid-term. But not for long (it says here).

Anyone interested in a good bridge game see MARTHA STEVENS, JOAN GIBBONS, SALLY STONE, or DOROTHY VIOSCA any night of the week!

Sporting Lambda Chi Alpha Crescents for the first time this week are three new initiates: Bill Roberts, Doyle Morgan, and Jimmy Cline.

L. K. Herlong pinned a certain cute little brunette, we wonder just who? So far nobody knows, do YOU L. G.?

Sorry to hear Tiddle Bettis is to be operated for appendicitis. Hope you will be back on the campus soon, Tiddle.

Girls take note, Donald Bierhorst just acquired a sparkling new Lambda Chi Pin ... well!

Any Heavenly Jive drifting around South Hall will be from the Lambda Chi's new Jute Box. All requests, not of the Frank Sinatra type, will be played at your convenience.

SWIPED

Items of note from other school papers will be printed here each issue.

This interesting tidbit is by Mary Jo Banks, a Texas U. journalism student ...

A sub-committee of the unofficial Student Night Life and Low Life Committee has been investigating manners around the campus and has uncovered some very interesting facts. Unfortunately the committee has been restrained by injunction against using these facts for blackmail so the committee's interest in the investigation has decreased.

One member of the committee is still in the hospital recovering from stab wounds received at a local dormitory. It seems that this member was investigating the probability of table manners at the dorm, and according to his story he was taking advantage of grace to get a head start on the meal when someone pinned him to the table with a fork. Otherwise the committee is in good health and has the following suggestions to make towards the betterment of manners at the University:

"When opening the door for someone, don't wait until they get half-way inside and then slam the door on them. It is not only rude but hard on the door.

"If someone offers to carry your books, don't insist on their carrying you too.

"Another deplorable custom that certainly should be stopped is that of throwing spitballs at each other in class. It is quite all right to throw spitballs, but when you start putting rocks in them, that is carrying matters to the extreme.

"If you are late to class, don't try to make a grand entrance. Go in as inconspicuously as possible—preferably by climbing through a window or transom. And if this isn't plausible crawl in. If people stare at you, ignore them.

When in a terrific hurry to get somewhere, it is quite permissible to knock people down, but good manners dictate that you should always say, "Excuse me."

Above all, don't ask anyone what hte ymade on a quiz, how long they've been at the University, or what black market they trade with. Besides being bad manners and dangerous, these are three of the leading causes of divorces and murders in this country.

INTRAMURAL MUSINGS

By Dick McGuirt

When the Intramural Council was organized and our sports program got underway last October, we all thought it was to be a good year. However, we found that "a new broom sweeps clean", and interest soon faded.

Then lately, various students, with a natural liking for sports, incited new interest in intramural sports, and today it looks as if war-time sports at Centenary are to be popular after all.

The program started off with football, played under the lights at our own stadium. The freshmen team, captained by Jimmie Harpst, tied Lyle Barre's sophomore team for honors. Bob Corser and Albert Huffman assisted Harpst, while Ike Muslow and Jack Cox strengthened Barre's team.

* * *

The basketball schedule was next in line and for the past month the teams have been in a thick race.

The game of the year was the K. A.-non-frat. battle played last Wednesday, with the K. A.'s coming out on the short end of a 78-34 score.

A team composed of Centenary students has recently defeated the Byrd varsity team and several other teams in the city. It is composed of Ike Muslow, captain, Glenford Frye, Russel Rigby, Lyle Barre, Carl Jones and Ned Prothro. Other outstanding players are Albert Huffman, Sammy Lieber, Owen Adams and Jack Cox. Another schedule has been made and Frye, Muslow and Huffman are to captain teams.

* * *

The girls deserve plenty of credit for enthusiasm as well as for skill and knowledge of basketball.

Under Coach Schaal, the girls have learned the game and have started league playing Wednesday nights in the gym. Come on out! Marks and Lunn did. (Will wonders never cease?)

The Zetas and Chi O's have resumed their duel left over from last year, and the Zetas are still on the short end of the score.

In a volley ball game three weeks ago, the Chi O's, led by Chrystal Walker, Betty Blaxton and Liz Hudson, took two out of three games from the Zetas.

Zeta Tau Alphas should be proud of Helen Gillespie, Kitty Sneed and Joan Gibbons for their skill. And hats off to "Toothless" Jones for her spirit and enthusiasm.

* * *

There have been questions in regards to medals and acknowledgements for athletic deeds performed during the year. Coach Schaal reports that some letters are on hand. These will be awarded for best all-round athletics and only a selected few will receive them. There are badminton medals for those who excel in that sport. Also available are gold-plated footballs and basketballs. There are your trophies, athletes! Go get them . . . Be in the gym every Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock.

* * *

Coach reports that the students may soon be permitted to use the gym on Thursday nights as well as Wednesday nights.

In the spring some peoples thoughts turn to the Yoncopin and from there to, "who will be our most athletic boy this year"? Bill Hughes Tucker was to have been put up by the K. A.'s, but he has departed from us. Others who are worthy of the honor, and we base our nominations on all-round skill in all sports, are Albert Huffman, Lyle Barre, Sammy Lieber, Ike Muslow and that particular cadet who threw snowballs with such accuracy!

The Intramural Council, lead by president Lyle Barre, with Coach Schaal and Mrs. Davidson as advisors, has done a splendid job of

keeping school and class spirit alive at Centenary.

The council has said that suggestions from the student body will be most welcome.

YOU DON'T SAY

What Improvement, under present conditions, would you suggest for the betterment of Centenary?

Mildred Tippet . . . Do away with the red tape for social affairs. Have well chaperoned sorority slumber parties during the school season.

Harriet Lieber . . . Something should be done to "liven up" the school in the afternoons, if possible. The piano in the SUB should be tuned and the keyboard should be fixed.

Martha Stevens . . . I think there should be more social functions despite the war, to make the students more congenial. Also, better food!!!

Stuart Lunn . . . Less restrictions on all (especially girls), and more social functions. Also more Chrystal Walkers.

Anne Padgett . . . I'm perfectly satisfied.

Rudolph Higginbotham . . . I just think that everything's swell!

Mary Martin . . . More student dances, not necessarily dances for certain organizations.

Shirley O'Neil . . . Dancing in the SUB.

June Hetherwick . . . No freshman meetings.

Harry Marks . . . Blow the whole school up, and build a new one. Albert Bicknell . . . DITTO.

Beth Willis . . . I think if we had a time to mix with the students more, like we did last year during Chapel period, the students would become better acquainted.

Dorothy Searcy . . . Need water coolers with individual cups, and a water collar on each floor. I get thirsty.

Jane Davis . . . New buildings.

Harrell Larry . . . Get the Cadets off the campus.

Elizabeth Houston . . . It doesn't make much difference, I haven't much longer anyway.

Horace Alvord . . . I think that Centenary lacks what is known as "college spirit". More social functions, a good intramural program, and fewer "childish" restrictions would certainly help to better the college and the student's attitude.

Helen Weaver . . . Chapel programs could be made interesting enough so the students would enjoy going to chapel instead of continually grumbling about it.

FIVE STUDES
ACCEPTED BY
PHYSICS FRAT

At a recent meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, the Physics honor society, a number of new members were added to its roll. They are, Martha Ann Rogers, Alvin Gardsbane, Marshall Kesling, Richard Prindle, and Ned Prothro.

The officers of this organization are: Louis Smith, president; Gordon Wilkerson, vice-president; and Katy Oxford, secretary-treasurer.

Before the new members were accepted each had to prepare a thousand-word paper on some difficult phase of physics.

Sigma Pi Sigma, the only national physics honor sorority having chapters in colleges and universities of recognized standing, receives into its membership, irrespective of membership in any other organization, those who attain high standards of scholarship, professional merit and academic distinction.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

NEW LEADERS
SELECTED BY
CHI OMEGASPopular Betty Blaxton Is
Named President
of Sorority

Betty Blaxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Blaxton, 639 Ratcliff, has been elected president of Iota Gamma chapter of Chi Omega sorority at Centenary college. Miss Blaxton, a junior, is co-ed vice president of the student body, vice president of her class, vice president of the Intramural council, a Maroon Jacket, Cen Coe, and a member of Pan Hellenic council, the Student Senate, and Conglomerate staff. She succeeds Miss Norman Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Robertson, of Houston.

Other officers chosen and to be inaugurated in March are Carolyn Rigby, 816 Oneonta, vice president; Mary Earle Texada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Texada, 3421 Beverly, secretary; Carolyn Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clay, 1122 Janther, treasurer; Elizabeth Ann Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Hudson, 335 Rutherford, pledge mistress; Gail Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reynolds, 437 Gladstone, rush captain; Eleanor Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, 1504 Woodrow, chapter correspondent to the national magazine, the Eleusis; and Mary Reed Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Greer, 4437 Richmond, personal chairman.

The president, Betty B. and the personnel chairman, Mary journeyed to Jackson, Miss., at the end of last month to receive training at a Fireside, which was conducted by a national officer. Presidents and personnel chairman from this area which includes Louisiana State University, Sophie Newcomb college, and several other chapters, were present at the meet.

ZETAS ELECT
SMITTY NEW
TO BE PREXYVice Presidency of Group
Goes to Attractive
Joan Gibbons

Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announces the election of the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Mary Smith New, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo New, 445 Dalzell, Shreveport. "Smitty" is a popular member of the Junior class, a class officer, member of Cencoe, intramural council, and a beauty. Vice-president, Joan Gibbons, 637 Linden avenue. Secretary, Dorothy Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Merrill Graham, 826 Erie street. Treasurer, Ermine Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harper, of Caspiana. Historian, Martha Peyton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Peyton, 1106 Dalzell. Guard, Myrtle Cannon, 980 Thora boulevard. Conductor, Sally Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stone, 847 Dudley drive. Assistant secretary, Julie Meadows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Meadows, 108 Atkins avenue. Assistant treasurer, Margaret Tregre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson P. Tregre, 851 Jefferson Place. Assistant Rush Captain, Marjorie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Jones, 425 Linden avenue.

There was the frosh co-ed who, upon being asked for her major, blushed and said he was only a sergeant and besides he was away at camp.

And the musician who expected all the kids in town to follow him after he had had several drinks too many because then he'd be a pie-eyed piper.

And then there was the incorrigible play-boy who set up a printing business because he kept reverting to type.

FINLEY IS
CHOSEN BY
ALPHA XI'SNew President Will Be
Installed In March
At Banquet

The Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha XI Delta at Centenary college has elected officers for the coming year.

Miss Doris Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Finley, was elected president. Doris is a junior, a member of Pan-Hellenic council and Cencoe. She will be installed March 1, at a formal banquet.

Miss Helen Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Weaver, vice-president and pledge mother; Miss Betty Ann Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Green, secretary; Miss Martha Yancey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Yancey, treasurer, elected for two years; Miss LaDelle Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Frazier, Mindeph, corresponding secretary; Miss Shirley Maier, daughter of Mrs. Lee Hansas, marshal; Miss Eloise DeMoss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd DeMoss, pournal correspondent; Miss Bonnie Brittain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Brittain, rush captain.



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SECRETS OF POPULARITY DISCLOSED

Why different groups like certain popular co-eds, and a few of the reasons they wouldn't if they didn't.

DOTTIE V. "We like because she's got what it takes to be a glamour girl, because she has a spicy temper and makes no bones about it, because she wears sweaters and skirts with the same dash as she does evening clothes, because she's neither too tall or too short, because FRANK HALL is going to marry her, and because she's madly in love with him."

"We'd hate to have her act coy and clinging (as in vine) tell us yes, she'll do such and such and never appear. We'd hate to see her with her hair cut short, short."

BETTY B. "We like her because her clothes are knockout and just her type, because she's one out-and-out Glamour Girl who can smile and even laugh without looking as though her face were going to crack, because she has full red lips in a thin, sensitive face and long, silky hair, and because she's tall, slender and one girl who works wonders with a stagline."

"We wouldn't be quite so ardent if she turned shy and retiring or terrible snobbish, if she wore tweeds relentlessly and if she ever put on pounds and pounds."

LIZ HUDSON. "We like her because she's different, because she dares to wear her hair cropped when everyone else's is drooping, because she has a genuine interest in science, because her finger nails are finger nails, not eagle talons or a mandarin's pride. We like her because she's sweet, naive and unswervingly feminine, because she's wholly unassuming, and not a bit affected."

"We'd die a thousand deaths if she put on airs, altered her eyebrows, revamped her mouth, became a clothes' horse or the Glamour Girl she easily might."

JEAN GIBSON. "We like her because she's gentle and sophisticated, because she didn't make a big "to-do" over being the first woman president of Centenary's senior class of 1944, because she doesn't turn her nose up on sports, because she can carry her half of the conversation, because she's reserved and dignified, stands up straight and has expressive eyebrows."

"We'd pass her up permanently if she conformed to a particular pattern, affected showy clothes, agreed with us and everyone, or became too terribly popular."

CAROLYN CLAY. "We like her because she's not afraid of hard work and often goes out of her

way to find constructive things to do, because she's eager and enthusiastic and not a bit naive, because she can't make up her mind who to love, because she can say "I've been robbed!" and make it sound like a game, because she writes a column for the afternoon paper and sounds like a different person."

"We'd say good-bye and mean it if she would become sweet and gushy, talked only about clothes, or went to all the right places just to be seen at them."

JUNE FRANKS. "We like her because she looks so fresh and new in her new hair-do, because she's non-sorority and doesn't have an inferiority complex about it. We like her because she's shy but capable, because she's a darned good listener (she doesn't chew your ear off with chatter), and is always perfectly poised. We like her because, even though she may have reason to be, she never looks bored."

"We be mighty disappointed if she became an exhibitionist, turned highbrow or argumentative, took 'being social' too seriously or became too interested in herself."

MARTHA HART. "We like her because she has brown hair and in this age of pale faces, rosy cheeks, because she has a brain and isn't afraid to use it, because of her cunning eyes and quiet manner, because, she does anything she attempts really well, and mostly because she's just naturally likable."

"We'd stay away in droves if she wore birthday cake hats, spent her life, slinking in and out of parties, lost any of her freshness—or changed even a bit."



KOLONIAL KITTY KAT

Meow, here we are again to make everyone sit up and purr.

Hats off to the new girls in the dorm for coming to Centenary. They've taken the places of some of the old girls who we miss.

The ones who left are: "CILE" WEBB, MARY HUGHES, and BETTY (BIP) PEARLMAN. Our new arrivals are: MARTHA STEVENS, one of the old girls, whose heart belongs to FOSTER; cute tall, brunette VIVIAN CLOSE from L. S. U.; dark, Spanish with a friendly smile, ISABEL GUZMAN; blonde and pretty (watch out, boys) SUSAN DICKEY; and sweet BETTY STRAUGHAN from Dayton, Ohio. We're going to do our best to make these kittens happy while in the dorm.

Since we have come back from our vacation, the dorm has been buzzing with girls registering, meeting all (?) the new boys, rushing to wedding receptions, and preparing for Kollege Kapers.

Congratulations to NORMAN ROBERTSON, GLORIA DIERLAN, JEANETTE REYNOLDS, CHRYSTAL WALKER, and EMILY MARTIN for a very successful year in Kapers. The shows were grand, kittens.

EMILY ANN CONNELL (how ya'll?) seems to be doing all right since she moved to the dorm. Glad to see you!

GLORIA, whose beautiful convertible have you and MARY Mc-

BROWN TALE IS INCLUDED IN NEW BOOK

"Roundup Time", Anthology, May be Obtained at School Library

Don Brown, head of the Art Department at Centenary College, has scored again as an author. This time in a new book entitled "Roundup Time", edited by George Sessions Perry, author of last years

GILL been riding in lately and who are the boys? JIMMY BEST and WAYNE ATKINS?

Quite an attraction to the cadets are the MISSES RUTH BRITAIN and IRIS CONNELL. They seem to be doing O. K. for themselves.

Ask MAXINE and NELWYN about BILL and HARRY! Ahhh.

All the girls in the dorm have been especially quiet because of the illness of our hostess, MRS. COX. Helping to take her place is sweet BILLYE LOVELADDY.

If you ever want to see a companionable group go into CHARLOTTE QUINN and RUBY MAE RICHEY'S room and find them gathered there with MARTHA LAIRD and GEORGIA RUTH GOLDSBY, having a gay, gay time. "DOOLEY" and MARILEE (SNIFFLES) have been doing all right by the boys. How about that ALVORD and MARCO?

CHRYSTAL has been seen quite a lot lately in the presence of STUART LUNN. Could something be happening?

DEAN KIHNEMAN seems strangely interested in some cadet whom she calls "HUB". What about it, DEAN?

Just why was ELEANOR JENKINS so excited over her 'phone call from San Antonio?

"FIFI" GIBSON says she always has had luck on blind dates. We certainly don't agree, FIFI.

Seen lately, riding on bicycles were DOREEN EACHUS and her current beau, PETE. (How do you spell the last name?)

Strangely enough, JANE LEE COOK (COOKIE) has been mighty quiet lately. We're all waiting for happy little storm which is sure to follow the calm.

JEANETTE, will you make up your mind between A. L., CORSER and ALVORD. Or have you already done it? CORSER has a good hold and so does A. L. ALVORD you can't lose such a pretty girl?

So long kittens until we see you again and here's hoping JEANETTE doesn't scratch our eyes out of she finds out who wrote this!

best seller, "Texas, A World In Itself."

This time Mr. Perry has published a collection of the best southwestern writing, which includes "Ragged Individualist," a short story by Don Brown, together with other short stories by well known southwestern writers, chapters from outstanding novels depicting

Other stories of Don Brown's to gain recognition include in Rose Adelaide Witham's "Essays of Today," which is required reading in many college and University English courses. He has also written for Southwest Review of Dallas, and many remember his illustrated series of articles which were written for the Shreveport Times on "Life Along the Mississippi River." At the present time, Mr. Brown is working on a book on the Cajun people of the southern Louisiana bayou country with illustrations by himself.

Heaven protects a working girl—but who protects the one she's working?

The Japs are learning our alphabet the hard way — A as in America, B as in Britain, C as in China, D as in Dutch, E as in Encirclement.

SKI TROOPER PROFESSOR IS CHAPEL STAR

Ralph Squires, Ex-Music School Head, Plays For Students

"General" Ralph Squires, as introduced by student body co-ed vice president Betty Blaxton, was featured artist on last week's chapel program, sponsored by the Centenary student senate.

Squires, former music professor at Centenary, is a member of the army ski troops, stationed in Colorado, and is in Shreveport on a brief furlough.

Among the selections played by Squires were Rachmaninoff's popular "C# Prelude", a Spanish dance, a Chopin waltz, and "Liebestraum."

After Squire's musical program Dean John A. Hardin spoke briefly assuring the students that despite the school's concern over army matters, the civilian student body "is still Centenary College's first love."

A plea for cooperation of all students with the school's honor system was made by James Lee West. He announced that soon each student would be invited to sign a pledge, upholding the honor system.

Old maids are born, not made.

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 38

Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, February 25, 1944

No. 9

Students Elect Spitzkeit, Muslow

Chi Omegas Again Lead Campus Scholastically

Have Average of 31.6 While Student Body Average Is According to Registrar

The Chi Omegas lead the campus scholastically for the fifth consecutive semester, according to an announcement posted on the bulletin board by the registrar. The Chi Omega average is 31.6. The student body average is 24.6.

Second in the scholastic rating is the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority which amassed 28 honor points. The Kappa Alphas are third with 25.1; the Alpha Xi Deltas fourth with 32; the Lambda Chi Alphas fifth with 16; and the Kappa Sigmas sixth with 12.4.

The all-sorority average is 17.8; all-women, 27.1; all-men, 20.25; and all-student, 24.6.

In the pledge group averages the Zeta Tau Alpha pledges have 30.5; the Chi Omega pledges, 30; the Alpha Xi Delta pledges, 19; the Kappa Alpha pledges, 10.4; the Lambda Chi pledges, 9; and the Kappa Sigma pledges, 6.6.

Fifty-nine students are listed on the semester honor roll for scholastic excellence.

Those on the honor roll are: Eleanor Brown, Eva Nell Hampton, Mary Hughes, Grace Goodrich, Yvonne Harrison, Howard McCarty, Russell McClain, Richard Prindle, Sarah Jane Stephens, Mrs. Edwin Newton Wray, Muriel Morris, Frances Perkins, Martha Ann Rodgers, Mary Emma White, Mrs. Ruth Adams, Powell Joyner, Harriet Lieber, Samuel Lieber, Ray Branton, Jerry Dietrich, Gloria Freedman, Blanchard Iles, Jean Jackson, Vernon B. Jackson, Ike Muslow, Martha Peyton, Margaret Phillips, Katherine Turner, Kathleen Latham.

Dale Armstrong, Dixie Lee Ball, June Franks, Lucretia Wilson, Gwyn Hargis, Forbes Morrow, Newton Wray, Shirley Murov, Myrna Murph, Carolyn Rigby, Myrtle Cannon, Mrs. Marilee Davis Harter, Gene Hearn, Camille Hendrick, June Hetherwick, Mary Katherine "Kacky" Johnson, Jeanne Maynard, Phillip Mecom, Marilyn Miller, Harriet Schram, Lucille Webb, Betty Jane Autrey, Loyce Crawford, Helen Gillespie, Edgar Jemison, Eleanor Jenkins, Ruby Mae Richey, Sybille Spurlock, Norma Stewart, and Mrs. W. L. Watson.

ARMY ANNOUNCES CLOSING OF SPECIAL SCHOOL PLAN

Believe Flight Program at Centenary Not To Be Affected by Sudden Action

Some 110,000 Army Specialized Training Program students will be transferred from various colleges by April 1 and reassigned to combat service, the war department announced in Washington.

Except for advanced courses in medicine, dentistry and engineering, the entire A. S. T. P. will be eliminated.

Local officers at Centenary said that so far as they know the 500 to 600 soldiers here will not be affected by the order. Centenary's soldier-students are taking "preparatory pre-flight" courses under the Army Air Forces

ALL-STUDENT PARTY TO BE ON MARCH 3

Senate To Sponsor Dance And Amateur Hour In the Sub

At a recent meeting of the Student Senate it was decided that there has been, in the past, a great lack of student activities in which everyone could take an active part. In answer to the "nothing even happens here" attitude on campus members of the Student Senate have inaugurated a plan to have special social functions every few weeks.

The first of these socials will be a combination amateur hour and dance to be given in the Student Union building on Friday, March 3 at 7:30. Different organizations are urged to cooperate by putting on some sort of stunt, as well as individuals who are talented in various fields. Anyone interested in participating in the contest should give his name to either Martha Hart, Harriet Lieber or Marjorie Jones. A prize will be awarded to the best performer.

Due to the lack of male students, dates will not be compulsory. If, however, you are one of the honored few, come with your date. If not, come anyway. THIS IS YOUR SCHOOL AND YOUR PARTY AND THE SUCCESS DEPENDS ON YOU, SO PLEASE COME.

"There are two insults which no human will endure—that he has'n't a sense of humor, and the doubly impertinent assertion that he has never known trouble."—Sinclair Lewis.

EIGHTEEN ARE NOMINATED BY MEN STUDENTS

Yoncopin Beauties To Be Chosen From Group

Eighteen Centenary college co-eds have been nominated for the beauty section of the college yearbook, the Yoncopin, according to Miss Harriet Lieber, editor.

"Miss Centenary" and several favorites will be chosen from this group. The nominations were made by the men on the campus.

The Yoncopin editor has stated that "though these girls are beautiful, they should not be referred to as 'Yoncopin beauties.'" Selection of the girls to appear in the beauty section will be made later, from this group of nominations.

The young women selected are: Julie Faye White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, Atlanta, Texas; Ethelyn "Puddin" Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hope Hughes; Miss Sarah Ellen Winegart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winegart; Miss Doris Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Finley; Miss Margaret Willey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Willey; Miss Carolyn Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clay; Miss Dorothy Viosca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sneed; Miss Marilee Rabb, daughter of Major and Mrs. Ed Rabb, Atlanta, Texas; Martha Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hart; Ann Padgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Padgett; Crystal Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hill, Atlanta, Texas; Jean Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Haller Jackson; Miss Martha Stephens, Mooring-sport; Miss Memory Jo Wallace, daughter of Mrs. M. Wallace; Miss Dorothy Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Graham; Miss Betty Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Thomas; Kitty Sneed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sneed; and Miss Mary Smith New, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo New.

PLEDGE GROUP OF KAPPA SIG HAS ELECTION

Jack Graham Chosen To Be President; Rodgers Is Next High

New officers of the pledge group of Kappa Sigma fraternity have been announced.

Jack Graham, younger brother of Centenary ex, Bill Graham, will lead the group as president.

Vice-president chosen by the pledges is Fred Rodgers; secretary-treasurer, Ragen Tucker; and sergeant-at-arms, Judson Harper.

"Few people realize that health actually varies according to the amount of laughter. So does recovery. People who laugh actually live longer than those who do not laugh. Possibly the supreme physician of his day is Mickey Mouse."—Dr. James J. Walsh of Fordham University offers an easy recipe for health.

NON-FRATERNITY FELLOWS WINNERS IN UP-SET VOTE

West, Wedgeworth, McAneny, and Hughens are Defeated For Offices of President, Vice-President



Pete Spitzkeit

In an election conducted last Friday Pete Spitzkeit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spitzkeit of Bogalusa was chosen president of the Centenary student body.

Vice president chosen in the election is Ike Muslow, son of Mrs. Sylvia Muslow.

Both Spitzkeit and Muslow are non-fraternity men.

Defeated candidates for the two offices are James Lee West and A. L. Wedgeworth who were elected several weeks ago and resigned in "the interest of student unity," and Frank McAneny and Eddie Hughens, Lambda Chi candidates.

Spitzkeit and Muslow succeed Roland Achee and Robert Eatman, both Kappa Alphas, who are now in the navy.

FORTY-TWO AT CADET COURSE

High School Youths Are Given Instruction In Military

Forty-two high school boys participated in the American Legion sponsored high school military training program conducted at Centenary college last weekend.

The young men were taught military drill, hand-to-hand fighting, manual of arms, etc., and will return to their school and instruct their class mates.

Members of the school staff were: Lieut. Col. R. W. Holderness, Lieut. Col. F. L. Pond, Maj. P. H. Sherwood, Lieut. H. G. Anderson, Lieut. A. W. Padgett, Lieut. Basil Stetson, Dr. A. M. Shaw, Coach R. B. Schaal, Sgt. G. R. Morran, A/S C. E. Welsr, Sam Lieber, George Moe, and Ralph Laenger, F. R. Weiss, A/S.

EX-CENTENARY CO-ED TOPS AT L. S. U.

Anna Marie Barlow, a former Centenary student, is making an excellent record at L. S. U. according to the Reveille, student newspaper.

Last week the Sigma Chi fraternity chose Anna Marie for their "Sweetheart," . . . the second sweetheart chosen by the group in its history on the L. S. U. campus. The first sweetheart was Margaret Landry who is now in Hollywood under contract.

In the annual L. S. U. "Darling" contest Anna Marie was the second of the seven favorites elected. The "Darling" was Leatrice Alonzo, a non sorority girl. Anna Marie is a Chi Omega.

Anna Marie is one of the newest members of Mademoiselle magazine's College Board, a group of key co-eds from schools all over the nation chosen to keep the magazine posted on young ideas. Madeleine Pilgreen, the editor of the Conglomerate, is a member of this same group.

Conglomerate Staff Is Named

Members of the Conglomerate staff have been announced by Madeleine Pilgreen, editor-in-chief.

Mary Katherine Johnson, president of the freshman class and a Chi Omega pledge will serve the publication as managing editor.

The new feature editor is Joan Gibbons (who was recently elected vice-president of Zeta Tau Alpha).

Dick McGuirt is the new sports editor of the Conglomerate.

In charge of campus society news will be Mary Earle Texada while Marshall Kesling, James Lee West, Jack Graham and Horace Alvord are to serve as associate editors.

Betty Blaxton will continue as circulation manager.

Members of the reportorial staff are Janeen Ivey, Marjorie Jones, Dixie Lee Ball, Margaret Stringer, Charlotte Dupuy, Chrystal Walker, Harriet Schram, Jeanette Reynolds, Montez Russ, and Kathleen White.

The Conglomerate editor has stated that there are still a number of staff openings. Carolyn Clay, the Conglomerate business manager, is interested in meeting prospective members of the business staff.

Edgar Lee Masters Is Found in Dire Straits

NEW YORK, (ACP)—An \$800 award for "eminence in literature" promises to relieve the difficult straits that have befallen the onre fabulously successful poet, Edgar Lee Masters, author of "Spoon River Anthology."

The award, presented jointly by the University of California, Harvard university and the Poetry Society of America, came just in the nick of time, his wife said.

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Mary Katherine Johnson.....Managing Editor
Joan Gibbons.....Feature Editor
Dick McGuirt.....Sports Editor
Mary Earle Texada.....Society Editor
Associate Editors:
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CAROLYN CLAY, Business Manager.
Business Staff:
Hattie Fowler Helen Gillespie

YOU CANNOT TELL A LIE

"First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen."

He, "first in war"—when he encouraged his men at Valley Forge, and crossed the Delaware.

You, "first in war"—when you buy war bonds, and become a donor to the blood bank.

He, "first in peace"—when he assisted in making the Constitution, and became first president of the United States.

You, "first in peace"—when you keep peace and know that you helped get it.

He, "first in the hearts of his countrymen." That honor cannot be shared.

His name and lifetime job—George Washington and being the best American he could.

Your name? Your lifetime job?

And, "You cannot tell a lie!" . . . to yourself.

CARELESSNESS

When the word carelessness is mentioned, we automatically think of an accident. Maybe it's because we've heard so much the remark, "That wouldn't have happened if he'd been the least bit careful." Approximately 35,000 persons were killed and 1,320 injured last year in the United States just because someone was careless.

In thinking of carelessness today, let's take two or three entirely different phases. First of all, "personality carelessness." It's rather amusing to see some people who always look neat and clean and others who are slouchy and unkempt in their dress. There is quite a contrast. Our outward appearance is very important to others if not to us. Under personality, too, might come our neglect of other people. Don't you like to see a person who treats everyone the same? Yet some of us have our own little group and we act as though it would take an earthquake to pry us loose.

"Personality will get you further than money or looks, no matter who or where you are," says a noted physician in New York City. By this he didn't mean limiting ourselves to one or two persons. There are some students on this campus who just barely know one or two people and, we dare say, very few know them. Being nice to people may not be natural; we have a tendency toward carelessness, but to unite this student body every one of us must go out of his way to know each other. Maybe every student would turn out and back our intramural program then—well, it's worth thinking about, isn't it?

The last phase of this word is our carelessness of speech and general outlook. What used to be termed as "modern slang" on our campuses has been lowered a little each year until has become almost vulgarity. This is nothing more than a result of the careless attitude of most people. Maybe we can place most of the blame on the war—for the sake of our own faces let's do so anyway. If the young people of America would raise our ideal and desires we could correct to a great extent not only our speech, but we might exclude the greatest majority of carelessness in any phase. Let's remember with J. G. Saxe that "Old care has a mortgage on every estate and that's what you pay for the wealth you get."

YOU DON'T SAY!

By JOAN GIBBONS

Query of the Week . . .
"What Is Your Idea of a Perfect Date?"

MARY SMITH NEW—One that will ask you where you want to go, instead of telling you. One that doesn't mind waiting for you.

DAVID FREEMAN—It wouldn't do for me to tell!

DICK McGUIRT—Helen Gibbins.

KATHLEEN LATHAM—Someone who likes to have a good time, tall, and a wonderful dancer.

RUTH BRITTAIN—Somebody who likes to have lots of fun and doesn't mind if I do.

JANE DAVIS—Tall, blonde, blue eyes, wonderful personality, and in the Naval Air Corps. (That's tough about Marco).

MARGARET WILLEY—Someone who likes to laugh, good dancer. A date who is a lot of fun!

HARRY MARKS—Wacky, woozy, and willing.

STUART LUNN—Willing (period).

BETTY BYAXTON—I've forgotten!

DOROTHY GRAHAM—One who is on time, polite and courteous, and shows you a good time.

JIM GIPSON—One who is a lot of fun, likes to (censored), dance, and (censored).

LYLE BARRE—Not possible.

KITTY SNEED—I'm speechless!

GAIL REYNOLDS—A perfect date? (sigh). I'll take anybody just so long as his name is Bee Moseley.

CAROLYN CLAY: Fluff on perfection.

MARTHA HART—John Prudhomme.

BOB MAYO—Likes to (censored).

HARRIS DARWIN—Ditto.

DON ELLIS—Ditto.

THE SEEING EYE

Seen around the campus are Gloria Dierlan and Bobby Corser. There was a rumor to the effect that Glo was an ice box but if so Corser has done a super job of defrosting.

Blonde Louise Helm seems to have taken Mildred Tippet's place in the affections of Donald Bierhorst.

We wonder just how much damage Harrell Larry did at the hospital last week. It's nurses, we mean.

Wally Babington, Centenary's rising star, has his first leading role in the Little Theater as David in "Claudia." Congratulations, Wally. We think you're tops!

GOING: The first of March brings the departure of Jack Reeks, Duck Drake, George Moe, Ralph Laenger, and Jerry Dietrich to the naval air corps.

GONE: Carl Jones left Monday to fight the "Battle of Beauregard." Harrell Mulkey and Owen Adams left Wednesday for the army air corps. Harry Marks and Stuart Lunn leave Thursday for Beauregard and points unknown. Wonder who's first on Teddy Russ's list now that Abney's gone. And on whose list she is first?

Best wishes to Norman Robertson and Bobby Lindsey, who'll be married tonight. You're both the best!

Another Chio O lovely, Elizabeth Mathews, may be wed soon to a medical corps lieutenant.

At the rate things are going Centenary will be a female seminary before June. Maybe they'll start drafting women and end this misery.

Elsie Ellwood seems to be doing all the good with a certain cadet. Keep up the good work, Elsie!

The Chi O's open house for the cadets Sunday proved to be a huge

EDITOR'S MAIL

Well, Kids, here I am, back again after seeing Kopopolous in his office on the sixth floor of the Arts Building. It appears that no one else knows who he is, so I guess it's up to me to help you out.

I was noticing yesterday that the morale of the school seems to be broken. No one trusts anybody, anymore. Everyone was casting glances over his shoulder before passing along that little bit of gossip to his friends. We have heard everyone from professor to janitor accused of being this Kopopolous. Who knows, he might be sitting right there among your friends and you not notice him. Johnny and I get a big kick out of doing just that. I tell you the truth—I wouldn't trust anyone now on.

But really, Kopopolous loves people and likes to associate with them and talk to them. He has the most wonderful memory and the most subtle mind, able to take the words out of your mouth and twist them until he knows what you are thinking. He is a man who loves the beautiful and simple (girls?). He is not conceited; he never brags about himself. He never mentions any of his many accomplishments.

John says, "My record speaks for itself."

When he was here before, he was president of his fraternity, president of the student body, president of his class, president of Alpha Chi, Phi Mu Sigma, Sigma Pi Sigma, Alpha Sigma Pi, Alpha Sigma Chi, Circle Francais, the Spanish club, the Art club, and the Mathematics society. He was the star athlete, star of Kapers, most Popular Boy, Centenary Gentleman, Editor of the School Paper, and in charge of the Year Book. He led his class with straight "A's", and was a member of Who's-Who.

Kopopolous's hobby is keeping up with everyone else's achievements. In his office he showed me a file with the name of every student at Centenary and their accomplishments, all listed in alphabetical order. By next week he ought to have enough information stored up to cause quite a detonation on the campus.

success. The cadets want more of these.

Have you noticed how often pretty Shirley O'Neal, a new Alpha Xi Delta pledge, is seen with Albert Bicknell? Could this be serious?

We think that Harriet Lieber and Dixie Lee Ball deserve lollipops for their wonderful work on the Yoncopin. We really appreciate you girls.

"Pete" Petree has been getting long distance calls from some certain someone in San Diego.

Cute Zeta Frances Moore manages to look very interested in Trig class. She understands what's going on, too.

A certain Chi O belle is happily awaiting the end of three weeks when a cadet, who was stationed here last year, will be graduated.

The 74-year-old author is recovering from pneumonia and malnutrition. His bills were paid by the Authors League of America. He was discovered ill in a charity ward last December.

Bitter, brusque and proud, Masters had been dependent upon royalties from poems published more than 25 years ago. His recent books have earned little, his friends said, and "Spoon River Anthology" royalties, still coming in, have been just enough to pay the rent since around 1937.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Faculty Filler

Art department hear DON BROWN is working now on a book about our colorful state. He is illustrating it himself.

Interesting Japanese fishing net floats of blown glass which have floated across the Pacific and washed up on the coast of California may be seen in PROF. BILL WALLACE'S office in the geology department.

Congratulations to AMANDA WILSON who is replacing Mrs. LEROY MORWOOD as registrar of the college. Mrs. MORWOOD is joining her husband in Arizona.

Psychology professor, ROBERT TOPPER, now on leave with the army air forces, is lecturing to the hospital staff at March Field, where he is directing rehabilitation work, on various phases of psychology.

Hats go off to Prof. WAITS is who's trig classes are amazingly interesting.

DIG - DIG - DIG

Wish of the Week by the Weak-er Sex—a date with ROBERT TINNIN. MONTEZ RUSS is'n't just merely wishing! By the way, "TEDDY", have you forgotten ROY JOE so soon?

ROLLINS seems to be all-out for roll-heads. Better watch out, WOODLEY, or a good-looking cadet is going to beat your time.

If SALLY STONE doesn't make straight As in English it certainly isn't because she doesn't sweat hard enough.

Bets ran high as to whether CHRYSTAL would get STUART'S pin before he left. Tough, WALKER, but you at least tried.

Pretty JEAN ELDER doesn't seem to be missing CARL JONES but then the felling is probably mutual.

CORSER seems to be breaking plenty of hearts; STRINGER, REYNOLDS, and his latest, GLORIA DIERLAM. However, his heart seems to beat for a little high school lass. Why don't you grow up, "ATLAS"???

MARGARET CLEVINGER is really getting along swell with the Centenary "gents." Don't blame you guys 'cause MARGARET is a cute gal.

Two of the most outstanding nominees for beauties are "DOT-TIE" GRAHAM and CAROLYN CLAY. Say, gals, when did all this happen?

Glad to see HARRELL LARRY up and around again even if it is on crutches. By the way, Larry, that was a pretty spiffy flower you sent PATSY the other day.

Seen dancing recently at the Zephyr Room was MILDRED TIPPETT in the arms of a certain good-looking Lambda Chi. REGGIE, could someone be flirting with your girl?

Is it that "DOOLEY" and MARILEE are "fluffing" everyone's company or is it vice versa?

"BROWNIE", why don't you start going to Byrd again? At least you might be able to rate with the opposite sex there.

Haven't seen HATTIE FOWLER around the campus lately. Why don't you give us a little more of your time, HATTIE? We think you're swell.

ALVORD doesn't seem to be doing so well with the women. What's the matter, HORACE, can't one girl stand you longer than one date?

"Never regard working for the remote end as something to put off until you have gained the easier objective."—Prof. Mortimer J. Adler, University of Chicago.

SOCIETY

New Alpha Xi Deltas

Three new members were recently added to the Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta. The new initiates are Mae Belle Morefield Olive Stephenson, and Betty Thomas. Betty was chosen model pledge and was presented a jeweled pin. The initiation was held Friday, February 18, at the sorority house.

Chi O Open House

The Chi Omega fraternity entertained at an open house Sunday afternoon at the fraternity lodge in honor of the Centenary cadets. The guests were received by Miss Norman Robertson, first lady of the chapter.

In the dining room, the table, overlaid with a lace banquet cloth, was centered with a bowl of white carnations. Miss Iris Connell, Miss Gloria Dierlan, and Miss Betty Gordon Smith assisted in the serving courtesies.

Zetas Have Party

The alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained Sunday, February 20, at the sorority house with a party in honor of the new initiates. Miss Camille Hendrick, president, welcomed the guests at the door, and Mrs. Harriet Comegys, president of the alumnae, presided at the coffee service.

The house was decorated in a George Washington motif and the table was centered with a floral decoration of red camellias. Each of the newly elected officers and the new pledges was presented with a corsage.

The name tags were decorated with pictures of axes and cherry trees, further carrying out the party theme. The guests enjoyed group singing and several Washington birthday games, after which refreshments were served.

Zetas Initiate

New wearers of the Zeta Tau Alpha shield are Frances Moore, Kitty Sneed, June Lee Cook, Joyce Myner, Mary Stewart Teger, Helen "Missy" Gillespie, Harriet Fowler, Virginia Steere Henderson, Mary Lou Slay, Katherine Turner, and June Hetherwick.

Kappa Alphas Entertain

The Centenary college chapter, Alpha Iota, of the Kappa Alpha order, was host Saturday evening at an al fresco party at the Forty and Eight club.

Among those attending were: Stuart Lunn, Crystal Walker, Leonard Wells, Kathleen Latham, Glen Graves, Jane Riggs, Bob Mayo, Hattie Fowler, Browning Morris, Joan Gibbons, Russell Rigby, Marilyn Miller, Talmadge Reece, Dean Kirkman, Carl Jones, ean Elder, Jimmie Turner, Betty Jones, Sammie Grayson, Helen Davis, Bill Williams, Jean Jackson, Bob Corser, Hill Harris, Robert Tinnin, Wayne Atkins.

Eddie Woodley, Peggy Rollins, Margaret Stringer, Sidney Williams, Forbes Morrow, Mary Katherine "Kacky" Johnson, Jimmie Best, Gloria Dierlan, Albert Bicknell, Shirley Mae O'Neal, James Lee West, Thomas Colley, Betty Barlow, Furman Eubank, Memory Jo Wallace, Horace Alvord, Mary Smith New, Carter Cummings, Eva Nell Hampton, Emmett McGovern, Bettina Hillman.

Alvin White, Jackie Love, Durwood Huckabay, Kitty Sneed, Billy Ent, Anna Mae Battenfield, John Rust, Anna Katherine Harrison, A. L. Wedgeworth, Margaret Clevenger, Harry Marks, and Mae Bell Morefield. Coach R. B. Schaal was chaperon for the occasion.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

GI MAILBAG

JUNIE F. WILKINS, former football star at Centenary has been promoted to first lieutenant. He is executive officer of base headquarters squadron, El Toro Marine Air Station.

Lieutenant Wilkins, the son of Mrs. J. F. Wilkins, 627 Prospect Street, Shreveport, was graduated from Centenary in 1941. He entered the Marine Corps in April, 1942, receiving his commission at Quantico, Virginia.

STUART LUNN and HARRY MARKS left for service in the army this week.

Nice to see at home is Kappa Sig ALLAN DURHAM who is in the army and stationed at Camp Roberts. And what's this . . . the fact that he is home may be making NINA GRAY happy!

Lieutenant JIM ALLEN has been home for a too short visit and is soon reporting to Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga.

Another who has enjoyed a brief holiday froh duty is Seaman 11/C PAUL McBRIDE who reported to the University of Houston last week.

EDDIE WOODLEY and CARL JONES who left these parts recently for service with Uncle S.

JOHN RACHEL, now in the army is taking primary training in Acala, Florida.

E. W. "DUB" HARRIS, with the army in the Tulane medical school is home now celebrating the completion of his first year there. Good to see you, DUB!

Mail comes from JOHN WOODS who is now an ensign in the navy and sailing the Pacific ocean.

Centenary and L. S. U. ex-Lieut. FRANCIS ELTIFE, is now stationed at the Big Springs Army Airfield.

Why doesn't someone write BOB PUGH a long, long, letter. Do and write this on the envelope so it will get there "A/C Robert S. Pugh, A.S.N. 38392627, Sqd. 5, SAAAB."

Conglomeration

WE WONDER:

If Peggy (Kiss the Boys Goodbye) Rollins is going to miss "Casanova" Woodley, or has she other interests?

If there is a budding romance between Betty Blaxton and Harris Darwin?

If the school should mourn the loss of those two handsome men-about-town, Harry Marks and Stuart Lunn? Our gain will be the other's loss!!!

Why Jane Davis is so happy. Could it be a cadet, or should we say cadets?

Why John Paul Woodley called Marjorie Jones from Lubbock. Are you keeping something from us, Toothless?

Why 'Cile Webb keeps counting the days. It couldn't have anything to do with Phillip's coming home, could it??? Oh, no!

Why Liz Hudson jumps when the word pin is mentioned.

Why Horace Alvord is sweating the girls? Aren't you getting results, Alvord, or is that asking TOO much????

Who Jeanette Reynolds was dodging at the K. A. Barbeque (and it wasn't her date.)

What happened to Margaret Willy and Joe Walters Friday?

Why James Lee is making one of those things out of himself?

SPANISH CLUB HAS MEETING

Isabel Guzman Featured on Language Group's

The February meeting of the Spanish club was held in the home of Marilyn Miller. In the absence of the president, "Tiddle" Bettis, June Franks presided.

Isabel Guzman told the club of her life and her country and while refreshments were being served she modeled colorful dance costumes. Since the arrival of Miss Guzman from Mexico City, a new interest has arisen among the Spanish students.

The organization to meet with Miss Guzman on Fridays and learn some of the Spanish songs and dances. Anyone interested is welcome to come.

COLLEGIATE CLOTHESLINE

By MARILYN MILLER

Mockingbirds are here!
Red buds are blooming!

Spring is in the air! Spring . . . when "young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love" and young lady's to thoughts of clothes. The Centenary co-eds seem to have executed their thoughts, for during the past week many colorful outfits have been seen ambling around the campus . . . on the gals, of course.

KITTY SNEED'S bright green gabardine two-piece suit (pleated skirt) was particularly flattering to her dark beauty.

"FITTIE" MATHEWS, a Chi O back at Centenary after a year in the business world, was striking in a luscious red gabardine button-down-the-front dress which was trimmed in black saddle stitching.

It is a little too early for wash dresses—and fluff—to the old winter things. Our wardrobes need something to build up our morales. So how about a pastel colored suit (plain or plaid) to start us on the way? Another pepper-upper is a jumper (modified version of the pinafore) cleverly trimmed in peasant embroidery or colorful applique, to be worn with sheer blouses.

Our popular co-eds will need a date (?) dress or two (there are a few lucky gals.)

KATHERINE TURNER, newly

INTRAMURAL MUSINGS

By Dick McGuirt

Some time ago a rumor was given the boot for the duration, but when a basketball team functions as well as the Centenary All-Stars did in the Dodd-Centenary Cadet tournament, you can disregard the rumor. Even though they were defeated in the first round of play the boys from our old Alma Mater upheld the reputation of Centenary by playing excellent ball. The student body is proud of Huffman, Rigby, Moslow, Frye, Mauzey, and Prothro.

Freshmen Defeat Sophs.

The freshmen started off the regular intramural program two weeks ago a 14-6 win over the Sophomores. It was Sneed, Petree, and Dykes all the way for the freshmen. The seniors then took

initiated Zeta, wore an aqua wool jersey tailored model with silver (It's real," she tells me) trim.

The fashion magazines' favorite, a black and white checked two-piece with a frilly white bib, was very attractive on MARTHA YANCEY, recently elected penny protector of Alpha XI.

"STRINGER" (MARGARET) is sporting one of those new polka dot prints with a ruffled trimmed low neckline.

It is no news to the college girl that the smart thing to do is to have a wardrobe in which colors harmonize so that pieces may be switched—skirt of this and jacket of that. Perky vests, bolero jackets, or a ruffled blouse will add zest to anyone's wardrobe.

CENTENARY SEENS:

Tiny EVA NELL HAMPTON in a pink sweater and a pastel checked skirt.

At the K. A. Bar-B-Que—black and white checked slacks on DEAN KIHNEMAN.

BETTY CAROL SMITH, at a mid-term rush party, in an aqua wool two-piece dress appliqued with two dogs.

EVERYWHERE — fascinators, on fascinating girls and even on those not so fascinating.

Blue ones, pink ones, large and small

Worn by the gals, short and tall.

Campus style: around the shoulders as grandmother used to wear her shawl.

Extravagant flowers in SARAH WINEGART'S hair.

CAROLYN CLAY'S exotic black fucia-flowered date dress at the Chi O Cadet Open House.

— B - C - ing - U

the spotlight by defeating the juniors 26-8. Jessie Mae Dykes aided in this victory also, scoring more points than the other forwards combined.

The game of the week was the Rigby-upperclassmen battle. A fast and furious ball game was played. Muslow and Prothro led the upperclassmen to a 23-17 victory.

Most Athletic Girl.

This editor's nominations for most athletic girl: Mary Magill, Helen Gillespie, and Jessie Mae Dykes. They are all excellent athletes who deserve the honor.

Night Schedules.

For the remainder of the intramural program the boys will play Tuesday nights, 7:30-9:30 and the girls on Wednesday nights 7:00-9:00. This is to give more playing time to all.

New Talent Appears.

New talent and hidden qualities were discovered in the process of the Huffman-Upperclassmen game. Walton (Pete) Spitzkeit, popular young ministerial student, showed up for the first time and scored more points in half a game than the regular stars did in the entire contest. Pete is certainly a welcome addition to the upperclassmen squad. By the way, upperclassmen took the game 36-10. To round out the night Armstrong defeated Rigby and Frye bowled over Huffman, 29-18.

Ten Pin Chatter.

Speaking of being bowled over, let's talk about a sport that is not a part of our program but is excellent exercise and entertainment plus. Ask Huffman how his series ended Sunday and you'll be in a conversation that will last for hours on end. For those who don't know, I'm speaking of bowling and a series is three games bowled in succession. Albert usually hits 170 or better. Yours truly tries hard to get his 150. If some one were interested enough to scout around and find a sponsor, a fair team could be formed here on our campus. Besides the above mentioned, Ike Muslow, Lyle Barre and "Putsy" Smith have fair averages. Probably a number of others indulge in the sport but we haven't seen them lately. It's just another subject up for "cussion" and discussion as to possibility and probability, but if I have as much success with it as I had with the last, thanks to the Zetas, I'm sure that many people will be introduced to a grand sport that all will enjoy.

Have a "Coke" = A thousand miles is not too far to come



... or being friendly with a Chinese cadet

Chinese flyers here in America for training have found that so simple a phrase as *Have a "Coke"* speaks friendship in any tongue. East, west, north, south, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, — has become the happy bond between people of good will.

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"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

ARMY SPECIAL SCHOOL PLAN DISCONTINUED

(Continued from Page 1)

Centenary program is not anticipated, such action would work a serious hardship on the school, since male enrollment has been depleted by enlistments and service calls. The army now holds contracts with Centenary and the Badgett Flying school at the Municipal airport.

The decision was reached because the army is 200,000 men short of its goals, the war department said. The high command wanted 7,700,000 men in uniform by the end of 1943. It got 7,500, the war department said.

This shortage immediately raised the prospect of another belt-tightening for for draft boards, recombining files of the deferred and perhaps more emphasis on speedy induction of fathers heretofore deferred for dependency reasons alone—a reason no longer sufficient under draft procedure.

17-Year-Olds Remain

The A. S. T. P. was organized by the army Dec. 17, 1942.

Soldiers who had gone through basic training and showed special aptitudes in technical subjects were enrolled.

It is planned to remove 110,000 men from the colleges before April 1 and reassign them to combat service, leaving 35,000 students. The latter figure includes 5,000 pre-induction students. The 17-year-olds will not be affected.

Increased tempo of offensive operations and "mounting casualties" figured in the decision, too, the army said. Immediate field replacements are needed, especially the type of personnel in the college training program.

This group of 110,000, the announcement added, has enough training now to qualify for non-commissioned and technical assignments, particularly in the infantry.

Military Necessity

There was a choice of reducing the number of combat units or drawing now on the A. S. T. P. reservoir and "it was decided that military necessity" dictated the latter course.

Referring to the draft situation, the announcement said:

"The shortage of personnel from which the army is now suffering has led the war department to drastic decisions during the past week. Because of the inability of the selective service to deliver personnel according to schedule, the army is now short 200,000 men who should have been in uniform before the end of 1943."

Secretary of War Stimson praised the co-operation the army got from the colleges and said the program had been a success. The colleges will be reimbursed by

New Semester Brings New Faces To Campus

High School Graduates, War Wives, and Transfers From Other Schools Are Enrolled

By MARY KATHERINE JOHNSON

The beginning of the new semester brought to our campus, from far and near, many new faces. We are confident that they will be received with the customary friendliness of all Centenary's students. And so—here they are:

Handsome ROBERT TINNIN, new Kappa Alpha pledge, is a transfer from Ohio State. Glad

we are to have another Tinnin around . . .

ISABEL GUZMAN, attractive seniorita from Mexico City, has created a new interest in the Spanish department. Her enchanting smile and everlasting patience with those of us who attempt to converse with her in Spanish endeared ISABEL to us.

A new pre-med student, HARRIS KAFFIE, is a mid-term graduate from Byrd High school.

Chi O ELIZABETH "FITTIE" IATHEWS, former Centenary student, has returned to work toward a degree in English. Her sweet smile and friendly way are indeed a welcome sight.

Another Byrd graduate, BETTY CAROL SMITH, is sure to be a hit around the campus with such lovely brown eyes and hair. Betty is a Zeta pledge.

Smart IRVING BEYCHOK is especially interested in debating. Irving is a pre-med student and brings an "A" average from Byrd.

Pretty MARGARET CLEVENGER, who hails from Houston, Texas, is already one of the most popular girls around (especially with the boys across the street.) MARGARET is a pledge to Chi Omega and art is her major.

A former Aggie, DON LOPER, is strictly a cute boy. DON plans to be a mechanical engineer.

Attractive brunette, ANNA MAE BATTENFIELD, is another popular newcomer from Byrd.

AZALIE WEBB CRAIN, an outstanding Zeta, has returned to Centenary while her husband is overseas.

Athlete WILLIAM CAUSEY, from Byrd High, is an addition to the Centenary basketball circles.

From Louisiana Normal we welcome blonde BESSIE BROWDER.

WILLIS HUNTER, a Coshatta High graduate, has chosen English as his major.

The Zetas have welcomed a sister, blonde DOROTHY CURTIS, from Ohio State. An art major, Dot is really full of pep!

Lanky BOBBY KAHN is a transfer from Texas A. and M. The study of commerce is his specialty.

A hreveport Chi O, BABS LLOYD, whose husband is stationed at Barksdals, has returned to Centenary to continue her studies.

DRUMMOND CHANTLER (with his diamond ring) has come to our school to study engineering.

Adorable SUSAN DICKEY, a New Orleans belle, should certainly cause quite a few hearts to flutter. SUSAN'S major is Home Ec.

Another from the "school of frogs" is JACK BENDER.

A Kappa from L. S. U. to join us is Ruth Olvey, whose fame has preceded her!

RICHARD PADGETT is a Kappa Sig who comes to us from Tech. A new Bible major is sweet KATHERINE BIRD, who is a pledge to Alpha Xi.

Certainly popular AL WELDIN needs no introduction to our campus! From L. S. U. also comes ANDREW QUERBES.

Pretty MARTHA STEVENS continues her studies in English. MARTHA was one of the beauties featured in the Yoncopin last year.

A Kappa Alpha pledge, blond JOHN RUST, begins his study in the field of medicine . . . JOHN,

in our opinion, is really O. K.

An addition to our ever-growing list of married co-eds are JULIA ANN MIRACLE and LILLIAN S. ROGERS.

An outstanding debater and psychology major, JACK PULWERS, has become one of our gents after doing radio work for some time.

Sweet BETTY STRAUGHN is very interested in education.

JACK GRAHAM, little brother of BILL, ex-Centenary Kappa Sig, enters school from Coshocton, Ohio.

Two attractive co-eds who have also transferred are LOUISE HELM from Normal and CHARLOTTE HARRIS from S. L. I.

Artistic ARNETT CARVER is a whiz at this thing called art.

Good to see around again is ANICE (I've Been Working on the Railroad) HAWKINS, whose major is French.

Another to join us is STANTON NEAL, a winter grad from Byrd.

GENE SEALY, who studied art at Dodd (?)—before the war—enters Centenary this semester.

This space might have contained an ad you sold or an article you wrote.

Why not take advantage of an opportunity . . . Make good business contacts by selling ads! Experience the thrill of seeing something you wrote in print.

You who would sell an ad should see Carolyn Clay, the Conglomerate business manager. Her telephone number is 7-5088 if you'd like to call her.

Madeleine Pilgreen, the Conglomerate editor, offers the following suggestions for Conglomerate articles:

- (1) Gossip . . . what your friends are doing, why, and when.
- (2) Club and fraternity news . . . what your organization is doing is interesting to others.
- (3) Letters to the editor . . . express your views on subjects which affect students, criticism or praise for the college.
- (4) Faculty news.
- (5) Feature stories about people, traditions, etc., at Centenary.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

"Anger is a wind which blows out the lamp of the mind."—Robert Ingersoll.

"It would be as disastrous . . . to permit Germany and Japan to go on teaching race hatred and world domination as it would be to permit them to go on building submarines and bombers. We must deny to them the right . . . Some kind of international educational machinery is going to be necessary"—Prof. Alonzo F. Myers of New York University sees a post-war threat in Axis education technique.

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

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Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 38

Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 10, 1944

No. 10

Religious Emphasis Week March 21-24

CAPT. O'NEILL IS CENTENARY COMMANDER

More Than 1,000 Aviation Students Turned Out Last Year

Capt. William G. O'Neill of the United States army air forces has taken over command of the 86th College Training Detachment at Centenary college. Captain O'Neill comes to Centenary from Mount Union college in Ohio, and his army experience includes work with other aviation student groups and a special course at West Point for officers who direct this phase of army activity.

In emphasizing the value of the basic academic training which students receive in the college programs Captain O'Neill expresses his belief that many of the students will continue their college work after the war is over.

Mrs. O'Neill accompanied her husband to Shreveport. Their home manding officer coincides with the is in Boston, and before entering the army, Captain O'Neill was with the International Harvester company for 12 years.

The arrival of the new coming officer coincides with the first anniversary of the inauguration of the college training program at Centenary. A year ago the first group of students arrived and were installed on the Haynes campus of the college. Since that time, according to college officials, more than a thousand aviation students have completed their training course here and gone on to classification in the air force.

Information received yesterday from the Army Air Forces training command headquarters at Randolph Field, Texas, said that Centenary's preparatory pre-flight training program is not affected by recent orders discontinuing such training in many schools, nor is it affected by Friday's announcement that A. T. S. P. training in colleges and universities will be eliminated.

FIRST LADY IS CENTENARY EX

Mrs. Jimmie Davis Active in Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae

Mrs. Jimmie H. Davis, wife of the new governor, is the former Alverne Adams, graduate of Centenary college. She was a member of the Zeta Delta, which is now the Alpha Xi Delta, and at the present is active in the alumnae of that sorority.

While at Centenary Mrs. Davis was a member of Kappa Gamma, honorary classical society; Y. W. C. A.; Pan-Hellenic council; honor council; secretary for the Women's athletic association in 1926. She took part in the May fete in 1925 and 1926. She received a bachelor of arts degree.

Mrs. Davis' sisters, Eloise and Elizabeth, also attended Centenary.

Dr. Shaw's Biography Is Acclaimed by Reviewers

Centenary English Professor's Story of William Preston Johnson Being Widely Read

Praise from reviewers for more than 30 historical journals has greeted the publication of the biography of William Preston Johnston by Arthur Marvin Shaw, professor of English at Centenary college.

Favorable reviews published within the past few weeks include those in the American Historical Review of New York City, the North Carolina Historical Review, the Louisiana Historical Quarterly, The Nation of New York City, the Journal of Mississippi History, the Southwestern Historical Quarterly, the Journal of Southern History, the Mississippi Valley Historical Review, the Virginia Quarterly Review, the Memphis Commercial Appeal, the Houston Press, the Lexington (Va.) Gazette, and numerous other publications.

Dr. Shaw's book was also the subject of a national broadcast on the Bookman radio program conducted by the National Council of Women, from New York City.

"Dr. Shaw has done a painstaking job of research and writing," is the opinion of Gerald M. Capers, Jr., of the American Historical Review, who also praised Dr. Shaw's courage in choosing "an excellent and difficult subject."

E. Merton Coulter, in the Journal of Southern History, writes: "Professor Shaw has done a thorough piece of research, during which he has been fortunate in turning up a voluminous collection of Johnston manuscripts, now properly deposited at Tulane university. This biography effectively portrays Johnston in both his public and private life and adds a worthwhile volume to the history of the South."

Dr. Shaw is praised by the Virginia Historical Quarterly for writing "a scholarly biography of the younger Johnston, whose life span embraced the ante-bellum period, the Confederate War and the New South." This reviewer also comments on the book's "substantial merits" and states that "it may be commended not only for those who seek new information on a neglected figure, but to those who are concerned with the political, military, social, and educational history of the South."

The Nation, of New York City, states that "Mr. Shaw's book is written in a scholarly manner and fully documented from published and unpublished reports."

The North Carolina Historical Review declares that "Dr. Shaw presents an appealing picture of this transitional figure of the Confederacy, who later, despite poverty and at times almost prostrating illness, turned his face to the future and labored well for a better South."

A reviewer for the Houston Press wrote that "Arthur Marvin Shaw has, with gifted pen, given us a contribution which deserves a place of security in American literature, especially Southern literature."

In the January 1944 issue of the Southwestern Historical Quarterly, G. W. McGinty, of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, writes:

"Professor Shaw has written a full-length biography of Colonel Johnston which is a worthwhile contribution; his style is clear and direct and his research thorough. He has done so well that there will be no necessity for soon re-doing it. The volume is typical of the high standard of work of the Louisiana State University Press."

CENTENARY EX AWARDED DSM

John Hardy Is Honored in Mediterranean Theatre

The Distinguished Service Medal has been awarded to Col. John S. Hardy, native of Logansport, former Barksdale Field officer and Centenary graduate.

Colonel Hardy is now in the Mediterranean theatre of war, serving on the staff of Lieut.-Gen. Ira Eaker. Mrs. Hardy, who is the former Miss Virginia Doyle, daughter of Mrs. Meade Doyle, 430 Western avenue, first learned of the award when she received several days ago a large certificate announcing that her husband had been awarded the D. S. M.

"For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services in performance of duties of great responsibility as assistant chief of staff of A-3 (operations) of the Eighth air force," read the certificate. Colonel Hardy was later made chief of staff.

He was connected with the Eighth air force since its inception, but moved from England to the Mediterranean theatre when General Eaker was transferred.

Colonel Hardy was stationed at Barksdale for three and one-half years with the old Third bombardment group. He was transferred to Savannah, Ga., in September, 1940, and has been overseas since July, 1942. He is a graduate of Centenary college.

MILLER NAMED FASHION EDITOR

Conglomerate Post Goes To Freshman Honor Student

Marilyn Miller, a freshman honor student, has been named fashion editor of the Conglomerate, according to Madeleine Pilgreen, editor of the publication.

Marilyn's column, "Collegiate Clotheslines," made its initial appearance in the last issue of the Conglomerate.

The new fashion editor is a new member of Chi Omega, a member of the Art Institute Crafts club, secretary of the Spanish club and a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, freshman-sophomore honorary scholastic society.

PVT. SQUIRES CONCERT WILL BE MARCH 13

Former Music School Head Scheduled for Recital

Private Ralph Squires, former director of the Centenary college school of music, was recently presented in a piano concert by the bond office of Camp Hale, Colo., in conjunction with the Fourth War Loan drive there. Private Squires is attached to the 10th division of field artillery in General Ruffner's headquarters at Camp Hale, serving in observation, survey and meteorology. At the same time he is now regarded as "artist in residence" at the camp.

Appearing with Private Squires was Lieut. Col. Carl Stenersen of the Norwegian army, who was stationed south of Bergen in the mountains of Norway when the Germans invaded Norway. Colonel Stenersen is at present attached to the 10th light division observing our troops.

The Centenary school of music will present Pvt. Ralph Squires, its former director, in a piano recital at the music hall auditorium on the evening of March 13 at 8:15 p. m.

This will be the first time in more than eight months that music lovers of Shreveport have had an opportunity to hear this popular young concert pianist in recital.

Tickets for the recital will be on sale at the college business office in the Arts building.

TIMES LAUDS W. BABINGTON

Freshman Plays "David" In Little Theater Presentation

Wallace Babington, a Centenary freshman, has received acclaim this week, appearing as "David" in the Little Theater's presentation of Claudia.

The Shreveport Times reviewer, Gertrude Bouque, wrote:

"Two young people, Patsy Harris and Wallace Babington, were so adept in their lines and characterizations that in comparing them with the Hollywood stars who portrayed the same roles on the screen this critic found them tops.

"Miss Harris as Claudia, the child bride who is suddenly confronted with the problem of growing up and facing pain from which she has been sheltered all her life, embraced all the qualities of naivety called for in the part and at the same time displayed a knowledge of interpretation beyond her years. Here is a truly bright light for the future of the local theater.

"In the same manner, young Babington, who has already distinguished himself in an earlier play, met the challenge of the title player and made his role as strong as it was originally written. He was seen in the role of David, Claudia's husband, and did an excellent job as the patient and understanding husband. In Babington the theater has found a second star."

Wally is a Kappa Alpha pledge from New Orleans and quite popular on the campus.

REV. GOODRICH FROM HOUSTON TO BE LEADER

Plan Daily Sessions to Be Held in Chapel Building

March 21 to 24 inclusive has been set aside as Religious Emphasis week at Centenary College.

Special leader for the week is the Rev. Robert Goodrich, Jr., an alumnus of the college who is now pastor of the Riverside Memorial Methodist church in Houston, Tex.

Each day from 12 o'clock until 12:45 special meetings will be conducted in the chapel building. Plans are under way for group and private sessions.

Rev. Goodrich comes to Centenary after having conducted similar Religious Week celebrations in several Texas schools.

"ROBIN HOOD" TO BE GIVEN BY LSU GROUP

Annual Student Opera to Appear in City April 27

Centenary music-lovers are reminded to mark April 27 on their calendars, as that is the date of the local showing of the annual L.S.U. opera. The production this year is the colorful "Robin Hood."

The local presentation is brought here through the university alumni organization which also sponsored "Naughty Marietta" last year.

President C. B. Hodges announced additional road performances of the opera as follows:

Camp Claiborne, April 24; Selman field, April 25; Barksdale field, April 26; Camp Polk, April 28; and two performances in New Orleans in connection with the Spring Fiesta there.

THREE CADETS ARE HONORED

Award System Inaugurated By New Commander, Capt. O'Neill

A new system of honoring men stationed with the college training detachment at Centenary has been inaugurated, according to Capt. William G. O'Neill, new commanding officer.

Men who have excelled in academics, military bearing, and physical training will be honored by having their names engraved on a silver trophy. A letter from Capt. O'Neill will inform their parents of the honor.

First presentation of this honor was made last Monday evening at a party given at the Broadmoor club. Recipients of the honor were H. M. Lowder, for excellence in military bearing; R. A. Phillips, for excellence in academics; and to R. A. Phillips, for excellence in physical training.

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SOLUTION

In the new Atlantic Monthly there appeared a poem by Noel Coward entitled "Don't Let's Be Beastly to the Germans." It is a masterpiece of satire, in which by implication Mr. Coward says we should step on the Germans and annihilate them after the war is won. He attacks by irony the ideals of love and charitable justice, ridiculing them as naive and impractical. But those of us who work and hope for a better and happier world in the Christian sense of the word know that annihilation of the Germans is not only impractical but impossible, to say nothing of the greater principles which it violates: those of morality, decency, righteousness, love, and justice. In the little minds of people who live with their eyes on the ground immediately ahead of them and never lift them to get a longer view, that poem and works like it will gain a foothold out of which may come a frustrated peace and soon another war. Casual readers will exult over its grim brutality, never going any deeper to see that it denies all they profess to believe about God and man.

A Christian solution to the problem of post-war treatment of conquered countries is to be found in the inscription over our Supreme Court building: "Equal Justice Under Law," and not in the spirit of revengeful destruction of conquered nations. We do not know all the answers; no one does. But we do know this, that in the spirit of hatred and revenge nothing constructive can be accomplished, because the nature of hatred is destructive. And if we desire to build a world in which nations live together in peace and equity, we will never do it by beginning at a peace table with hate and greed and revenge in our minds and hearts.

We who are Christians believe that in the teachings of Christ we can find the answers to all our problems, and yet we hear church members everywhere saying that we must kill every last stinking Jap and German after this war. We don't believe that Christ was just talking through his hat when he said "Love your enemies." We believe he meant to be taken seriously, and that in that principle lies the most practical way to deal with our foes. We can only build a better world by the co-operative working of people whose dominant motive is love; love and respect for the dignity of human personality, and a desire to see honorable justice done under laws which all must obey. Because love is positive, you may build on it; it is like a rock upon which strong men and strong civilizations must find their sure foundation. It is the major premise from which inevitably only goodness and justice can follow.

If it is thought to be impractical, it is only because even people who believe in it find it goes against the grain and against the mob somehow to have the courage to plunge right in and live as if they believed in it. That is why we believe there must be people, no matter how few, who are not afraid to advocate what is right and not what is expedient, who are not afraid to work for the realization of what the rest call dreams and impracticality. That is the only hope of the world—that there are people in it who will drop petty things and follow after a great dream when it has power to catch up their souls and give them the breath of inspired living, as the disciples of Christ left their fish nets to become fishers of men.

EDITOR'S MAIL

Students:

Three weeks ago, before your present officers went in, you were complaining because of the lack of student activities. Well, you elected new officers; they immediately went to work and put on a program which was thoroughly enjoyed by those few who attended. All I have to say is either come to your activities, or else don't complain about the lack of them. And it doesn't help to come for ten minutes and then leave. That is just like buying a bond today and cashing in on it as soon as possible. Your present officers have big plans for the future.

ALL that is needed is your cooperation.

Signed XXXXX.

Religious Emphasis Week, March 21-24

By PETE SPITZKEIT

Out of Nazareth came Jesus whose message stirred the world and moved it closer to God. Now in 1944 one of his ambassadors is coming to us here at Centenary college. He is Rev. Robert E. Goodrich, Jr., pastor of the Riverside Memorial Methodist church in Houston, Texas. His messages may also direct our thinking, influence our actions, and motivate us to the way of truth and right. The success of our Religious Emphasis program depends on you and me. We must prepare ourselves to receive the words of Rev. Goodrich that we may accurately and sincerely apply them to our campus life. The Lenten season is always an excellent time to put ourselves in tune with the great purposes and will of God. And, if we honestly participate in Religious Emphasis Week, it will give added strength to our efforts to clean up our lives and work harmoniously with God. Let us begin this preparation by setting aside a part of each day to pray—listen as well as talk with God: to read our Bibles—especially the teachings of Jesus; and think of the areas of our campus where the gospel can be applied. This approaching week of Religious Emphasis can increase our spiritual efficiency; it can fill our lives with loftier aims; and give us poise and courage for the living of these days.

HERE AND THERE

Glad to see VIRGINIA ROGERS back in school after a short illness.

A very nice person to know is NELWYN BEWLEY . . . Why don't we see more of you, NELWYN?

If anyone is looking for a new sandwich spread see HARRIS DARWIN for his original recipe.

Have you ever noticed CHARLOTTE HARRIS'S charming southern accent?

It seems as though GENEVIEVE JOHNSON is having trouble trying to decide just which cadet she wants to date and when. Need any help, GENNY?

PATRICIA McNICOL has finally decided it's ARTIMER LUCKY for her. Lucky LUCKY, she wears his wings.

Orchids to BETTY JANE AUTRY, who's holding down the shorthand and typing classes so AMANDA WILSON can devote her time to the duties of registrar.

CHARLOTTE DUPUY stays home nights waiting for the phone to ring. And it often does . . . huge long distance bills for some good guy.

RUBIE MAE RICHEY is excitedly awaiting her mother's arrival from Lake Charles.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Tribute to—

American journalism in recent weeks has lost two of its best-known and loved men: William Allen White, the sage of Emporia, Kan., and columnist Raymond Clapper. In their memory we pass along herewith two selections from their writings which are of unusual interest to college students:

HOW TO READ YOUR NEWSPAPER

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
(In Esquire)

A professional newspaperman and a layman can read the same paper and come up with two different interpretations of the day's news—the first correct and second vaguely in error. The reason is that the journalist utilizes special techniques for culling the editorial wheat from the chaff.

Some of these techniques are listed here. If you will take the trouble to apply them, devising additional yardsticks of your own as you go along, I don't guarantee that you will be better informed than anyone else—but you will certainly become much less misinformed than ninety-nine out of a hundred newspaper readers.

1. Always go behind the headlines and first paragraph. The paper can't possibly give you the whole story in that brief space—merely the most striking aspect of it. Furthermore, even though a prejudiced paper will usually print both sides of a story, it naturally tends to present its own view first.

2. Learn how to read between the lines. Often, under censorship, a reporter will resort to indirection to tell you something he can't say in plain words. Train yourself to catch these overtones.

3. Consider the source. Note whether the information comes from an enemy source or a friendly one, whether it is an official announcement or somebody's guess. Notice what the official announcement does not say. Those silences often are revealing. Discount dispatches emanating from countries imposing censorship or bearing the dateline of one country and telling of events in another.

4. Watch out for editorializing in the news columns. Some papers not only tell you the news but try to tell you what to think about it. Learn how to detect sly attempts to "color" the news.

5. Weigh the war news. A minor engagement may be so spectacular that the headlines suggest it is decisive. Remember that the tide of battle flows back and forth; avoid attaching too much importance to day-to-day battles.

6. Don't stop with reading page one. The thinking reader often will find more nourishment inside the paper than one page one, which is the show-window. Frequently the most significant news lacks the spectacular drama to rate page one and you will have to look inside to find it. But you usually will be rewarded by finding many hints suggestive of what is to come. It might almost be said that you read page one to find out what has happened and the inside of the paper to gather some idea of what may happen.

7. Finally, Emerson once said that there is creative reading as well as creative writing. If you bring to the printed page an alert mind, the words will come alive with countless tipoffs of what lies behind the day's news, what has brought events about, and the direction in which these events are moving.

And don't skip the editorials—and the columns. There you will find stimulating explanation and comment that you may or may not agree with, but which will inevitably give the thinking reader vitamins and zest and help him to be a participant in the decisive times in which we are living.

The most humble newspaper

PUT FEAR OUT

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE
(in 1922)

You tell me that law is about freedom of utterance, and I reply that you can have no wise laws nor free enforcement of wise laws unless there is free expression of the wisdom of the people—and alas, their folly with it. But, if there is freedom, folly will die of its own poison, and the wisdom will survive. That is the history of the race. It is proof of man's kinship with God.

You say that freedom of utterance is not for time of stress, and I reply with the sad truth that only in time of stress is freedom of utterance in danger. No one questions it in calm days, because it is not needed. And the reverse is true also: only when free utterance is suppressed is it needed, and when it is needed it is most vital to justice. Peace is good. But if you are interested in peace through force and without free discussion—that is to say, free utterance decently and in order—your interest in justice is slight. And peace without justice is tyranny, no matter how you may sugar-coat it with expediency. This State today is in more danger from suppression than from violence, because in the end suppression leads to violence; indeed is the child of suppression. Whoever pleads for justice helps to keep the peace, and whoever tramples upon the plea for justice, temperately made in the name of peace, only outrages peace and kills something fine in the heart of man which God put there when we got out manhood. When that is killed brute meets brute on each side of the line.

So, dear friend, put fear out of your heart. This Nation will survive, this state will prosper, the orderly business of life will go forward if only men can speak in whatever way given them to utter what their hearts hold—by voice, by posted card, by letter or by press. Reason never has failed men. Only force and oppression have made the wrecks in the world.

Lambda Chi Corner

Last Sunday, while passing the LAMBDA CHI house, it appeared the whole U. S. Armed Forces were coming out. Really, it was just some Brothers home on leave . . . Sgt. BILLY SYWERS, Ensign CARROLL OSBORNE, Aerial Gunner Pfc. F. W. KNEIPP, Seaman 2nd Class BOBBY ROUNTREE, Pfc. JIMMY BULLOCK, Pfc. JOHN HARDIN, Pfc. DAVID McKAY and Lieut. LEE OWENS, Yes, Sir, quite an occasion. HOW DID YOU LUCKY GUYS MANAGE THE FURLOUGHS?

8. MARSHALL KESLING is floating on a cloud this week. Seems VADA McGOLDRICK was in from L. S. U.

9. ENSIGN CARROLL OSBORNE declares that the war will definitely be shortened now that he is reporting to the Seventh Fleet in the South Pacific. His girlfriend, DIXIE TARVER, from Oak Grove, La., came in to see him off.

10. Sorry to hear FRANK McANENY has been sick, but we hear BILLY YANCEY is keeping up his morale . . .

reader is a moulder of public opinion.

He influences his family, his friends, his working associates to large or small degree, depending upon his knowledge and understanding of what is going on in the world.

SOCIETY

By MARY EARLE TEXADA

Dorm Seniors Honored

The freshmen in Colonial Hall entertained Tuesday evening at a party honoring the seniors in the dormitory.

Features of the evening were songs by Bill Roberts, piano music by Ray Branton, and a Spanish dance by Isabel Guzman, who wore a gay Mexican costume. Talented Lucretia Wilson played several piano selections.

After the program delightful refreshments were served and flowers were presented to the senior girls.

Special guests were Prof. Gerard Banks, Mrs. A. R. Campbell, and Dean and Mrs. John Hardin.

* * *

Squadron B Entertains

Before leaving for classification center this week, men of the B squadron of the army detachment at Centenary entertained with a farewell party at the Broadmoor club, Monday night, March 6. The guests included Capt. William G. O'Neill and his staff of officers, members of the permanent personnel at the training center, and all members of squadron B.

The program of the evening's entertainment featured music by the detachment band, several songs by Lieut. F. F. Palarni, and a dramatic skit satirizing military inspection.

Officers and men of both the departing squadron and the college detachment gave talks.

Capt. O'Neill revealed a new plan for honoring the men under his command for excellence in the various activities of the detachment. Students so honored are to have their names engraved on a trophy which is to remain at the college and their parents are to be notified by letter of their special record.

First award of these honors was made to R. E. Tenney for excellence in academics; H. M. Lowder, for excellence in military bearing, and to R. A. Phillips for excellence in physical training.

Arrangements for the party were made by a student committee which included W. S. Truxell, R. E. Tenney, and the committee chairman, C. R. Henderson.

* * *

CHI OMEGA OFFICERS

The Chi Omega fraternity installed its officers for 1944-45 Monday afternoon, at the fratern-



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DIG - DIG - DIG

MARGARET CLEVENGER and HORACE ALRORD seem to be hitting it off pretty well. Not that anyone cares.

'Tis rumored that JIM GIPSON has been making a WEST out of himself, which is causing the Kappa Sigs quite a lot of grief.

A report comes in that BETTY BLAXTON'S latest date has had a heart attack. He saw her without make-up—but BLOSSOM doesn't care, she's always got those "petty" legs—whar's my piano?

MONTEZ RUSS—our flash at the campus—recently dedicated the following ode to gone-but-not-forgotten ROY JOE—Pome:

"If you love me and if I love you,
"We'll both be friendly and untrue."

DOTTIE GRAHAM wins our nomination for the girl who loves mail—pardon, we mean male—anything in pants from sixteen to sixty is her motto—just anything—keep trying, Dottie!

Question of the week: What does SYDNEY WILLIAMS see in KITTY SNEED, or you, too, can be the life of the party—six easy lessons—wontchu tell us, SNEED?

The school looks better with the new shrubbery around and about—oh, camouflage—that's just MARY EARLE TEXADA'S new hair-do—or better still—who done it?

Hear tell CAROLYN CLAY has decided to join the artillery—to get in with the other "big shots," so by the way CLAY, who's going to be your next gravy boat, now that T. K. has gone?

DAVID FREEMAN and his pal, HARRELL LARRY—at least they like each other. David's amorous intentions toward KITTY MOSS resulted in a pinning—just who is responsible is hard to say—it's all a matter of opinion.

Is there some thirteen-year-old gal or under who who go with HARRIS DARWIN—he's out of the running as far as the Centenary dames are concerned—hard-up as they are!

BROWNIE MORRIS—number one on the nip parade!

Who said BILL ROBERTS was the man around campus?—he drips like the broken garden hose.

Wanted: A man—not just any kind. Apply Zeta Tau Alpha house any hour of day or night.

... and the Chi Omega house
... and the Alpha Xi Delta house.

nity lodge. The wearers of the X and the horseshoe will be led by Betty Blaxton, president; Carolyn Rigby, vice-president; Mary Earle Texada, secretary; Carolyn Clay, treasurer; Mary Read Greer, personnel chairman; Liz Hudson, pledge mother; Gail Reynolds, rush chairman; and Eleanor Brown, corresponding secretary.

* * *

CHI OMEGA OPEN HOUSE

The Centenary were honored Sunday afternoon by the Chi Omega with the second in a series of open houses. The guests were greeted by Betty Blaxton, incoming president of the fraternity.

The dining room table was covered with a lace banquet cloth and Maray Hughes presided at the punch bowl. Assisting in the courtesies were Ethelyn Hughes, Margaret Stringer, and Mary Katherine Johnson.

GENTLEMAN OF THE WEEK

Our Gentleman of the Week is a student who has won (no, not by craps) his way into the hearts of everyone on Centenary campus. BROWNING MORRIS has probably been on Centenary campus longer than any student who is now attending. No, he isn't a draft dodger, or 4F, and he isn't a pre-med student. He started getting the Centenary spirit way back in 1933, when his mother thought it was time for his brilliance to shine in a classroom. In September, 1932, he entered Centenary model school.

The first time the writer had the pleasure of meeting "BROWNIE" was in Mr. L. B. Smith's biology class in Byrd High School. Mr. Smith was talking things over with him about his having stirred up the biology teacher's bee hive, which was in the classroom window.

"BROWNIE" belonged to the grey-ut Boys' Debating Club at Byrd, where he did some grey-ut debating.

In September, 1942, Morris honored Texas A. & M. by his presence. After showing the Aggies how Shreveport did things for a semester, he entered Centenary at mid-semester last year. He pledged Kappa Alpha and was initiated last June. At present he is an officer in the fraternity.

Through the brilliant playing of Morris, Kappa Alpha won for the tenth consecutive year the football game between the KA's and Kappa Sigs. In any kind of sport, "BROWNIE" is tops.

The pre-law club elected him as their leader last fall. Through his efforts the pre-law club has functioned very well.

Besides his extra-curricular activities, he is also a BANKER. The bank probably could not get along without him, as he is such an important person. His job? He is CHIEF mail clerk for one of the local banks.

Our hats go off to you, Brownie Morris, as the Gentleman of the Week.

ODE

We, of the Conglomerate staff, feel that there has been a slight injustice inflicted upon three members of the student body... namely, HORACE ALVORD, BROWNIE MORRIS, and JAMES LEE WEST. It has been rumored that these said persons maintain a supercilious emotion because of many unnecessary and unceasing and uncalled-for comments directed at their reputation and standing. In order to remedy the situation, we print the following message:

JAMES LEE WEST, HORACE ALVORD, and BROWNIE MORRIS are three typical Centenary Gentlemen. They are not odious, detestable, execrable, abominable, or loathsome, but adversely they are modest, unofficious, wholesome, genial, inimitable, and jocular.

These said gentlemen incessantly maintain an elevated scholastic average, never declining, always ascending.

They are infinitely seen in the best of society for they are of an amiable nature, gratifying to all. They are eternally seen at the best of places.

All in all, these boys are of the finest type of boyhood, and shall be the bulk of American manhood in the future, and if you don't believe it, ask them!

Dr. Edward D. Neill, first president and founder of Macalester college, St. Paul, was a graduate of Amherst college and at one time was secretary to President Lincoln.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

INTRAMURAL MUSINGS

By Dick McGuirt

COLLEGIATE CLOTHESLINE

By MARILYN MILLER

The Ides of March are upon thee, pets! Symptoms: lifeless dresses, languid suits, dull, weighty coats, limp lids, plenty of nothin' and haven't-a-thing-to-wear. Prescription: inject, dose, apply at regular intervals... Better care. Not the once-a-year fevered spring closet cathartic, but an every day top-toe check-up.

* * *

THE CROWNING GLORY?...

The new coiffure is swept away from a cool, clean brow. It is swept again into a glossy coiled chignon, a great curving roll, an oversize bun, a few confined ringlets at the back of the neck, or refreshingly arranged in simple, natural waves. No friz, no soaring pompadours, no bouncing curls. Center part and satin surfaces are its notable features. The hairbrush is its implement of beauty and control. Make your head look small, neat, and smoothly brushed. Blessed is the gal with a good hairline, and features that lend themselves to classic framing. Gaze at JUNE FRANKS... and you will see what I mean.

* * *

COMING UP?... The hat that fits well down on the back of the head, smartly, closely... The short and shorter suit jacket, either flared out briefly over the hipbones, or nipped short and snug at the waist like an authentic bolero... The dizzily printed blouse, and gloves to match, with wool suits, silk suits, any suits... The tinniness of checks and stripes in everything... And the utter sleevelessness—running from halters to ledge shoulders—of almost every dress that isn't going about the day's work... The deep wide neckline and cap sleeves that come to us from the Mexican women... The brightness of blank blazing white, or of busy plaids and stripes in coarse cottons.

* * *

I WONDER?

If the Centenary co-eds will take to the short topper?

How to look glamorous in this incessant rain?

Why some girls are getting careless in their dress... could it be the shortage of men around?

How LIZ HUDSON always looks so sweet and fresh?

If ELOISE DE MOSS' hair ever gets mussed?

Why all Motor Corps workers can't look as striking in their Red Cross uniforms at KATIE RICHARDSON?

* * *

CENTENARY SEENS:

MAUDE ELIZABETH BEAIRD and GAIL REYNOLDS in their shiny white raincoats tripping through the puddles.

A boxy aqua spring coat around the shoulders of MEMORY JO WALLACE.

PEGGY ROLLINS, holding court in the Sub, in an attractive brown, blue, and yellow plaid suit.

At the Alpha Sigma Pi initiation, DOREEN EACHUS in a spicy tan wool dress with large brown felt appliqued sun-flowers.

Song-bird MARY HUGHES flitting around the campus in a sheer white blouse and a gathered skirt of flowered chintz.

The sleek, black crepe, sheer-trimmed frock worn by MARGIE JONES at the Zeta luncheon Saturday.

Charming the cadets at the Chi Omega Open House was JEANNETTE REYNOLDS in a sophisticated turquoise-blue dress, ruffle trimmed.

B - C - ing - U.

"Hey, Roberts, give me an idea for my column, will you?"

"Sure. Little publicized sports: the administering of barber pies in the men's dormitory."

And Brother, if you think that's not a sport, just come down and and for a demonstration. They'll bring out things you never knew you had in you!

Muscle-man Powell Joyner claims he doesn't receive enough credit for his prowess. Powell is a weight-lifter supreme. Ask for a demonstration.

Last Tuesday, the frats and a non-frat team battled for supremacy of the court. I apologize for not having the outcome for you, but my deadline is a little too far ahead of issue date.

Games covering the past two weeks are: Upperclass over Huffman to the tune of 37-27. Graham starred for the upperclassmen, while White and Kaffie stood out for the freshmen. Cox led the upperclassmen to a smashing 63-17 victory over Armstrong, Morrow, and Lieber, holding up the freshmen.

The co-eds played an excellent brand of ball the past week. The junior, led by Hollingsworth, Stone and New, whipped the sophs, 18-5. Walker and Gail Reynolds were responsible for the sophs' five points.

We don't know what hit Mrs. Davidson last Wednesday, but we certainly hope it hits her again. Mrs. Tip finally consented to let the boys and girls play together. Of course the girls can still feel the effects of the encounter, but I think a good game was enjoyed by all.

Coach, take notice. Public opinion is running to the effect that our intramural program is saturated with basketball. The student body has a yearning for badminton, tennis and softball. How about it, Bud?

Another little publicized sport:

Can't study in the fall,
Gotta play football.
Can't study in the winter,
Gotta play basketball.
Can't study in the spring,
Gotta play baseball.
Can't study in the summer,
Gotta girl.
Moral—Don't study.

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COMPANY

YOU DON'T SAY

- Query of the week:**
- What three things would you rather have most if you were stranded on a desert island? . . .
- Billy Schumpert:
1. Pool table.
 2. KATIE!
 3. Still
- June Hetherwick:
1. Comfortable chair.
 2. Four or five books.
 3. Footstool.
- Robert Tinnen:
1. Women.
 2. Women.
 3. Women.
- Montez Russ:
1. Food.
 2. Water.
 3. U. S. Navy.
- Al Welden:
1. Emmy Martin.
 2. "Early Times."
 3. Roy Joe Abney.
- Martha Peyton:
1. Amphibian jeep.
 2. A tank of gasoline.
 3. Four tires.
- Dorothy Searcy:
1. Lemon (for fish).
 2. Knife and fishing pole.
 3. Matches.
- Harrell Larry:
1. Betty Grable (without the baby).
 2. Radio.
 3. Box of vitamin pills.
- Mimi Ridgeway:
1. Food.
 2. Books.
 3. Chair.
- Marshall Kessling:
1. Three different ways to get home.
- Fred Rogers:
1. Betty Grable.
 2. Censored.
 3. No censor.
- Lee Owens:
1. Hildegard.
 2. Fried Chicken.
 3. Phonograph and records.
- Gail Reynolds:
2. Bee Moseley.
 2. Bee Moseley.
 3. Bee Moseley.
- David Freeman:
1. Piano (naturally).
 2. Pair of dice.
 3. 1942 "74" O. H. V.
- Marty Porter:
1. People.
 2. Food
 3. Noise.
- Bob Corser:

CONGLOMERATION

The Kappa Sigs walked away with the romantic news of the campus when MUSCLES FULTON gave his pin to KATIE OXFORD, and DAVID FREEMAN turned his over for safe keeping to KITTY MOSS, a Zeta from the University of Texas.

CHRYSTAL WALKER isn't losing any time now that STUART has left. Could it be that she has found someone new (even though he doesn't have a K. A. pin? From what we hear, she's got that "touch of Texas."

We'd like to know if the relationship between JEAN JACKSON and AL WELDON is purely platonic.

We wonder when the two LONE wolves of the campus will decide to settle down and just give ONE girl a thrill???? (Any reference to HORACE ALVORD and JAMES LEE WEST is purely coincidental)

Could it be that KACKY has found great love in khaki? (Remember, the Navy wears blue).

MARJORIE JONES and JULIE MEADOWS are two more girls that agree that the Cadets are a great asset on this campus.

Did BILLY HAMNER'S presence have anything to do with MARTY PORTER'S happiness last week??? We wonder.

At a Book and Author rally, Smith College dormitories competed in War Bond purchases to win the original manuscript of "Goodly Fellowship," written by visiting author Mary Ellen Chase. Grand total of student bids reached \$13,025.00. Citizens of Northampton, invited to the rally, also participated in the bidding.

Theme for the Fourth War Loan Drive at the University was "He's Worth It" Students were asked to double their Stamp pledges for their interest in the Army, Navy, or Marines. A large chart reported on the backing received by the various branches of the services; and canvassers asked prospective buyers "Which branch have YOU an interest in?—Buy more Stamps and help him win"

1. Carton of cigarettes.
2. Mirror.
3. Six back issues of "Strength and Health."

THE SEEING EYE

No matter what anyone says, MARCO and LUNN are two swell fellows who are missed a lot on the campus.

We are still putting a time limit on CRYSTAL'S faithfulness. She will probably soon find another to love. How about BUBBA JONES?

REYNOLDS, who are you going to chump off on this time? WEST or MARCO? One time you like one, then the other, but we know you are after WEST.

MONTEZ RUSS is probably happy, she finally got a date with ROBERT TINNIN . . . for the Student Senate dance, too.

JANE DAVIS, that is a pretty K. A. pin you've been wearing, but we know it's your brother-in-law's. What about that ensign's bar? Another brother-in-law?

ELAINE BOYETT and TIDDLE BETTIS were quite excited over their dates Saturday night and were dreaming of a pleasant evening at the Zephyr Room with two Barksdale fellows.

P. S.—The evening was spent playing cards and taking a walk at 10 p. m.—Sorry, girls, better luck next time!

PATSY MEECE'S cadet became ill Sunday and couldn't leave—he's in Barksdale Hospital—isolated—and will leave next month. Some girls have all the luck.

GENE EDWARDS was walking on air Monday last—she received two letters (the first ones) from that one and only.

FITTIE MATTHEWS is proudly showing off her new compact that arrived from Calif. JOHN has mighty good taste. Very pretty, FITTIE.

BESSIE BROWDER'S man is leaving for the army in 3 weeks, and little BESSIE isn't all smiles about the fact, either.

NELWYN BEWLEY has a hope chest worth looking at. Many of the things NELWYN has done with her own little hands. Nice going, gal, keep it up—he'll be home soon.

EMILY RUTH BROWN went home last week end and now she is sorry she did—seems that she and her beau had a break-up. We don't think they will stay mad—too much fun making up.

"Failures, repeated failures, are finger posts on the road to achievement. The only time you don't fail is the last time you try something, and it works. One fails toward success."—Charles F. Kettering, vice-president in charge of research, General Motors.



Here we are again for the meowings of the week . . . and the kittens are really doing big things . . . Tuesday night the freshmen in the dorm honored the seniors with a party and a gay party it was. Bill Roberts sang, Ray Branton played the piano, Isabel Guzman did a Spanish dance, and Lucretia Wilson came through with several piano solos. Dean and Mrs. John Hardin, Prof. Geiard Banks, and Mrs. A. R. Campbell were special guests.

You might ask Ruth Britain and Nelwyn Jarmon if they enjoyed the picnic Sunday with Raub and Harry.

Jeanette and Crystal were all smiles Monday. Wonder why? Could they have seen Marco and Stuart Sunday?

Dean Kihneman is quite "the girl" with many of the cadets. She's never without a date.

"Dooly" White seems to have a crush on "Botts" . . . a cute fellow she met at the Student senate dance.

Gloria Dierlan has been seen rushing about lately with A. L. Wedgeworth . . . Could this be serious?

"Bibby" Close is the envy of many of us in the dorm. That picture of "Buster" is mighty handsome, Vivian!

We're already missing the lovely Mrs. Lindsey . . . the former Nor-

man Robertson. Norm has moved out in town. Don't forget to visit us!

You really should have seen the "leg art" pictures Elizabeth Bailey made the other night . . .

Every day during retreat you'll find Ladelle Frazier and Lucille Gibson looking out the window for Ralph and Dick.

One of the nicest kittens in the dorm is Loyce Crawford, a serious science student, who is not only pretty but brainy as well. She enjoys sports and is really an all-around girl.

When you hear the names Danny and Jim mentioned just look for Iris Connell and Fifi Gipson, who are sure to be talking about them.

Who was the paratrooper you were out with Saturday night, Do-reen? What did Pete think?

An Easter basket was the prize given to Martha Stevens, who was awarded third place at Friday night's Student senate amateur hour and dance.

If Mary McGill doesn't quit raving about Tod, all of us are going to throw her out the window. The trouble is, he's too darn cute!

Ann Reid seems to study a lot but she always finds time to stop what she's doing for a smile and a bit of chatter.

Billy Lovelady is still pining away for "Dub." We hope you get to see him soon, Billie!

Always together are Maxine Meltzer and Bill Raley . . . They're a good looking couple, too.

Bye now . . . we'll be purring around and we'll be back next issue with some more meows.

It may be just feminine influence since co-eds took over the management of the Westminster college student bookstore, and again it might be intended as a gentle Leap Year hint to army and navy cadets on the campus. But observers are doubting that it was accidental when a biology textbook entitled "Man" was displayed next to another called "Animals Without Backbones." Co-ed bookstore managers are non-committal.

SEE ME FOR ALL TYPES OF BARBER WORK

CENTENARY BARBER SHOP

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129 Kings Highway

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THE Centenary Conglomerate

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Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 38

Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 25, 1944

No. 11

Religious Emphasis Week Ends Today



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA OFFICERS—Officers of Centenary college chapter, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, which Wednesday celebrated national founders' day, are pictured above. They are (left to right): William F. Roberts, treasurer; George Roy Hayes, Jr., high Pi; Frank McAneny, president; L. K. Herlong, vice president, and Marshall Helling, secretary.—(Journal Photo.)

LOCAL LAMBDA CHIS OBSERVE SPECIAL WEEK

Founder's Day Activities Include Tech Dance, Waffle Supper

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity is celebrating Founders Day this week. On Friday night Theta Rho Chapter of Centenary went to Ruston for the annual Founders Day Spring formal which L. S. U., Tech and Centenary celebrate together.

Centenary Lambda Chi's will give a Waffle Supper at the chapter house tonight to climax the week's celebration. The members have been wearing the fraternity flower, the white rose, around the campus in commemoration of March 22.

Lambda Chi Alpha was organized in 1909 at Boston University and since that time has grown to the third largest Greek Letter Fraternity in the U. S., having 111 chapters, including two in Canada and one in South America.

Theta Rho Zeta really began in 1900 in the form of Lambda Theta Chi which merged with Theta Kappa Nu in 1925 at Centenary. At this time the frat house was at 234 Rutherford or better known now as "Ma" Womack's house. And two years later bought the present house on Centenary campus. Then in 1939 Theta Kappa Nu merged with Lambda Chi Alpha and these two great National Fraternities all became known as the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. In 1940 Alpha Sigma Upsilon, a newly formed Centenary local, made their choice of the fraternities on the campus and joined in with Lambda Chi Alpha, which brings the history of the chapter up to the present day.

The officers of Theta Rho Zeta are: Frank McAneny, President; L. K. Herlong, Vice-Pres.; Bill Roberts, Treasurer; Marshall Kesling, Secretary; Ray Hayes, Jr., High Pi. The Pledge officers are: Eddie Hughens, president; George Hayes, vice-president; Charles Kramer, secretary-treasurer. Dr. William Phelps is the Fraternity Faculty Advisor.

Gentleman Of The Week

Hat's off this week to Coach R. B. Schaal, our "Gentleman of the Week" at any time. "Coach" is one of the most well liked and personable members of the faculty at Centenary, and deserves a great deal of credit for maintaining an intramural sports program during such depressing times as the present.

"Coach" came to us from Beaver Falls, Pa., where he attended the Beaver Falls High School. He then attended Geneva College for two years, and came to Centenary for two years where he graduated in 1928 with a B. S. Degree in Math Science. In 1941, he attended L. S. U. where he received his Master's Degree with "a straight A" scholastic average.

While at Centenary he played football under Homer Norton as halfback and guard on the famous Gent teams of '25-'26 and '26-'27.

After graduating in 1928, he went to Ida, Louisiana where he was coach and assistant principal until 1936.

In 1936, "Coach" came to our fair city of Shreveport again as the science teacher and assistant coach at Fair Park High School. In the fall of 1942, he came to Centenary, and here we hope he'll stay.

"Coach" gives all the Physical Education courses to the Army cadets stationed at Centenary. He takes men in very poor physical condition, and in five months training time, he turns out fine, physically fit men. Before the cadets were stationed at Centenary, Coach was athletic director, and he also controlled the Intramural program. Now, he is carrying a double load, maintaining both jobs.

"Coach" is a member of the Masonic organization, and has thirty-two degrees lacking only one in the Masonic work.

We're sorry that we don't have the space to say all of the many things that could be said for Coach. The students all know him as one of the best all-round, best liked members of the faculty. We'll always feel that way, Coach, so stay with us a long, long time, and the best of luck to you always!

Honorably Discharged Marine Is Bible Major at Centenary

Bill Roberts, Kappers Emcee and Lambda Chi Treasurer, Saw Action in Pacific Theatre

This fall Centenary's first war hero, Bill Roberts, enrolled as a Bible major. Though he is shy about his service overseas, I did learn that he was in the battle for the Solomon Island group—the battle of Tulagi to be exact.

Following the landing of the marines there, Bill worked with a mortar platoon. He says that the worst job they had "was getting rid of snipers".

In 1941 Bill graduated from Mer Rouge High School. From that day until his present enrollment he served as a private in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Bill is a tall, handsome brunette. His friendly smile and active interest have already put him in the spotlight in campus affairs. He is a Lambda Chi Alpha and holds the office of treasurer in

"Give God a Chance" Is Goodrich's Closing Topic

Houston Minister And Alumnus of Centenary College Hold Confabs With Student Organizations

By Pete Spitzkeit

This week has been a mountain top experience for our college. It has been a week of challenge of inspiration and of enlightenment. No speaker has spoken more profoundly and precisely to the students as Rev. Robert E. Goodrich, Jr. our Religious Emphasis Week speaker.

SENATE PLANS STUNT NIGHT

College Groups Asked To Make Preparations For Event

Each organization should note the fact that there will be a "Stunt Night" put on within the next three weeks. In the Student Senate meeting held recently, it was decided that each social organization, both Greek and non-Greek should have a stunt of some sort prepared for that night.

The Student Senate also discussed plans for the chapel programs which are turned over to them and hope to have some nice ones prepared.

A committee was also appointed to revise the constitution of the Senate and bring it up to date. Members of the senate expect to have the Honor System in working order soon.

ZETA OFFICERS INSTALLED

Beta Iota Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announces the installation of the following officers: President, Mary Smith New; Vice President, Joan Gibbons; Secretary, Dorothy Graham; Treasurer, Ermine Harper; Historian, Martha Peyton; Guard, Myrtle Cannon.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained with an Open House Sunday, March 19, and Tuesday March 21 for the Dodd and Centenary Cadets respectively.

"Bob" Goodrich, as he is known to the faculty and alumni came, to us from the Riverside Memorial Methodist Church in Houston, Texas. He has a fine reputation among college students and certainly established himself here when he delivered his first address on the subject "Is Decency Enough".

Using a text from the Psalms "Unless the Lord build the house they labor in vain," he developed the idea that there is more than being decent, that moral standards and a code of ethics are not enough, and that under and back of all of this there must be God. It is God and Him only who gives power and force to what we believe. On the same program Alvin C. Voran, better known as "Cheesy", conducted his choir in a very beautiful number, "Christ Went Up Into the Hills", and Ray Branton who led the student body in prayer.

On Wednesday morning the program began with the student body singing "Come Thou Almighty King". Miss Loyce Crawford led the group in prayer after which Rev. Goodrich spoke on "The Kind of God I Don't Believe In." He emphasized that we should make clear our conception of God when we ask a person if he believes in God. "We cannot believe in a God who is a cross between Santa Claus and Father Time, nor a God that causes people to suffer, nor a God who is a super Gestapo agent spying out our every sin. The kind of God we believe in is a Christlike God."

His text was taken from the Sermon on the Mount—"If ye then being evil know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall you Father which is in Heaven." On Thursday Rev. Goodrich's topic was "God's Plan for Your Life", and this morning he is speaking on "Give God A Chance."

While on the campus Rev. Goodrich held informal discussion groups and counseled with some of the students. On Wednesday evening at 6:30 he met with the boys on the campus and on Thursday from 3 to 5 p. m. he met with the three sororities, Alpha Xi Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Chi Omega.

In writing this report we can not overlook Rev. Goodrich's charming and beautiful wife who accompanied him here. She is the daughter of Dr. Paul Quillian, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Houston.

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ON FAILING

"Stardust" is floating from the radio, filling the room with its misty glow. The time is—well, much too late to be studying. Your mind is miles from Centenary, yet the open notebook in front of you keeps staring its blank expression to keep you from enjoying your dreams.

Let's see—oh, yes, this theme is due tomorrow and I haven't written a line; your thoughts keep returning to that despairing fact. You have chosen "Man" as the subject best suited to write about. After scratching out several lines, you finally begin with, "A great, good handsome man was the best created of all things."

The orchestra on the radio slides into "He's My Guy", and you're off again—miles away. Someone comes in looking for "two nickles for a dime" and your million-dollar dreams are disrupted.

By the time you get an idea for the second line your roommate has gone to bed and is yelling for you to turn out the lights.

You are tired anyway, and that little green demon keeps telling you that you can dash off 400 words in your free period before class; so you close your notebook and climb into bed.

This, my friend, is an excellent example of "how to fail in one easy semester."

LET'S DIVERSIFY THE SITUATION

A force of habit may cause teachers and professors to keep us in class five or ten minutes after the class period is over. Some of the instructors probably think because of lack of interest students want to leave at the scheduled time is the case sometimes, but most of us have more classes to attend, and the ten minutes between classes are needed.

There is argument here, because teachers can say that all the students do not come to class on time. Of course, this is a great fault, but still nothing an instructor should worry about. We students have to spend our own money, frequently hard earned, and if we're not sensible enough to take an advantage offered, we are the ones to suffer. If any of us are five or ten minutes late to a class, we probably miss the next day's assignment or maybe we miss the careful explanation of a particular problem. The teacher doesn't lose or gain anything by our being late.

Regardless of whether or not we're late or early, class should be dismissed on time. Many students are practice teaching. When late to teach that class, because a previous class has been held too long, it gives the pupils the idea that they can be late too.

We know our teachers and they know us. We know the ones who insist upon holding a class for ten needed minutes. If a question is being discussed that is wholly important, and one that holds the class in tension, surely it is right for the teacher to finish the explanation. These teachers are not the ones who are difficult, but those are that can't break the habit of not dismissing on time when there's nothing really important to say.

YOU AND THE RED CROSS

The college campus and the Red Cross. You, a college student, and the Red Cross. What's the connection? What does the Red Cross mean to you?

The battlefield and the scene of peacetime disaster may seem pretty far away from a more or less serene campus, but there is a connection.

Some persons contribute to the Red Cross because far-away scenes of suffering matter intensely to them. But others, although they know they ought to give, just can't see the connection, because they are not affected personally.

But you, if you are one of the latter, may feel that personal interest someday. If you're a girl, your one-and-only may be out there fighting. The Red Cross is important to him. Shouldn't it be important to you?

You men may be in need of the Red Cross at some future time. Wouldn't you like to know that the girl you left back home was backing you up by backing up the Red Cross?

Not only in war, but also in peace, the Red Cross may be important to you. Catastrophes do not usually give warning, but the Red Cross does not have to have advance notices to be willing to help. So even looking at the services of this organization in a cold-bloodedly selfish manner, there is a personal meaning.

The Red Cross is always ready to help you. It's never too late to help the Red Cross.

ONE VIEW

By HARRIET SCHRAM

This is a beginning. Some would call this a column; I would prefix the word attempted. Your guess is as good as mine as to what this column will contain. I am not and do not claim to be a writer or even a poor columnist—just a freshman with big ideas. Some week I'll probably rant and rave about some evil at large; another week I'll praise some person (one who most people hate). Many people will be insulted; others will call me dear friend. Personally I don't care what people think about the column or me. This is an outlet for my torrid opinions.

This article won't be cluttered with words we don't understand, it won't preach, and it won't teach but I hope it will entertain. Naturally, the upperclassmen will say what right has this freshman to pop off. To them I say, "Out of the mouths of babes come words of wisdom."

Even though I intend entertaining, I won't write pleasing words. I plan to reveal a small portion of the pettiness, scheming, and conniving that surrounds us. On the other hand, I want to propose ways of cleaning up our small world. (At this time the reader has probably reached the conclusion that I am an idealist—well, I am). Once, long ago, I developed the policy of never criticizing without offering a solution; I still abide by this. Many people have called me slanderous names; among these were agitator, radical, communist, and capitalist. Maybe I'm a bit of each; but, personally I think I'm an individualist. (At this time the reader has probably reached the conclusion that I am conceited—well, I am).

There is one thing I ask my readers to do, stop me if I become melodramatic and I am apt to. (At this time the reader is probably tired and wants me to quit—well, I will.)

Patronize Our Advertisers

A Blurb From Wally Walrus

Wally's head is ringing. Representatives from all the polls have come to the national convention of the Know Love and You Know Nothing Party. Wally is a delegate from the telephone pole. He ambles in mooncooing the "Saint Louis Blue," pledged to Madame Shoo Shoo—baby?

The little man who punches the holes in the six cent cigars leaped on his bifocals, and, amid the splinters, nominated General Consensus of Opinion, whose troops are now advancing to recapture Indo-Gestion from General Bicarbonate of Soda.

Mr. Farce, delegate from Hoss-town gargled, "Poland cried for Paderewski; I scream for the Crosby-Sinatra ticket.

Wally pictured a Crosby-Sinatra Fireside Chant, and a shiver sidled up his assorted vertebrae. However, the cheerful prospect was dimmed somewhat at the thought of what that unprotected Shoo-Shoo-Baby would endure at the mercies of the two drool boys. Infanticide.

Crosby and Sinatra duelled. Wally set up his collapsable phonebooth and took a telephone pole of his conspituents, and found them overswooningly in favor of the Crosby-Sinatra ticket. Coming out of the phonebooth with his pockets full of nickles, Wally was dejected (half of them were slugs). Wally had blues—'twas night.

He shayshayed back to the convention and took the floor. The meeting continued in the cellar.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

YOU DON'T SAY

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE HONOR SYSTEM AT CENTENARY?

Furman Eubanks . . . It's a good deal, but it won't work. Every man should be honest, but isn't.

Harriet Schram . . . It ought to be put into effect quickly; students should cooperate.

Dixie Lee Ball . . . It would be wonderful because it will put Centenary on a standing comparable with other schools of today.

Sally Stone . . . You've got to catch them first.

Anatasia Vlohoanes . . . It is wonderful if they can make it work.

Julie Meadows . . . I think it's wonderful!

Gail Reynolds . . . It's a lot of whooeey . . . it's just as dishonest to turn in someone that is cheating as it is to cheat.

Horace Alvord . . . If we are going to have the honor system at Centenary it certainly cannot be run on a tattle-tale basis. When taking a test, a student has more to do than watch to see if anyone cheats, and then go tell on him. I, for one, will not cooperate with this method because I think this way a student's feat of being caught not his honor would keep him from cheating.

Doyle Morgan . . . The honor system is a fine idea, but at the present time is not working. In the first place, there is not much opportunity to see it at work, as most of the professors keep their eyes peeled during a test. There are a few instances when they do not, however. In the second place, there a certain number of students who will cheat anyway. I suggest that you read Brownie Morris' idea.

Brownie Morris . . . A fine idea, but will be very hard to put over to all of the students. It would not be necessary to expect students to tell when another is cheating. The real honor system, would not be necessary to have students tell because there would be no cheating in the first place. Under the present honor system, there is cheating, but no one reports it. There should be no cheating for anyone to report. If there is, let the guilty party report it himself, after his conscience begins to hurt.

Marjorie Jones . . . It would be a

THE EDITOR'S SCRAPBOOK

Graduate's Lament

I'm well educated,
'Tis easy to see;
The world's at my feet,
For I have my A. B.
M. A. will come next,
Then, of course, Ph. D.
But I'd chuck it all
For a good J. O. B.
—L. Paul Roberts

Things I Never Knew—

Paul Revere presented a bill for \$5 to the Colony of Massachusetts to cover the expense of his famous ride—but the bill was rejected as "too high." Revere, who served as an officer during the Revolution, was court-martialed for being a coward, but finally was freed after three appeals.

Then there's the story of the beautiful girl who was on trial for the murder of her husband. The jurors had retired. They knew she was guilty, but didn't want to sentence her because of her beauty—yet they feared to face their wives if they didn't. Finally, one of them happened to recall that the dead man had been an Elk. The problem was solved and they rendered this verdict:

"Twenty dollar fine for shooting an Elk out of season."

All-Time Hit Parade

Until some reader comes along with a better one, this joke from the old Boston Transcript still rates the top place on our parade of gems that bring a belly-laugh: An elderly woman was escorting two little girls around the zoo. While they were looking at the stork, she told them the legend of the ungainly bird—how it was instrumental in bringing them to their mamas.

The children looked at each other with sly glances and presently one whispered to the other:

Don't you think we ought to tell the old dear the truth?"

It's a wise man who knows his own business; and it is a wiser man who thoroughly attends to it.
—H. L. Walyand

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

wonderful plan if it could be carried out, but I think it is hard to expect students to tell on each other. If it could once get started, it would work forever.

Azalie Webb Crain . . . It would be good if they keep it in the hands of the students, and not the faculty. If it is kept up and worked well, it will succeed.

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Kopopolous

Dear readers, Kopopolous is very sorry he didn't have anything in last week's Conglomerate. He was too late for the deadline.

It is a sad-sad story—poor old Kopopolous was really ill. You see, he had been crushed and tramped upon by the people rusing out of the Sub on the night of the Student Body Dance.

Kopopolous and myself decided to get dates and come back to the party, but when John said, "Let's get out of here", such a rush started for the door that we were hurled to the floor by the wave of people leaving the building.

Kopopolous almost made himself famous as the man spread two inches thick and eight feet wide. I managed to crawl over to him and drag him home.

It should be really simple to detect who Kopopolous is, with all these hints. Don't you remember who it was who was hurt? Didn't you see me drag him off? So simple.

Kopopolous is out of town right now, gathering up documentary evidence about his past. He wants to be the Gentleman of the Week, and he can't remember what high school he went to.

He had a trying time in high school. There was such a turn-over in the teaching staff, while he was there. However, since he left, not a teacher has missed a day from school. He cannot remember the name of the place, but he knows that during the four years he was there, there were four different principals, a new one each year. He is now checking over the institutions to which they are confined. He has already located two of the men, but when he questioned them, the only answer he gets is, "Ah, hah, hah, hah—Go-o-o A-way, don't haunt ME!"

Well, when Kopopolous is away, he leaves all his gossip in his secret files in his office on the sixth floor of the Arts Building. I went up to get it, but I could not, because his secretary is mad with me. I didn't come by a taking her to the Student Body Dance. The irony of it all!

Signed XXXXXX

"Teachers should start immediately to teach children there will be no peace in the world if they retain hate for Japs, Germans or anybody. It is equally important that they learn not to hate minority groups in their own country."—Robert J. Havighurst, professor of education at University of Chicago, urges caution in wartime use of the doctrine of hate.

The class of 1929, University of Maine, would like to see 29'ers in the armed forces hold their 1944 reunion in Berlin. Toward that end they are Bonding their reunion this year. Instead of going back to Orono, they are sending Bonds back to be held for the 25th reunion class gift. For country, college and classmates, 29'ers hope to have 100 per cent War Bond attendance.



Reddy Kilowatt
Recommends Good
Light to Preserve
Eyesight!

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GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

Editor's Note:—This should have appeared last issue.

Well, now you have all been wondering who Kopopolous is—He came to the dance of Friday night and none of you recognized him. He comes in the Sub every day, sits around and shoots the bull, buys his lunch, eats it, sits around and shoots the bull, goes and gets his mail, comes back and sits around and shoots the bull. It's really simple to find out who John is. Why don't you count up the bull shooters in the Sub and eliminate them one at a time until you find out he really is? Very simple.

To make it easier for you to recognize him, I'll drop you a hint. I'll describe our activities to you on last Friday night.

During lab. on Friday afternoon, John and I decided to come to the dance together. We naturally chose to use his car because the number written across the face of his gas ration coupons agreed with that on his automobile tag. At 7:15, he drove up at my house and we went on to the party.

We thoroughly enjoyed the amateur hour. I thought that Pete Spitzkeit and Putsy Smith were the best; however, John disagreed with me, he insisted that Shirley O'Neal was the best. Everyone has his own personal likes and dislikes, I guess.

After the prizes were awarded, the dance began. As usual, Kopopolous was out on the floor, dancing with everyone there. We have quite a system worked out, we two. One of us will dance with a girl for a while and then give the sign for the other to cut in. The other will take over and the first one will browse around. In this way we dance with everyone, flatter girls and save the polish on the top of our shoes.

Well, after a while, John and I came to the simultaneous conclusion that the dance was going to be pretty good. Everyone was having a swell time.

So I walked up to him and said "John, let's go get dates and come back."

"O. K., let's go outside," he said. We made the step we are now sorry for. We wish to apologize to the whole student body. We didn't mean to get smeared all over the threshold to the Sub the way we were, but when Kopopolous said, "Let's get out of here," he spoke too loud. It started a stampede for the door, and we were caught on the crest of the wave, knocked down and trod upon by half the people there.

Poor Kopopolous was completely unconscious when I was able to drag myself over to him. He almost made himself famous as the man who was spread eight feet wide and two inches thick on the floor. The poor fellow is now in the sanitarium recovering from this horrible accident.

All the gossip that would have gone into this issue of the Conglomerate was to be given me by Kopopolous himself. It is locked up in his secret files in his office on the sixth floor of the Arts Building. He is too sick to care about gossip, and his secretary is too mad to give me the key. She is mad because we didn't take her to the party Friday night.

"Insofar as those who survey the news make of their own beliefs a higher law than truth, they are attacking the foundations of our constitutional system. There can be no higher law in journalism than to tell the truth and shame the devil."—Walter Lippmann.

The "Seven Ages of Woman," according to the Bee Hive, are: the infant, the little girl, the miss, the young woman, the young woman, the young woman, the young woman.

Conglomeration

JIMMY HILL CLINE and TIT-TLE BETTIS seem to be hitting it off all right nowadays.

The two boys who are always double dating—EDDIE HUGHENS and ROY HAYES.

The LAMBDA CHI BOYS were all charmed by BILL ROBERTS' sister, BOBBIE, when they went to the Tech dance. She is really cute.

DONALD BIERHORST still has his fraternity badge. How about it, MAUD?

BILL SNOW and CHARLES KRAMER are cold water friends. They run everybody out of the shower in gym class every morning.

Did we see some boys dancing in the Sub, Tuesday morning or was that a mirage?

What science students are conducting their scientific experiments in a downtown "restaurant"?

What's out at the North Louisiana Sanitarium that keeps GEORGE HAYES out so late?

We wonder if MARSHALL KESLING'S heart is still at L. S. U.?

JANE DAVIS seems to be getting plenty of fan mail from a certain naval cadet in IDAHO, (could it be "little brother" K. A. GRAYSON???)

Ask BETTY COLVIN and MARGARET TREGE about their cadet HINES???

We wish "TOOTHLESS JONES" would forget about that "Pill-headed" ALVORD—he's to childish for you!!

Wish JEAN ELDER would make her mind up about all her men—is it the K. A., Sigma Chi, Lieutenant, or several Cadets!!!?

What has ANDREW QUERBES got??? Nobody seems to know but him! This is Centenary not Byrd High School (grow up child!)

Why do the girls all chase McAneny?? Ah! Spring!!

WEDGEWORTH seems to fall for everything!! Gullible WEDGEWORTH he's known as!

JAMES LEE WEST seems to be filling MARCO'S shoes with his SUPER-DRIP TITLE, and not SUPER MAN!!

MIMI RIDGEWAY — you have pretty hair—why don't you quit wearing those scarfs on your head! You'll be bald before your day!! We are beginning to wonder if you have any???

You're Grown Up!

Remember when you were just a little tot? There was something then, maybe a big chair or a flight of steps or even a person, that was bigger or finer or more wonderful than anything else in the world. The stories in your first reader were masterpieces—then. But now the chair doesn't seem so big or the steps so high, and the stories aren't so fascinating. But why? They haven't changed—you have.

You've grown up. Your viewpoint has changed. You see the world now as an 18-year-old, not a 6-year-old. And what you see doesn't look at all the same. For instance, dolls and hopscotch or marbles may not fascinate you now; when you were six dates didn't worry you much.

Yes, you've changed. You will continue to change. Someday you will see the world from the vantage point of added years and experiences. It won't look the same. You will think, "Why did I do some of those silly things?"

You've grown up, so take that into consideration and act like it.

The store windows of Lewisburg, West Virginia, were all dressed up for the Fourth War Loan—with decorations by art majors of Greenbriar College. The student-designed posters were given a large share of the credit for putting the town over the top of its Bond quota.

INTRAMURAL MUSINGS

By Dick McGuirt

The last bi-monthly set of basketball games started off with a bang . . . and it was a big one, with Reggie Risenger and S. D. Neal upholding Kappa Sig honors in tilt with K. A. But despite their labor, Prothro and Morrow outmaneuvered them to the tune of 16-13. The K. A.'s had less luck when they met a far superior non-frat, and which defeated them 38-12. High scorers were Muslow, non-frat, and Rigby, K. A. The non-frat boys had a close call when Jim Guy Gibson led his pill brothers in play by limiting Muslow, star forward, to a mere four points. Barre, the other non-frat forward, carried on for a 16-10 victory.

McNicol, Jones, and Viosca played hard to gain junior honors in basketball but freshmen Turner, Gillespie and Sneed overpowered them 13-8.

The Centenary All-Stars faced a strong J. B. Beaird team and emerged victorious 58-17. Muslow, Prothro, Frye, Huffman, and Rigby were all valuable, indispensable assets. A return game has been scheduled to be played at the Y. M. C. A. and should prove very interesting.

New leadership ability was discovered in McGuirt and Morris when yours truly went down in defeat 38-36. The above mentioned captains starred for their respective teams. Well, we can dream can't we, Brownie?

* * *

There will definitely be awards of letters made to the outstanding athletes of this year. Cups will be presented to the championship teams in basketball and baseball. Also medals for the individual will be given in badminton and other sports.

* * *

Badminton, ping-pong and girls ball will begin next week and should help stimulate more interest in our program. Of interest to any organization on the campus is a challenge from the Chemistry Club to play a soft ball game. The Law Club, Physics Society or Honor Society can take it from there.

A new schedule has been worked out concerning the time of play. Beginning next Tuesday, when the Kappa Sigs meet the Lambda Chi's, all boys games will be on Tuesday, badminton on Wednesday, and all girls games on Thursday. Keep this in mind and come on out.

* * *

Last Tuesday the K. A.'s met the non-frat boys in a soft ball game that was a killer. Although it was only a practice session, everyone had blood in his eyes and rivalry rose fast and furious. Under the handicap of a drizzling rain, moundsmen Alvord and McGuirt faced opposing batters with ten-seness and uncertainty. The highlight of the game was a spectacular triple play into which Bob Corser hit. McGuirt took a line drive which he couldn't have missed if he had wanted to, threw to Barre at third to Spitzzeit at first. Rudy Higginbotham, short stop for non-frat, played a fine game on offense and defense. Reggie Harris and Bill Snow had good nights on the defense while Beychok and Loper starred at the plate . . . For the K. A.'s, Corser caught the best game I've seen around here in a long time. "Little Doc" Tanner exposed his talent by playing a whale of a game at short field. Kenneth Watts proved his versatility by holding down the hot corner for six innings, relieving Alvord in the seventh and setting the non-frats down in order. Rigby, West, White and Watts did as well at the plate as anyone. Very few clean hits were made. The game was dominated with errors. For example, this person received a four bagger off an error by shortstop Prothro. Dusty was no

exception however. Everyone who handled the ball committed at least one mistake. Due to a second inning rally which netted eight runs the non-fraternity men came out on the long end of a 14-8 score.

DIG DEEPER

BETTY (I ROB THE CRADLE) BLAXTON seems to have given HARRIS DRAWIN his walking papers. What's the matter, Blaxton, did you get tired of that "motherly" role?

We wish ROBERT TINNIN and ANDY QUERBES would wake up and realize that they aren't the only boys on the campus! The girls aren't that hard up yet, thank goodness!

Remember last year when there were some good boys on the campus and . . . March 26, 1943:

Popular HORACE ALVORD and JEAN ELLIS seem to be hitting it off all right! (Clevenger had three strikes against her before she even started on that deal).

"While the cat's away the mice will play," . . . Isn't that right SMITTY? And it looks like JACK COMEGYS has decided that since MERRIE FOWLER gave him his walking papers he'd give his attention to MARY SMITH. Playing with fire, aren't you NEW???? (Do you remember that, SMITTY, or is that too, too far in the dim dim past?)

Does indifference hold a man. A question through the ages, but it's a pretty good one at any time. SALLY STONE might be able to use it successfully. After all, TREAT never has been the eager one or has he? (He has!!!)

Looks as if BROWNIE MORRIS has it bad for a certain little cute Zeta. He can't seem to keep his eyes off her' (Times have changed . . . and we're not just kidding!)

"The attainment of full freedom requires rising standards of competence, responsibility, fairness, objectivity, disinterestedness, and indeed of charity, chivalry and good humor, in using the mighty engine of a free press. By this criterion we must recognize that we could do better."—Walter Lippmann.

BROADMOOR FLORAL SHOP

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DEMON AT LARGE

The hunt is on—the biology students are off! If the prey is found, history will be made on the campus. No one has ever seen it; the specie is unknown, but there have evidences of its existence since the beginning of time.

This vicious demon stalks its prey throughout the year, but is more evidence in the spring.

It leaves no visible mark when it bites, but the intoxicated actions of the victims prove its presence. It affects no two people alike, yet the symptoms are similar.

If the biologists are successful in their search, let's hope they take no measures toward extermination. The world would be a dull place without it. Yes, it's the love-bug!

DIG - DIG - DIG

Wish of the Week by the Weak-er Sex—that the army would quit drafting all of the campus heels. Leaves us nothing to talk about.

WEDGEWORTH seems to have taken over CORSER'S job of defrosting DIERLAM—and is doing very nicely. Maybe it's the difference in technique.

Why all the icy coldness between DOOLEY and MARILEE—what's your main trouble girls?

What happened to JOHN RUST and his "Big Love" for CLEVEN-GER? Could BETTY B. have any-thing to do with it???

MONTEZ goes "simply wild" over that strut of BROWNIE MORRIS'. We can think of better things to do . . .

ALVIN WHITE should be more careful about breaking dates. You've got to watch that stuff, fella!

JEANETTE seems to be "spin-ning her wheels" over a certain KA. Say, that's tough, girl.

MAYBELLE, you can stay but that baby talk HAS to go. How-ever, FORBES seems to enjoy it.

We'd like to know the meaning of BILL ENT'S new nickname—B. C. Give with the information, ROLLINS.

For information concerning the number 1310 refer to JAMES LEE WEST.

PETE "I love nature" PETREE has strictly gone in for this "rain on the lake" deal.

Why doesn't ALBERT BICK-NELL quit giving all his time to one girl and give the rest of them a thrill????

Things We Like To See Around:

HATTIE FOWLER with that lopsided grin.

HARRELL LARRY with that "devil may care" attitude of his.

MARY KATHERINE RICH-ARDSON with that perfect look about her.

BOB MAYO knocking himself out over one of his own jokes.

JOANNE GIBBONS with a friendly "hi" for everyone.

DON ELLIS with that intellec-tual look that so few of us can acquire.

MADELEINE PILGREEN — never too busy to lend a helping hand.

MR. DAVIDSON trotting down to the SUB for a quick coke.

DAVID FREEMAN bringing a sleepy SUB to life with his boogie-woogie.

Exams being over so the stu-dents can put away their books for another nine weeks.

THEY SAY

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are
Doing tonight.
I WISH.

GI MAILBAG

PFC F. W. KNEIPP, JR., who was in town recently, is now at Tampa, Florida, where he is con-tinuing his aerial gunnery train-ing.

Although he has spent the winter at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, PVT. DAVID McKAY, still prefers the deep South. DA-VID seems to have no trouble mak-ing friends with the Yankees, be-cause he now has a girl friend in the Marines'

DAVID CARLTON, a boy whose pitching is quite famous, will be allowed to finish his pre-medical training at S. L. I. at Lafayette, La. David is in the Navy.

S2/c JAMES R. ROUNTREE was home during the past week. BOBBY'S address is Co. 34—Bks. No. 10, U. S. N. R. S., New Or-leans, La.

PFC. JOHN C. HARDIN, JR. was up from New Orleans, also. He is in dental school. John is former High Tau of the local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha.

JAMES ALBERT TRICKETT, 38519996, whose address is De-tachment C—Headquarters Co., 1st A/B. E. A. U. T. C., Army Air Base, Richmond, Va., is now in town. This is the first time we have had a chance to see him since he left Centenary for the Army.

CORP. JAMES L. BULLOCK, JR., former vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha, is a radio and electrical engineer assigned to the Second Army Headquarters at Memphis, Tenn. He is on special temporary duty as a member of a training staff for special troops at Camp McCoy, Wisc. His full ad-dress is: 17th Hq. and Hq. Det., Special Troops, Second Army, Camp McCoy, Wisc.

COLLEGIATE CLOTHESLINE
By MARILYN MILLER

Suits . . . tailored suits dressy suits, enchanting suits . . . suits seen everywhere from dawn 'til dusk. SALLY STONE, playing bridge in the Sub, was perky in a cinnamon colored suit with a dark gold blouse. The bright plaid out-fit that "DOOLY" WHITE wears to class enhances her charm. But the prize suit of the week . . . a bright red gabardine . . . was worn by MARY EARLE TEXADA.

Advice to the lovelorn: Try to relax, be happy. Or at least con-tented. Joy is the greatest beauti-fier of all. We can't tell you where or how to get it for yourself, but we think if you make a point of good health and good looks nice things will happen and then you'll be happy. And then you'll be a beauty. See, it's an endless chain!

Easter time brings thoughts of hats. And have you heard of the new millinery designer who hails from the Evangeline country in Louisiana. His name is Edward Paine and he has a great sense of color and a flare for the unusual.



KOLONIAL KITTY KAT

The early boid always catches the worm and guess where FiFi Gibson went at 7:15 in the morn-ing? Buggy-riding down to the train station to meet Rev. Good-rich. She's our little ray of sun-shine, but "FiFi" doesn't mind' Oh, Noooooo!

And speaking of ministers we'd like to know what happened to Pete Spitzzeit and Doreen Eachus? What's your main source of dif-ficulties, youngsters? (Quotation from J. E. G.)

Loyce Crawford is really getting the whistles from our cadets. But then, shes not the only one, so is everyone else.

New addition to our K-A-T is Dottie Curtis, who's really got a nice pair of legs. Take a gander boys!

"Ladelle, will you please turn on that lamp? Now, Lucy Gibson, no more of that stuff—at least not in the date room. Tut-tut-tut, my girl, don't get so embarrassed!

Ruth "Rollo" Brittain is really dragging in the flowers from Cadet Raub. But then they seem to have a case up. A car comes in handy, huh, Rodessa?

Ask "Cookie" how she's getting along with all her dates! She's real-ly got a string wrapped around her little finger what with "Bunny Nickels" Jackson, Bill Roberts, and Ray!

Have you noticed how long, and thick "Sookie" Moore's hair is get-ting? Treatment by Hurbeck and Stuckey's!

Why did Powell Joyner call Dean Kihneman again? We thought that was all over and done with.

Eleanor Jenkins and Jean Ar-thur must really be studying for their "things". (It is against their principle to say the word!) 'Cause we seldom see them.

Billye Loveladdy got powerfully excited when the phone rang late

at night for her. But don't give up hope, fair lady, for he'll call some-time.

We hear from Dottie Dodd that the Navy is strictly on the up and up. And then the parartoopers, and then—well you tell us!

We're missing Norm Robertson Lindsey, but guess she's missing Lindsay more!

How are you and A. L. Wedge-worth getting along Gloria? Nice kid, nice car—and an extra nice girl!

Then we come to Isabel Guzman and her blind date, and Lucretia Wilson with her Lieutenants. Some girls have all the luck!

"Cile" Webb has really been in ecstasy this past week with Lieut. (notice) Phillip Day home. Ah spring, ah, love, ah, Nuts!

Centenary Drug is really pulling in the business now adays between 6 and 8 o'clock. How about that, Vivian, Martha Laird, Willadene and Georgia? What is the out-come?

We could talk forever on "Mac" Meltzer, but we'd like to mention one incident in particular . . . The oh, so lovely tete-a-tete at the Davidson's Saturday night. Nice serving, Mac, and Bill must be a marvelous dish-washer. But WHO stepped on the service bell?

Is it McGill's and Bailey's abil-ity to play tennis or the shorts? Must be both!

What is the Connell girl's, Emily Ann and Iris, attraction for Bel-cher? We can't understand it, un-less it is Home Defense!

Ermine Harper had quite a time at the Zeta open house Sunday night—And who was it walked her home? Ah, good-looking! Oh broken teeth!

Ann Reid has one of the best dispositions in the dorm. Thank goodness, some one has!

"Dooley" was quite elated over Bubba being sent to San Antonio. But why hold hands with everyone else?

Marilee is back on the band-wagon again after spending several days with her father Major Rabb! Hate to see him leave Sniffles!

Nelwyn Jarmon rakes in more mail, and from Italy, too! There's Mitch and Harry and Harry and Mitch and we won't even mention these other cadets.

Georgia Ruth Goldsby is anothe-r girl with blind dates. How some girls get around!

Not much heard from Ruby Mae these days—but she studies, you know!

If you want a lesson in faithful-ness, come to "Stevie".

Anything in this column that is sweet, kind, or generous is purely coincidental and bears no resem-blance to persons living or dead.

ALUMNI GETS
NEW SCIENCE
NEWS LETTERS

Students May View Copy On Bulletin Board Of Jackson Hall

Of interest to Centenary stu-dents is the announcement made by Dr. J. B. Entriiken that the sec-ond publication of the Centenary Science Division news letter is now available.

The letter is written and pub-lished by the professors and clubs of the newly formed Science Di-vision of the college and was be-gun last November. Besides the "columns" written by the various professors of the science depart-ment, the letter contains extracts from letters that are sent to the staff from former students who are studying at other schools or are now in the armed services.

Professors who write columns for the letter are Dr. Mary War-ters, Dr. J. B. Entriiken, Dr. L. A. Thayer, and Dr. William Wallace.

Dr. Entriiken says that a copy of the Letter will be posted on the bulletin board in Jackson Hall.

Mills College, California, wants to go to the aid of our men inch-ing their way across muddy Ital-ian mountains. The students have set their War Bond goal in terms of good old Army mules.

SEE ME FOR ALL TYPES OF
BARBER WORK
CENTENARY BARBER SHOP
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Have a "Coke" = Hallo, Bracie
(HELLO, BROTHER)



...a way to say "Pardner" to a visiting Pole

When a Polish flyer says *Hallo, Bracie*, he greets you as a brother. The American means the same thing when he says *Have a "Coke"*, whether he offers it away from home or from his icebox at home. Around the world, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—the global high-sign of the kind-hearted.

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Volume 38

Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, April 14, 1944

No. 12

Lillian Polk Selected to Direct Play

KITTY SNEED WINS TITLE OF YONCOPIN'S MISS CENTENARY

Puddin' Hughes, Martha Hart, Dorothy Viosca, and Martha Stevens win Beauty Honors

Kitty Sneed, a blue-eyed brunette freshman, will be featured in the 1944 edition of the Yoncopin as "Miss Centenary," the most beautiful girl.

Kitty was among the 15 nominated by a fraternity ballot several months ago. Pictures of the 15 were posted for the attention of the 86th college detachment and the men of this organization chose a "Miss Centenary" and four other beauties.

Kitty is a new member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

The four other beauties selected by the cadet vote were: Ethelyn "Puddin'" Hughes, Martha Stevens, Martha Hart, and Dorothy Viosca.

Martha Stevens, Martha Hart, and Dorothy Viosca were beauties last year. This is Ethelyn's first year.

EDITOR'S NOTE: If there had been a newspaper cut of Kitty Sneed in existence she'd be smiling from the Conglomerate's front page today. But... there isn't one. The wonderful picture that the Shreveport Journal used several weeks ago in announcing the Yoncopin beauties was melted down the next day for the zinc it contained.

SPANISH CLUB GIVES CHAPEL

Dean Hardin Announces Plans for Series Of Programs

An interesting series of chapel programs for the college began last Wednesday at Centenary. The first was a special Pan-American day program given under the sponsorship of Prof. R. E. White, head of the Spanish department.

After the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" Mr. White introduced a program of authentic Latin-American folk songs and dances presented in colorful native costume by a group of Centenary students trained by Isabel Guzman, Centenary exchange student from Mexico. Miss Guzman wore the China Probleana, national dance costume of Mexico and presented "La Sandunga", a native folk dance. Other numbers included "La Chiapanecas," picturesque and two Spanish songs by Eleanor Roquemore accompanied by Eva Nell Hampton. The program concluded with the singing of the Mexican national anthem.

Other programs planned, according to Dean John Hardin, include a dramatic program in charge of the Ministerial club, April 19; an address on "The Bible World Influence" by Rabbi Harvey E. Wesel, April 26; a concert by the College choral club, under the direction of A. C. Voran, May 3; honors and awards day, May 6; and senior chapel day, May 17.

JUNE 5TH SET FOR SUMMER'S SESSION START

Wide Variety of Courses To Be Offered Students

The Centenary College summer session for 1944 will run from June 5 to Aug. 5 and will offer a wide variety of courses in social science, language, music and natural science.

Since the beginning of the war, Centenary has been trying through its summer sessions to make as great a contribution as possible to the needs of the country and has trained many workers for specialized service connected with the war effort.

By starting work in a given department this summer it will be possible to take two or three years of college work in that subject within twelve months' time. Special attention is also called to the fact that a full year's course may be taken in the following subjects during the term of the Summer School: Art, Accounting, Bible, Botany, Chemistry, Economics, Engineering Drawing, French History, Mathematics, Music, Physics, Psychology, Spanish and Zoology.

In its Summer School, Centenary offers courses in Physical Education which satisfy the requirements of the State Department of Education in this field.

Boys who expect to be called into military service before completing their college work are able to take courses in mathematics and science, which will materially enhance their chance of promotion after they are inducted.

The college will again conduct a Short Session in addition to the regular Summer Session. In it students will have opportunity of earning three semester hours of credit in a single course.

In advanced courses it will be for six weeks, earning a credit of two semester hours for each course pursued. The shorter term is recommended for only those who are unable to attend during the entire session.

Tuition for the Summer Session is substantially less than the charge made for work during the regular session.

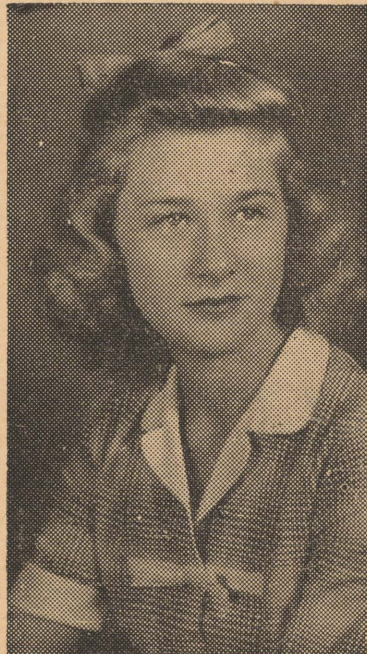
Last year's summer enrollment was the largest in the history of the college, and indications point to a very satisfactory enrollment this summer.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

April Calendar

- 1—April Fool
- 6—Army Day.
- 9—Easter.
- 13—Thomas Jefferson's birthday.
- 14—Pan American Day.
- 17—Bombing of Tokio by General James Doolittle, 1942.
- 19—Patriot's Day.
- 22—Arbor Day.
- 23—James Buchanan's birthday.
- 27—U. S. Grant's birthday.
- 28—James Monroe's birthday.

Chosen



Miss Chrystal Walker, new member of Chi Omega was chosen "Miss Centenary College" by the 86th College Training Detachment at a formal dance given by the cadets. Chosen as "Miss Shreveport", Miss Celeste Thibodeaux and as "Mrs. Typical Wife", Mrs. Sam Oden who was previously a model.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

"Clarence" to Be Staged by Centenarians

Students May Try Monday For Parts In Comedy

Miss Lillian Polk, instructor of drama and speech at Byrd High School, has been secured to direct a play for Centenary.

"Clarence", a three act comedy, written by Booth Tarkington, is the selection Miss Polk has made after consultations with several members of the faculty.

There are part in "Clarence" for five girls and five boys. Try-outs will be conducted Monday. A notice to be posted on the bulletin board will give the place and time.

Miss Polk has just returned from Camp Polk where she presented two performances of the Byrd High senior play, "Half Past Seven." This play is an unpublished play that Miss Polk was asked to direct for experimental purposes.

The two audiences at Byrd High and the two army audiences proved that Miss Polk's experiment was a success.

Army Air Crew Training At College to Terminate

Termination of the air crew training program in 81 colleges, including Centenary college of Shreveport, effective June 30, was announced recently in Washington by the army air forces.

Students now at school such as Texas Tech, Lubbock, 100. Also included is Mississippi State college, Starkville, 1,000 students. The action, the war department said, affects only air crew students and does not concern the training of AAF personnel in other college programs nor the army specialized training program and the AAF ground crew training program.

More than 40,000 students now in the air crew training program over the nation will be withdrawn from colleges on a monthly quota basis between now and June 30. Students in college on June 30 will be assigned to aircrew training at air fields in the AAF training command while awaiting pre-flight instructions.

Approximately 500 army students are now at Centenary under command of Capt. William G. O'Neill. They are receiving regular classroom instruction, plus subjects necessary for flight, plus 10 hours of actual flight instruction per student under the Badgett Flying school at the Municipal airport. The Badgett school has been operating under army contract.

Between 300 and 350 civilian students are now included in the Centenary student body. This is approximately half the peace time high point of enrollment. However, several hundred are enrolled in night school classes at Centenary, many of them sponsored by the government for war training.

Texas schools terminated, with a number of students affected, are: Texas A. and M., 1,000; Southwest Texas State Teachers college, 500; West Texas State Teachers college, 400; Austin college, Sherman, 250;

Yep, Spring Is Here, Leap Year and All

"Spring has sprung
The grass has riz
I wonder where
The flowers is."

That season's here agin that gives you that ole feeling'. Yep, it's here. Got in officially Tuesday. Got lots of advance publicity around here in the way of gorgeous redbud blooms, funny-faced pansies peeping up at people going up or down the steps to and from the "Caf", jonquils tossing their yellow and white heads at passersby near the p. o., and all the green grass and budding trees.

Now's the time when they do say a young man's fancy turns to what the girls have been thinking about all year. Who said that? How dare he? But what with spring being in the air, them that wears long pants best to watch out. This is leap year.

Spring has came as we have saw
And this was did by Nature's law."

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BLUE PRINTS NOT ENOUGH

"We have enough blue prints in Washington to make a dozen new worlds," says a certain chairman of a government planning committee in Washington, "but what we are short on is Faith."

A shipbuilder would not build many ships if he didn't have faith in their durability. Very few proposals would be made if the male had no faith in the outcome.

In all the talk and planning for a better postwar world we hope faith will be added.

The world needs faith. We may contribute to this need by exercising faith in our own little world. Take away faith and you have an empty space.

No, blue prints are enough—but that which we lack is obtainable. We don't attempt to tell one how he can have faith; we attempt only to bring o your attention that it is needed, and needed badly.

The word "impossible" is not found in the vocabulary of faith.

LET'S GO TO WORK!

"When I dipped into the future far as human eye could see

"Saw the vision of the world and all the wonder that would be."—Tennyson.

We all, even great men like Tennyson, have a tendency to more or less day dream about the future. This is natural—everyone should be interested in the things that are to come and what God has in store for him. But, in order to be ready for tomorrow and the following days, we must get the most out of today.

Today!—twenty-four more hours of living—twenty-four more hours in which to accomplish some task—twenty-four more hours in which to do something for others. The problem is not in deciding what should be done, but rather it is deciding what will be done.

Naturally, there are certain things that must be done in that twenty-four hours. So much must be spent in sleeping, eating, exercising, etc. We, as students, must spend part of our time in the classroom and still more in studying. But if we actually count it up, most of us will find we still have about five hours in which we have nothing in particular to do.

We don't need to name some of the things that could be done. You all know them as well as we do. That's the trouble, we know what should be done, but we just never seem to get around to doing them. So come on, students, let's get to work! Sure, have your dreams, but don't give them the upper hand! Put today before tomorrow!

Be ready to answer the question "What are you doing today?"

ROOT OF ALL EVIL

Money is stuff that few of us have none of, many of us have little of, and all of us wish for more of.

Money, so far as a college student is concerned, is what comes monthly from home and is spent in two days. It arrives in the form of a pink check and makes a rapid exit in the form of green notes and clinking coins. It is mostly spent on food, persons of the opposite sex, and in payment of debts

accumulated the month before when a similar check was too soon spent.

Money has varied definitions. For the banker, it is a dividend. For the bookkeeper, it is an asset. For the doctor or the dentist, it is a fee. For the college student, it is manna from heaven. For the preacher, it is the root of all evil.

The root of all evil—and how we love it!

Patronize Our Advertisers

NEWCOMERS TO LIBRARY

Students will be intrested to know that a new shipment of books on varied topics has arrived in the library, and is now being catalogued for use.

The best-seller "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" by Betty Smith is already on the shelf and in use by students and faculty. This book is a poetically written novel about life in a slum section of Brooklyn during the first years of the twentieth century. It pictures the pain and beauty and mystery of a way of life as it appears to an exceptionally keen young girl.

Among other new books acquired by the library are: "The Spirit of Medieval Philosophy" by Etienne Gilson, "Magic in a Bottle" by Milton Silverman; "The Story of Painting" by Thomas Craven; "Milestones of Marketing" by G. B. Hotchkiss; "How to Pass a Written Examination" by H. C. McKown; "Thermo-chemical Calculations" by Ralph Wenner; "Birds of America" by James Audubon; "The Arts of Costume and Personal Appearance" by Grace Marston; "The Phylum Chordata" by H. H. Newman; and "College Entomology" by E. O. Essig.

Another book which should be of interest to students is "The Human Eye". Its text consists of a series of pages of drawings of every section of the eye, and an explanatory position following the drawings. The drawings are by Gladys McHugh, with the explanation by Peter Kronfield

ONE VIEW

By HARRIET SCHRAM

Emerson once said that we boil at different degrees. That is definitely true. My boiling point changes from time to time; it depends on the people that surround me. Narrow minded people bring my point way down; with the shallow minded I hit bottom. My temper resembles the Mississippi River; it runs slowly, then faster, and finally it roars! Shall we look at the different types of anger?

We all know the dear girl who becomes enraged over nothing, pouts, and finally resorts to tears. I the Dorothy Dix of Centenary advise that she stick her head in the sand until she has calmed down. It is universally agreed that this kind of girl will end up as a neurotic, fussy woman who succeeds in driving not only her husband and friends crazy but the doctor as well.

Then there's the boy who insists

GI MAILBAG

ROBERT TOPPER, Centenary psychology professor on leave with the army air force, was the main speaker at a recent convention of rehabilitation leaders which met at March Field in California. Sgt. Topper is in charge of rehabilitation at March Field and was given that assignment by order of General Arnold.

Sgt. Topper was commended by Gen. Arnold for his excellent record as a professor while at Centenary.

While Sgt. Topper is serving with the armed forces his post on the Centenary faculty is being most efficiently handled by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Topper.

JIMMIE TURNER and SAMMY GRAYSON have just completed boot training at Faragut, Idaho and are now enjoying 15 day furloughs. Both are Kappa Alphas and in the navy.

If you would write Centenary ex-RAGAN TUCKER you might put "Pvt. Charles Ragan Tucker, 18213087 ASTRP, Oklahoma A. & M., Stillwater, Okla." on the envelope.

It's back to Sioux Falls Air Field Technical school for WAL-

on fighting if anyone brushes his shoulder. He should spend his life in the ring with professionals instead of picking on the poor amateurs; but, he will probably develop into a streetcar conductor who pushes the slow-paying passengers around.

We mustn't omit the female who stamps her foot, slams the door, and throws a book. Ah, this lovely girl will end up as a prim school teacher who works her students to death.

It's too bad that we must live with such ill tempered persons. A quiet rage or a justified one doesn't bother us but these pointless tantrums bring out the monkey in us (these were probably the species that Darwin observed). Since we must tolerate each other, we should try to improve these dispositions of ours . . . mine has plenty of room for improvement, what about yours? Do you become irritated over practically nothing, I do.

What can be done? Counting to ten won't do, walking won't, biting your tongue won't, but whistling will. Pucker up and let it go; it's just like blowing off steam. Whistle and smile, before you know you will be your sweet self (I hope.)

TER HAWKINS who has been enjoying a furlough in Shreveport with his parents.

Kappa Sig SIDNEY CONGER is now stationed at Fort Devans, Mass. now.

Centenary ex-BOB ENT is in Italy now, in the thick of the fight and writes that he wouldn't change places with anyone. "I've sent some big ones over, marked for Mr. Hitler, with compliment of good ole' KA," says BOB. BILL ENT, now enrolled in the college is BOB'S younger brother.

An army printed card mailed from New York reveals that PAUL MADDEN has an army APO number now.

Lieutenant RAYMOND MANN and Lieutenant CHARLES MIDDLTON, both friends of MARGIE DeJEAN, were welcome visitors on the campus recently.

ALLAN DURHAM, a Kappa Sigma and former Centenary fellow, has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

Camp Barkley, Texas is the address of likeable HARRY MARKS. KENNETH WHITE'S name is on the list of navy V-12 students enrolled at Marquette university at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Former Centenary gentleman JOE STEPHENS is now stationed somewhere in the Pacific and writes, pleading for a copy of the Conglomerate. Perhaps you would like to drop him a line . . . his address is "Pvt. Joe Stephens, 181134914, Co. D, 131st infantry, APO 25, Postmaster, San Francisco, California."

Capt. LLOYD K. DeMOSS, '50, hero of 150 missions over enemy territory in Europe was killed in an airplane crash on Feb. 11, near Ontario, California.

During his college days Capt. DeMOSS was outstanding as a student and for his campus activities. Due largely to his efforts the Epsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity was reinstalled at Centenary and he served as first president of the new chapter in 1939-40.

After his graduation from Centenary he attended L. S. U. law school. After finishing flight school he did anti-submarine and coastal patrol duty before going overseas in November 1942. He first served in England and then in North Africa where he hung up a record which brought him the title of ace and won for him the DFC, the Air Medal and 13 oak leaf culsters.

Have a Coca-Cola = Meet a new friend



... or how to relax on leave

What more friendly way to welcome a soldier to a family gathering than the hearty invitation *Have a "Coke"*. It's like saying, *We're happy you're here*. So be sure you have Coca-Cola in your ice-box at home. From "down under" to back in the U. S. A., Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the symbol of friendly folks the world over.

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

INTRAMURAL MUSINGS

By Dick McGuirt

I have been asked to write a longer and more complete column. I have the material and sister Madeleine says it's all right so here it comes.

The girls and Mrs. Tip finally played a round robin of sorority basketball. Non-Sor. started the ball rolling with a 8-2 victory over Zeta Tau Alpha. McNicol and Dickey for Non-Sorority; Gibbons and Crawford for Zeta.

The Zetas fared better in their next encounter with a 8-11 win over Alpha Xi. Arthur and New for Z. T. A., Brittian and Green for Alpha Xi. Loveladdy and Weaver came near upsetting Chi Omega but Walker and Hudson rallied to come out on top 6-5. Non-Sorority then took their turn at the Alpha Xi's and won their second game. White and Hollingsworth overpowered DeMoss and Finley 10-0.

All the while these games were taking place, thoughts were turning to the forthcoming Zeta-Chi O battle. The Zetas had the material in Viosca and Gillespie, but Chi Omega had the team, led by Latham and Rollins. The Chi O victory was more or less of an upset mainly because their practices were not witnessed by many. The Chi O gals had team work plus, and that's something you don't see any too often around here. There were no individual stars because all worked together smoothly, setting up perfect cinch shots for Latham.

The next melee was a close one all the way. Chi O vs. Non-Sorority was supposed to have been a run-away for Non-Sorority, but the Chi O guards did such a swell job of limiting McGill and Dykes to 9 points that it nearly cost Non-Sorority the game. McGill and Dykes barely held their own the first three quarters of the game, but during the last period they found the basket for six points and emerged victorious 9-8. And so, with the crowning of Chi O sorority champs and Non-Sorority school champs, we end basketball for another year.

* * *

In order to cut down some of the rivalry that was fast arising between the organizations, a list was made of all boys who wanted to play softball, then five teams were drawn from a hat and a pitcher and catcher assigned to each team to assure a decent battery to all teams. This method is working fine and I believe it is satisfactory to all.

But the K.A.'s are out for re-

venge.. The upperclassmen will remember how "Beater" Brown pitched the K. A. boys frantic last year. Well, they have a honey of a team this year and are out to deal havoc to someone.

The Non-Frat boys are taking them on and it is to prove very interesting. The teams have had three practice games with Kappa Alpha taking two and Non-Frat taking one. They seem very evenly matched, but I'm willing to give the edge to K. A., due to a little bit of everything, mainly Corser, Watts, Rigby, Prothro, Morris, White and Tanner. All play their positions with accuracy and are truly a murderers row at the plate. Non-Frat will have to base their hopes on Muslow, Loper, Kahn, Harris and Zadeck. These boys are as good as the K. A.'s but there just isn't enough of them.

Team one took team two to the cleaners, 6-2, with Alvord as winning pitcher and Tanner losing. Harris and Tinnin stimulated a rally in the second inning that netted the four winning runs. Tanner with two singles and a double combined with Higginbotham's home run accounted for the team's two runs. Team 4 then took a game from team 3. Best, Corser and Watts were the cause of 15 runs in the first three innings with doubles, triples and homers bouncing off the bats in rapid succession. Team 3 staged a sensational last inning rally but the 11 runs it brought forth were not quite enough to overcome such a long lead. Team 4 won 15-112.

Team 1 climbed to unexpected heights when pitcher Alvord and sluggers Harris, Barre and West combined to defeat team 4 7-6. White and Kahn contributed toward team 4's six runs. Number 5 defeated number 2 to the tune of 7-6. Loper, losing pitcher and Muslow winning. Rigby, Prothro and Loper accumulated hits to account for six runs while Huffman, Darwin, Graves and Wells drove in seven for team 5.

The badminton tournament commenced last Wednesday night at 7:00 in the gym. Three courts were available and coach had racquets for all. But, shuttlecocks are high priced and scarce, if you possess any, please bring them.

Ping-pong, handball, tennis, and badminton schedules are posted in the SUB. Please play your games as soon as possible.

Plans are being negotiated by Coach Schall with several small colleges around Shreveport to play a series of games, baseball and basketball, on a purely amateur basis. This means of course that allstar teams will be chosen by coach and the captains of the five baseball teams to be taken on trips to various schools. Coach has done a whale of a job in keeping athletics alive at war affected Centenary. If this deal comes through it will surely top things off fine.

Each person participating in the intramural program wishes to thank the administration of the school for the use of the lights on the football field. We realize that

this service is of expense that is not absolutely necessary. But since the Army has taken over the gym we feel that we are entitled to a little something extra.

* * *

Well, the K.A.'s "tried" to beat the Non-Frats. The only thing I've got to kick about is that they "tried" a little too hard. Due to an extended deadline, I'm able to tell you that the K.A.'s defeated the Non-Frat's 13-3. Tanner, Prothro, Morris, White and Tinnin reached Muslow for three singles and a double in three innings and touched McGuirt for one single in two innings. Beychok, Muslow, Zadeck and Snow received a triple, a double and three singles at the expense of Watts. With the two teams getting five hits each you can see that the difference does not lie in the batting end of the deal. Rather the main difference lies in the defense set-up. Non-Frat literally beat themselves by committing 18 errors in five innings. The K.A.'s or rather "Eco Quiz Kid" Morris, was found at fault only twice in their fielding. Kappa Alpha has a great team this year and here's wishing them good luck against Delta Sigma, Byrd High champs.

A late flash reports that team 5, with new talent on the mound in the person of Albert Huffman, has defeated team 1, former threats for the championship. For team 5, Graham, Lieber and Darwin sparked a drive which netted six runs too many to suit their opponents who worked hard for their one run.

Team 2 faced team 3 in one of the best games of the year. Arrington, Morris, Alvord gathered 7 runs to overpower team 3, 7-5. Kahn, Rust and Alvin White were the big guns at the plate for team 3.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Five	2	0
One	2	1
Four	1	1
Two	1	2
Three	0	2

* * *

They tell me that a little human interest is always welcome. Rudy Higginbotham and Bob Corser have agreed that the one who hits the most home runs during the entire season will have the pleasure of double dating with the other absolutely free of charge. Thus far Rudy is leading the contest 2 to 1.

* * *

If Chrystal Walker can play like she can umpire, look out Zeta's.

* * *

Keithville, Dick McGuirt, challenges Summer Grove John Rust, to a duel the next time Non-Frat plays K. A. Weapons to be ball, bat and glove. These boys are old baseball rivals from the old home town. We will soon find out which is the better village, Keithville without a school, or Summer Grove without a baseball team.

—♦—

If dreams come true, we would all be kings with palaces, stars with five-year contracts, generals with 15-day furloughs.

A dream is like a puff of smoke, dancing and swirling through our minds, lingering only for a moment, then vanishing into air. Oh, that our dreams could be more tangible, more significant, less likely to subside by sunlight.

A man will lean upon his plow, glance into the heavens, and give in to the subconscious for a moment, just for a dream.

Our inner thoughts are so unworldly, and yet bring such pleasure. We wonder that they aren't written in indelible ink.

Have you ever let your imagination lead you by a golden chain? It can bring you to the gates of heaven; it will never take you through.

—♦—

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

COLLEGIATE CLOTHESLINE

By MARILYN MILLER

April showers have brought forth the flowers, in the gardens and on the hats. My lady was definitely passe if her Easter bonnet was not adorned with flowers. Some spring creations are all made of flowers; some are of straw crowns trimmed with flowers, large or small; and some are half hats .. this year's hat sensation.

* * *

You want to look pretty . . . you want to look enchantingly feminine. But this spring, the emphasis is on the "neat look" which has finally come into its own. You know what's what to wear for when! But how you wear your clothes is vital. Remember these clothes reflect the times and should be worn with head high and shoulders back. Doesn't NORMAN ROBERTSON LINDSEY personify the bright, brisk, forward feeling of this special spring '44?

* * *

Warm, warmer, warmest . . . the weather is bringing the desire and demand for cool cotton frocks. Striped chambrays, plaid seersuckers, and checked gingham promise to be the most popular this season. For broiling-hot weather nothing is fresher than washable cotton. Watch the gals blossom out in their new cotton dresses!

* * *

Double Feature . . . the blouse and skirt. This spring you can live in blouses and skirts, juggling them into costumes for any occasion. Mexico's influence shows very definitely in the oval necks and ruffled yokes. Sleeves are brief and look fine with high or low necklines. Skirts are slim but full enough to walk in. Don't forget that one skirt teams happily with many blouses and can be the basis of a remarkably expandable wardrobe. Have you noticed the soft, white, oval-necked blouse and the brown gathered skirt that IRIS CONNELL wears?

* * *

Special Notice: BROWNIE MORRIS wishes it known that for what the typical college boy should wear you Centenary gentlemen should follow his example.

CENTENARY SEENS: MAE BELLE MOREFIELD, at Sunday School, in a form fitting black crepe dress trimmed with pink lace ruffles around a heart-shaped neckline.

At the Easter service, MARGIE DE JEAN in a chartreuse butcher

linen suit with green and brown accessories.

Vavacious MYRTLE CANON in an ever popular combination . . . a green cotton gabardine jumper with a long sleeved white blouse.

The beautiful garden flowers that MRS. A. R. CAMPBELL exhibits each day.

ELAINE BOYETT, slowly picking her way about the campus, in a multi-colored plaid pleated skirt with a gold sleeveless sweater over a white blouse.

At the Kappa Alpha Barn Dance . . . cute farmerettes DANNIE DUERSON, MARTHA HART, MARILEE RABB, and the prize winner—JANE RIGGS, who had her pretty red hair in pigtailed and wore a yellow and brown plaid jumper with a long sleeve brown sheer blouse.

Fun-loving JULIE MEADOWS in a flowing red net evening dress at the all-sorority dance for the cadets.

DIXIE LEE BALL, in tune with the weather, in a blue and yellow plaid gingham, round-neck frock. The CADETS in their summer uniforms.

Summer is here!

B - C - ing - U

Hospital case No. 27654. Patient: Shoe clerk. Injury: Broken jaw and pulverized nose.

Cause of accident: Told a woman customer, accompanied by her husband, that she should not run around with a rundown heel.

"Eavesdropping again," said Adam as his wife fell out of the tree.

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STORY-TELLER
JOHN NESBITT
IS RADIO STAR

Takes Over Chesterfield
Program Replacing
Harry James

Harry James has had to lay that red-hot trumpet down and shoulder a gun, but Swingville gets a break in having John Uesbitt's PASSING PARADE step right up and take over. John is no trumpeteer, at least, he wasn't at the time we went to press (you never can tell about that guy) but that marvelous voice of his has more stops than a console organ . . . and he uses them all.

Chesterfield figures that Fred Waring and his gang, with Pleasure Time and Victory Tunes, will take care of the music on NBC in time for the fans to switch over to CBS and catch the PASSING PARADE program, which follows immediately. As you may have heard, Fred Waring's Chesterfield program has just been voted the most popular fifteen minutes on the air for the fifth consecutive year.

John Nesbitt with his PASSING PARADE has made himself a reputation, too . . . in the movies. Remember that short subject you applauded and remembered long after the feature picture? Chances are it was the work of John Nesbitt. There was that uncanny study in contrasts built around the life of Alfred Bernhard Nobel, donor of the Nobel peace prizes and inventor of dynamite.

Then in entirely different vein came "Of Pups and Puzzles" and "Main Street on the March," both of which were honored with Motion Picture Academy Awards . . . those coveted "Oscars" the stars rate tops in applause.

Nobody can tell a story like John Nesbitt can . . . and nobody has such amazing stories to tell. Most of his material is picked up from the drama of real life . . . for instance, there was his story about the English woman who developed a phobia against ever leaving her house.

Sometimes John Nesbitt's PASSING PARADE marches into the dim and misty past. Sometimes it is projected into the future, giving us a glimpse of the world that is to be. He makes history, scientific discoveries, literature, art and social problems the subjects of intimate chats with his audience . . . garnished with gags and anecdotes.

John Nesbitt is the world's roving reporter, although he spends most of his time digging into his trunk and surrounded by tiers of files on every conceivable subject. That trunk was left him by his father and in it was the miscellaneous collection of a man who had been a lecturer, editor of a newspaper in India, member of the British Intelligence service, professor at Yale and the Paris Sorbonne and finally, a Unitarian minister. In it John Nesbitt's PASSING PARADE was born.

To get material for his PASSING PARADE, John Nesbitt subscribes to the two biggest telegraphic wire services, to daily papers in fifty American and foreign cities and carries on an extremely large national and international correspondence. Once he gets on the scent of an interesting and unusual story he never gives

Conglomeration

That really was a beautiful orchid SYBIL BALL received on Easter morn from Ensign J. B. MARTIN. She is very proud of it. MARY EMILY CAUSEY rates just about tops in the estimation of all the local LAMBDA CHI's.

Those unromantic science students—a week ago, they all went "stag" to a downtown restaurant, this past Saturday night, they made the rounds of the favorite parking places, and disturbed al the people.

Say, R. E. HARRIS, did you run into a walking door, to get that black eye, or maybe even a baseball?

We understand that DOYLE MORGAN is giving that little blonde, SUSAN DICKY, quite a rush.

We are glad to report that RICHARD PADGETT is improving in the North Louisiana Sanitarium and can now have visitors. We hope that real soon RICHARD can be back in school with us.

"SPIDER" SMITH and MARSHALL KESLING were seen observing the heavenly bodies the other day through a telescope on the top of the Science Building. What was her name, boys?

Don't you think that that Alpha Xi Delta pledge, MARGARET McINNIS, is cute?

One of these embarrassing moments — when JIMMY HILL CLINE and MARY EVANGELINE BORCHERT sit down at a table next to TIDDLE BETTIS and some Barksdale officer.

"COMPREHENSIVE"—YEOW! Who mentioned that terrible, awful word?

That pleasant voice you hear every day over KRMD is that popular Lambda Chi, BILL ROBERTS.

Who was the twosome following "DANNY" BOONE through the SUB? Kinda young, huh?

We hear that FRANK McANENY, President of the Lambda Chi's pinned cute BILLY YANCEY the other night. Congratulations, kids!!

S. S. V. P.—JANE DAVIS and that ain't her army classification.

Why long sad faces, loud doleful wails? Just the Campus coeds grieving the loss of the Cadets on the Campus.

Also, after the draft board fin-

up till he has all the facts at his fingertips.

John Nesbitt is an amazing man who has had an amazing career. He is only 33 but he's been all over the map . . . worked as a bellhop . . . worked in a cannery . . . covered a police beat for a Frisco newspaper . . . dabbled in art in Paris . . . became an instructor in college . . . has been the guest in the palace of a maharaja . . . thumbed his way from California to New York and dined at the Captain's table on the liner Normandie. He has served hot dogs in a Hollywood drive-in and has won three of Movietown's coveted "Oscars".

John has the background to keep the PASSING PARADE on the march and that, coupled with a lively imagination and a marvelous speaking voice, make him an ideal storyteller. Just as his shorts are the bright spots on the movie program, his PASSING PARADE, Chesterfield believes, will sparkle on the air.

ishes sending out the new 1-A cards, the male population on the campus can be counted on your fingers. Lucky 4-F's left—30 girls to each man.

BILL ROBERTS wishes to remind BILLY LOVELADDY that she has a comprehensive coming up. (Paid Ad)

Well it looks like its good-by to GORDON WILKERSON and LOUIS SMITH.

PRINDLE is rating a nurse (just like a pre-med.)

Congratulations to MAUDE E. BAIRD and DONALD BIERHORST! Well, DONALD, at last

you made up your mind or did MAUDE do it for you.

JOKES

What do you think would go well with purple and green golf socks, dear?"

Hip boots."

* * *

How to become unpopular in one easy lesson: To every man you meet, say, "What do you hear from your draft board?"

* * *

Chrystal: What do you mean by seasoned troops?

Stuart: They're mustered by the

officers and peppered by the enemy.

* * *

They gotta tell me! I'm going nuts! The suspense is killing me! When is she gonna lay that pistol down?

* * *

Husband: It was fearfully hot at the game this afternoon.

Wife: Why didn't you get one of those baseball fans they always have at the games?

* * *

Then there was the glassblower with asthma who got a job as a tester in a bubble-gum factory.



Tailgun
Smitty

You can bet it all that "TS" is the Guy-Popular at mail-call. Those folks of his never slip on sending plenty Chesterfields . . . and of course being Aces himself, this makes a handsome combination.

Sure, you've got it . . . Combination is what we're leading up to . . . Chesterfield's

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Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 38

Shreveport, Louisiana, Tuesday, May 2, 1944

No. 13

Student Election to Be Held May 8

EX-STUDENTS IN SERVICE TO BE HONORED BY BROWN MURAL

Art Professor Commissioned to Do Companion Piece to
Peace Time Mural in Arts Building Hall

Don Brown, head of the Art Department, has been commissioned to paint a mural in the Arts Building depicting the several services in which our ex-students and alumni are now serving.

In the foreground will be a scroll bearing the names of Centenary men and women now in the armed services. In the background battle scenes featuring these men and women. This is to be a companion mural to the one painted by Don Brown some ten years ago showing life at Centenary in peace time.

The completed mural will be 24-feet by 10-feet and will be a permanent part of Centenary's history. Parents, wives, sisters and friends of all Centenary graduates and ex-students are asked to send in the names of any ex-student or alumnus, man or woman, whose name should be on the Roll of Honor. The branch of service and any other information available is needed.

Address: Chairman Public Relations Committee, Publications Office, Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana.

JOAN GIBBONS

The school is indeed very fortunate in having an exceptional girl as candidate for secretary of the Student Senate. She is truly representative of the school, and should be given serious consideration by every one having the future of Centenary at heart. If elected, she, in co-operation with the other members of the Student Senate, will give her time and talent for the good of the entire student body. She is the type who gets things done. She is energetic, loyal, capable, co-operative, and possesses keen judgment which cannot be swayed where the good of our school is at stake.

When you go to the polls, may we ask that you set aside all ideas except those which will allow you to aid the progress of the school and vote for JOAN GIBBONS—the candidate of all of those who wish fair and impartial government by the Student Senate.

Crain and Kaffie Are Champs in Badminton

The boys' and girls' singles in badminton have been played off and Harris Kaffie and Azalie Crain were crowned champs.

McGuirt, Harris, Huffman and Wedgeworth entered the semi-finals, but only Harris and Huffman came out. Kaffie defeated Huffman for the championship.

Crain and Turner fought it out for the girls' championship and Crain took two straight games.

The Constitution of the United States gives you the right to the pursuit of happiness, but then, of course, you have to use your own legs.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

LIZ HUDSON

One of Centenary's most outstanding women students, LIZ HUDSON, is a candidate for the office of secretary of the student body in the election to be held May 8.

LIZ measures up well to the three qualifications necessary for the office of secretary: Experience, faculty approval, and student body interest.

LIZ has gained experience by holding a number of responsible offices in the school. She is vice-president of the sophomore class, and was vice-president of the freshman class. She is president of Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, pledge mistress of Chi Omega, a member of Cen Coe, and of Alpha Sigma Chi, chemistry fraternity.

LIZ has the approval of the faculty because of her exceptional scholastic record.

Her student interest may be seen in her wholehearted attitude in the intramural sports program, her presence in the Sub during "after hours," and her plans to receive her degree at Centenary.

EDDIE HUGHENS

Student unity is necessary for progress. The selfish factions disrupt the friendly atmosphere and revert us to the Middle Ages. Yes, this is the case at Centenary, an old established institution of higher learning. Our founders would turn over in their graves, if they could prevent such conditions that now exist.

The remedy? A simple analogy is found in the story of Pat and Olley. One day they were fishing, and a wave rocked the boat pitching Olley into the water. The first time Olley came up, Pat grabbed his hair which promptly came off and Olley sank again. Pat next grabbed Olley's wooden arm, which promptly unscrewed and came off. Olley sank for the second time and Pat grabbed his leg as he came up, and the wooden leg promptly came off. As Olley came up for the last time, saying, "Pat, for Heaven's sake save me." Pat replied, "How can I save you if you don't hang together?"

It is plain that "Student Unity" is the ticket. I base my candidacy for Student Body president on this platform.

Soap rationing has brought no hardships to England, says a London dispatch. Any nine-year-old could have told us that.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

PATSY HARPER WORK PICKED FOR EXHIBIT

Library of Congress Gets Lithograph Done by Centenary Ex

"Deserted Village," a lithograph by Patsy Harper, 1943 art major at Centenary, has been accepted by the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., for inclusion in the annual print exhibition by American artists at that institution.

Patsy has been studying for the past year at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts center under Boardman Robinson, Arnold Blanche, Otis Dozier and others. She was awarded a fellowship at the Colorado institution on the basis of excellent work done at Centenary and has had considerable success making portrait drawings on a professional basis and has also sold a number of paintings and lithographs.

BETTY BLAXTON

Why I am going to vote for Betty Blaxton for co-ed vice-president:

I can sum it up in one statement. I want student body officers who are best fitted to govern the campus. I can truthfully say that I know of no other student better equipped for the office of co-ed vice-president than BETTY BLAXTON.

There are three important qualifications for this office. These are executive ability, confidence from the faculty, and knowledge of and interest in the welfare of the student body.

During the past three years the students have shown their confidence in Betty Blaxton's executive ability by electing her vice-president of the sophomore class, vice-president of the junior class, vice-president of the Intramural Council, vice-president of the Dramatics Club, president of Chi Omega, and co-ed vice-president of the student body for the past year. What other candidate has such positive proof of her ability?

BETTY BLAXTON also has the second qualification—confidence from the faculty. We see this in the fact that the faculty voted her as one of the four girls worthy of being in Who's Who of American Colleges. And I ask again—what other candidate can make this claim?

Again we have positive proof of Miss Blaxton's possession of the third qualification—knowledge of and interest in the welfare of the student body. We see that Betty has taken an active part in most of the organizations on the campus. In addition to those interests mentioned, we find this outstanding student was president of her pledge group. She is a member of the Cencoes, the Maroon Jackets, and the Pan-Hellenic Council. She has also been the circulation manager of the Conglomerate for the past two years. What other candidate is so well acquainted with all of the various factions active on our campus?

BETTY BLAXTON possesses these three important qualifica-

Thirteen Students File Candidacy For Offices

Candidates Present Campaigns at Annual Founder's Day
Outing at Betty Virginia Park

OUR VIEWS

Browning Morris for President
Russell Rigby for Vice-President
Powell Joyner for Treasurer

With the thought in mind of the forthcoming election, we feel the need to express our views. Again the student body is faced with the problem of selecting our leaders for the ensuing year. In the past, the students have elected for their officers, those who were best qualified. We cannot emphasize the point too strongly. If a voter conscientiously votes for those who he thinks best qualified, no doubt the new officers will be the very best.

We three have agreed, unanimously, that if elected, we will execute the duties of our respective offices, to the best of our ability. By this, we mean that we will not be prejudiced against anybody, but everything we will do, will be for the good of the student body.

We urge the student body to vote for those that are best qualified for the office and not to vote on the basis of the Greek letter, or non-Greek letter organization that the candidate is a member of. This is the only course that will produce a clean, honest, and efficient student government.

We believe that we are the best qualified for the offices for which we are running. We know more people personally on the campus, and will make every effort to discharge the duties of our respective offices to the mutual benefit of the entire student body.

The student government must have intelligent leaders, and men who excel scholastically. We meet both of these requirements and sincerely believe that our qualifications are more than enough to successfully carry out the wishes of the student body as their officers.

When you go to the polls to cast your vote, we sincerely urge you to vote for the candidate whom you believe to be best qualified for the office. We will appreciate it if you keep our merits in mind when you make your decision.

Two Softball Games For Founder's Day

With Founder's Day Monday, thoughts turned to the ball games as well as to politics. The faculty played the students and the K. A.'s faced an all-star team from the rest of the school.

The Conglomerate sports editor, Dick McGuirt, predicted the students over the faculty, and the all-stars over Kappa Alpha.

tions—each an integral part in the make-up of a perfect co-ed vice-president. Here are the facts, students. Truthfully now, what other candidate can say the same?

Signed: M. R.

An election to choose new officers for the Centenary student body will be held next Monday, May 8, from 9 till 4 in the Sub. Candidates for these offices were heard Monday at the annual Founder's Day picnic in Betty Virginia park. Classes were officially called off and all students met in the chapel before journeying to the park on foot.

In the interest of choosing the best and most representative student body officers the Conglomerate is printing "campaign speeches" written by the candidates or by friends of the candidates. The head of each group which is backing a candidate was asked to see that these "speeches" were turned in to the Conglomerate editor before noon Friday. The non-fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta candidates did not turn in any material.

Below we list the candidates for the student body offices, as filed with the Conglomerate editor, before the deadline, Friday, April 28, at 12 noon.

Candidates for president:

Eddie Hughens
Dick McGuirt
Browning Morris

Candidates for vice-president:

Sam Lieber
Doyle Morgan

Candidates for co-ed vice-president:

Betty Blaxton
Mary Smith New

Candidates for secretary:

Joan Gibbons
Liz Hudson

Candidates for treasurer:

Powell Joyner
Bill Roberts
Sarah Ellen Winegart

MARY SMITH NEW

A junior of the "old school," vivacious, with plenty of personality and pep, depicts Mary Smith New, who is entering politics this year as a candidate for co-ed vice-president of the Centenary Student Body.

"Smitty" is the most athletic girl ever wrapped up in a 5 foot, 100 pound frame. She has been in the Centenary Intramural Council as a class representative for three years, and for two of those years, her class has been tops on the campus, due largely to Smitty's powers.

She's not only an athlete, her freshman year Centenary she claimed a page in the beauty section, and this year she was one of the nominees.

She organizes things well which is proved by administrative posts she has held in the past.

This year "Smitty" has maintained a "B" average in her studies and has been very active in extra-curricular activities.

She has a big smile and a "hey there" for everyone.

Signed:

K. T.

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Dick McGuirt.....Sports Editor
Mary Earle Texada.....Society Editor
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NOW'S THE TIME—

There is an old tale we hear at this time each year.
The story about the girls and the prophet.

“———and,” said the prophet, “there will come a
great sorrow to your campus, many weary hearts, and
troubled minds. But to you, I give a secret, as old as time,
to protect you from grief.”

The girls promised never to tell the sacred words,
but from their actions, we might suppose—.

They had five weeks of the semester left, but never
theless they wrote themes immediately after assignment,
turning them in on time; they did out-side readings at reg-
ular and evenly spaced times; they cut no classes; and met
each day with determination. These girls lived for the
future. And———

Sorrow did come. Exam week. The other students
were behind. They had countless pages to catch up on.
Themes were due. Grades they had made just sliding by,
did not look well in the bright of day.

But the prophet had known. His wisened girls had
their work in. They went swimming, took sun baths, and
only had to do the brushing up that a well-laid foundation
in study calls for.

We will never know what the prophet said. But we
will hear his words many times again—for so it was writ-
ten———

“NEVER PUT OFF UNTIL TOMORROW WHAT
YOU CAN DO TODAY!”

HOW ABOUT YOUR SUMMER?

How are you going to spend your summer vacation?
Are you going to get a job? Did you intend to just go home
and loaf all summer long? Do you have any definite plans
about the three months between this semester and the fall?
Or are you rather hazy about the whole thing, just hoping
that something will turn up so you won't be too bored.

Most of you realize, of course, that three months is a
long time—much too long to waste on something unim-
portant and non-essential to the war effort. That is, of
course, the immediate goal toward which all of us are
working. One of the best ways you can aid in this all-out
demand for the war effort is to go to summer school. You
realize, of course, that your war job, the one you have
chosen for yourself, is to receive a higher education and
make the most of your opportunities. What better way is
there to continue what you have started than to spend the
summer in school? You can scarcely do better than to ac-
celerate your program toward a degree and the more valu-
able service you will be able to render because of your su-
perior preparation.

LUCKY GIRL

It's a wonderful institution—
they tell me!

The few females that go home
for the week-ends sometimes come
back with the wicked eye or the
glad news that the familiar trinket
has been placed on the third finger,
left hand. They (get that they) are
the lucky ones because one day in
the not too far future, another but
smaller article will be placed on
that third finger, left hand.

Every time some one of our girls

goes away we can hardly expect
anything but that they will come
back engaged or married—lucky
girls!

We, unfortunate ones that we
are, can't give up. We must stay in
there and pitch.

“I suppose you want a commis-
sion,” said the recruiting officer
to the salesman applicant.

“No, thanks,” was the reply.
“I'm such a poor shot, I'd rather
work on a straight salary.”

Patronize Our Advertisers

EDITOR'S MAIL

Dear Editor:

I am writing this with a special
plea that it may be published.
Some will call me an optimist—
others may call me an idealist; but
these same people may give the
question consideration, which is
my fondest hope.

As an innocent bystander I have
heard recently, on several occa-
sions, the well-known phrase, “You
and your friends vote for my candi-
date and I'll see that your fa-
vorite gets our support.” Do the
students at Centenary want this
kind of a government—a council
made up of people who knew some-
one that had some friends? Or do
they want a governing council
made up of competent students
who are honestly and sincerely
working for the welfare of the
student body?

A conscientious voter, one who
has the interest of the Student
Body at heart, will seriously weigh
the “pros” and “cons” of each
candidate before casting his or her
ballot in the forthcoming election.
We all must agree that this is no
time for petty politics. Truthfully,
we must carry the issue to the
other extreme in fighting for a
clean and honest election on Cen-
tenary campus today.

The uppermost thought in each
individual's mind during this forth-
coming election for Student Body
officers should and must be “Who
can best serve and serve well? In
whom can I place my confidence?”

Signed: A Sincere Student.

Dormitories at the Women's Col-
lege of North Carolina set their
Fourth War Loan goals in terms
of a variety of military items
ranging from potato peeling ma-
chines to 100-pound general pur-
pose bombs. For the faculty the
quota was an extra bond for each
teacher and enrollment in the pay-
roll savings plan for those not al-
ready signed up.

Forty-eight co-eds from the
Southwest Texas State Teachers
College made a two-day whirlwind
bond drive among officers, cadets,
enlisted men and civilian workers
of the San Marcos Air Forces
School. The girls first paraded
through the streets of the post
and then scattered to tend more
than a dozen booths set up at strat-
egic points. They helped the field
achieve a \$100,000 quota.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

THE STORY OF PHILEMON AND BAUCIS

By WILLIAM G. PHELPS

Ovid, a Roman poet in the time of the emperor Au-
gustus, was no saint. In fact, some of his writings were
shockingly immoral, while other parts have much interest
and charm. The old story of Philemon and Baucis has al-
ways been a favorite because in spite of the author's loose-
ness of life, it is very interesting, has a wholesome teaching
and many Biblical parallels.

This worthy old couple, Phile-
mon and Baucis, lived in a village
in Asia Minor. Their little one-
room hut was thatched with straw
and poorly furnished. But “in
this little hut they were united in
marriage in the years of their
youth. In this same little hut they
had passed happy years and had
grown old together. They made
their poverty light by confessing it
and by bearing it with a cheerful
spirit. You need not ask who are
the masters or the servants here.
The whole household consists of
two; both command and both obey.
These simple statements of the
poet put a halo of light about this
modest little home.

One day two strangers came to
the community and knocked at a
thousand homes asking for a place
to rest and shelter, but a thou-
sand homes were closed to them.
The strangers were not welcome.
But at the home of old Philemon
and Baucis there was a cordial re-
ception. They gave the best they
had to the poor wayfarers who
were really Jupiter and Mercury
in disguise. Their store of food
was small and humble, but they
had the spirit of the admonition
given in the Epistle to the Hebrews
(13:2): “Be not forgetful to en-
tertain strangers: for thereby some
have entertained angels un-
aware.”

When the old rickety table had
been leveled with a brick placed
under one leg, the modest meal
was placed upon it and the guests
reclined. To the astonishment of
the aged host and hostess the wine
pitcher never became empty. If
you will read I Kings 17:16, you
will find a very similar situation:
“And the barrel of meal wasted
not, neither did the cruise of oil
fail, according to the word of the
Lord which he spake by the
prophet Elijah.”

Finally, the guests told the dis-
turbed and embarrassed old couple
that they were gods who had come
down to this vicinity to test the
spirit of hospitality of the people.
They had found all other house-
holds lacking in this grace and
deserving of punishment, but Phil-
emon and Baucis were to be ex-
empt because of their cordial en-
tertainment. They were also to

have any wish fulfilled. After con-
sultation, they decided that they
would like to be the keepers of
the temple of those gracious di-
vinities, and since they had lived
such a happy wedded life through
all the years, neither wished to
survive the other. Both these de-
sires were fulfilled. Following the
gods up a little hill, they looked
back and saw all the other homes
submerged, but lo! their own little
hut had been transformed into a
glorious temple. Here they served
as ministrants, until, worn with
age, they stood one evening before
the portals of the great building
and were talking of their interest-
ing part, when each saw the other
putting forth leaves. Philemon
became an oak and Baucis a linden
tree. And thus they lived on with
interwoven branches. The poet
then comments: “The righteous
are an object of care to the gods,
and those who love are loved in
return.” This reminds of I Samu-
el 2:20: “—for them that honor
Me I will honor.”

But the most striking parallel
of all is in connection with the
visit of Paul and Barnabas to Lys-
tra in this same Asia Minor as
recorded in the fourteenth chapter
of the Acts of the Apostles. When
Paul had caused the impotent man
to be cured, the people were so
astonished that, under the leader-
ship of the local priest of Jupiter,
they attempted to worship the
missionaries as Jupiter and Mer-
cury. I feel sure they thought:
“Behold, here are these gods, Jupi-
ter and Mercury, come to earth
again as in the story of Philemon
and Baucis.” In this way Ovid's
old story of this devoted and pious
couple gives an interesting side-
light to this passage of Scripture.

How can any husband believe a
reporter who comes out in an in-
terview and quotes the man's wife,
“I have nothing to say”.

There are two tragedies in life.
One is not to get your heart's de-
sire. The other is to get it.—Ber-
nard Shaw.

If the devil catches a man idle,
he'll set him at work—Thomas Ful-
ler.

Have a “Coke” = Sakabona

(WHADDYA SAY?)



...from Bloemfontein to Buffalo

In South Africa, as in the U. S. A., the greeting *Have a “Coke”*
helps the American sailor to get along. And it helps, too, in your
home when you have Coca-Cola in your icebox. Across the Seven
Seas, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—the friendly
gesture of good-natured folks.

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. Shreveport La.



“Coke” = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names
to acquire friendly abbrevia-
tions. That's why you hear
Coca-Cola called “Coke”.

INTRAMURAL MUSINGS

By Dick McGuirt

As you all know, the boys are deep in a softball schedule. There is much conflict between the teams as to which is the best. The end of the round robin won't decide the issue, however. Every team has used one or more players from another team in every game that has been played.

Team 1, captained by Harris and Alvord, have the best record while team 3, captained by McGuirt and Loper, have the poorest record.

If there were to be any awards made for the best sportsmanship exhibited on the field of play, this editor would nominate Bob Corser, Reggie Harris and Russell Rigby. These boys are true sportsmen and we all should follow their example.

Boys. Softball Games

Watts pitched his softball team 4 to an 11-10 victory over Tanner and team 2 last week. The victory gave team 4 a chance to grab the pennant spot.

Best, Corser, Prothro and Watts touched Tanner for one hit apiece while Watts yielded to Morris, Rigby, Joyner, Huffman and Tanner.

Special mention should be given to Curtis Tanner for his spectacular pitching feat. "Little Doc" held opposing batters hitless for three full innings. In the fourth and fifth he was touched for only four scattered Texas leaguers. And a four-hit ball game is mighty good in any man's league. Tanner simply did not have the team behind him that he deserved. Did he, Joyner?

* * *

Huffman, Wells, Snow, Graham and Armstrong of team 5 belted Loper and McGuirt of team 3 for 12 runs in a recent softball game while Rust, Prothro, Higginbotham, Freeman and Wedgeworth received 6 runs off Muslow. When Loper was routed in the third inning, McGuirt relieved but did not do much better. It looks as if Muslow has the team that could win the championship.

Girls' Softball Games

Non-Sorority defeated Chi O 24-10 recently in a softball slugfest that brought out the merits, both good and bad, of several players.

Rollins and Riggs were the battery for Chi O while Dykes was on the mound and Hollingsworth behind the plate for Non-Sorority. Petree, Stringer, Walker, Rol-

lins and Latham hit for Chi O. Hagood, Babin, Harrison, McGill and Dykes starred for Non-Sorority. The Non-Sorority stand-bys, McGill and Dykes, were also of use in the field on the defense. Riggs was outstanding as a catcher.

* * *

The Zetas, with their battery of Arthur and Turner, defeated Alpha Xi Delta 25-19 in a recent softball game. Brown and Lovelady were the battery for Alpha Xi.

Hits and errors were prominent throughout the game. New, Arthur, Gibbons, Webb, Gillespie and Turner, who got five for five, starred for the Zetas.

Weaver, Brown, DeMoss, Maier and Bird were the big guns for Alpha Xi. Bird got four for four.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
5	3	0
4	2	1
1	2	1
2	1	3
3	0	3

Team	Won	Lost
K. A.	3	1
Non-Fart	1	3

GIRLS

Team	Won	Lost
Non-Sor	1	0
Zeta	1	0
Alpha Xi	0	1
Chi O	0	1

SCREWBALLS 3

Someone once said, "Variety is the spice of life." In a room in a house near the campus, exits, rather than lives, three examples of this somewhat ancient statement.

The most pronounced and flighty—the dictionary defines it as mildly insane—of these three stooges is a Lambda Chi. His virtues may be expressed in one word, friendliness. In his classes he is excelled by no one; this statement having been proven over and over again.

Eating carrots in bed and listening to hillbilly music at the same time are his favorite diversions. He is very silent on the subject of women, although he could discuss them for hours.

The second member of the clan is a Kappa Alpha. He is the quiet type to the outside world; but, in the room, he is as talkative as anyone can be. He spends most of his time studying; but likes to play softball once or twice a week. In the afternoons he likes to play some popular pieces on his trumpet before taking a nap. When night come he always wants to go to Weber's and munch away on several hamburgers before "hitting the hay."

The third stooge is a Kappa Sig. The hardest part of his day is when he has to get up in the morning. His greatest hobby is eating, having acquired the peculiar habit at an early age. Participating in athletics in a crude sort of way, takes up part of his time. When he first came to Centenary he was interested in women, but finding every other one engaged, he has become sort of morbid on the subject. The duets the Kappa Alpha and he play would drive anyone mad. The Kappa Sig makes the motions of playing a clarinet.

As you can see, there is plenty of variety, although it may not make very good spice.

Now you guess who we're talking about. The answer will appear in the next issue of the Conglomerate.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

KA's Defeat Hi School Fraternity in Softball

Centenary's Kappa Alpha fraternity defeated Delta Sigma, Byrd High frat, by a score of 6-5 in a softball game last week. The game was a duel of pitching throughout, with Max Hanna on the mound for Delta Sigma and Watts for Kappa Alpha. Corser and Morris did the catching for Watts. Maxwell Hanna is a great pitcher who has plenty of speed. However, Brownie Morris collected a four-bagger off him.

"Little Doc" Tanner was the hero of the afternoon. In K. A.'s last inning at bat, they were trailing 5-4. Two men managed to get on; Curtis stepped up to bat, took a healthy cut, and the next thing we knew the ball was deep in right field and two men were crossing the plate.

The week before, Delta Sigma ran the K. A.'s ragged with a score of 12-2. This was partly due to the fact that Watts was absent. This brought Tanner in from short field, leaving that position very weak. It was also the second game of the day for K. A., and their resources were slightly spent.

DIG - DIG - DIG

GLORIA DIERLAM is soon to be mourning the loss of A. L. WEDGEWORTH. Ah well—Gloria's loss is the army's gain or has that one been used before?

Our nomination for the most perfectly suited couple on the campus—DOOLEY WHITE and DONNEY ELLIS.

What is it about Weber's that is so attractive to MONTEZ and CLEVENGER? They'll never tell.

\$1 question: Why don't we see more of JEAN JACKSON and AL WELDIN? Now will you try for \$2?

'Tis rumored CAROLYN CLAY has been home convalescing—Whar's that water buffalo?

SMITTY NEW has finally gotten around to visiting the SUB in the last week. We could get mean and ask—why? Why?

Wonder how REYNOLDS and WEST are getting along—or do they still exist?

If we ever missed anyone we could say we miss DUCK DRAKE, the little ray of sunshine. Oh—has he been gone?

Ask ROLLINS and PETE about L. S. U. Just ask them.

Two good reasons to keep one's faith in human nature—SHIRLEY O'NEAL and ALBERT BICKNELL.

Why doesn't MARY EARL TEXADA bring her microscope along with her to save us the trouble?

MADELEINE PILGREEN was sporting quite the spray of posies t'other day. And oh but where she got them.

And our BMOC ROBERTS has been keeping us posted about the latest soaps any afternoon on KRMD.

What happens to MARY HUGHES' "Forever and Ever?" Many many condolences to him.

Why was JIMMY HILL CLINE such an eager one to get his pin back? You could at least have let the girl get a good look at it, Jimmy.

Ah election time. That's what we like about Centenary—nary a hypocrite to be found.

LIZ HUDSON was quite the one about the aBton Rouge deal. Talk it up, Liz. Stay in there.

We're still seeing HATTIE FOWLER around. Well, wasn't that an exciting bit of information!

DOTTIE GRAHAM has been seen sporting a diamond on that certain finger. Congratulations, et cetera.

Remind us not to watch that

Centenary Teams Engage Students at La. College

Local Softball, Basketball, Badminton Enthusiasts Journey to Pineville for Games

A group of Centenary intremural sports enthusiasts journeyed to Louisiana Baptist College, in Pineville, Friday to engage students of that school in softball, basketball, badminton and cross country.

Making the trip as Centenary's representatives in softball were Bob Corser, Kenneth Watts, Russell Rigby, Ike Muslow, Rudolph Higginbotham, Albert Huffman, Alvin White, Curtis Tanner, Hill Harris, Jack Graham and Ned Prothro.

Ike Muslow, Jack Graham, Albert Huffman, Rudolph Higginbotham, Russell Rigby, Hill Harris and Ned Prothro were slated for basketball.

Harris Kaffie represented Centenary in badminton singles and joined with Huffman for the doubles. Azalie Crain tried for the girls' singles and Katherine Turner assisted her in the doubles. Crain, Huffman, Turner and Kaffie then formed two mixed doubles teams.

In cross-country running Russell Rigby stretched his lengthy legs for a title in competition with the Louisiana College aspirant.

Swimming, tennis and ping pong competitions were also staged.

For the girls, Jane Riggs, Jessie Dykes, Kathy Latham, Dooley White, Mary McGill, Liz Hudson,

Azalie Crain, Katherine Turner, Norman Lindsey, Mary Ellen Petree and Margaret Hollingsworth went as softball players.

Jessie Dykes, Kathy Latham, Mary McGill, Margaret Hollingsworth, Mary Ellen Petree are some for whom basketball berths were reserved.

The trip was chaperoned by Coach and Mrs. Davidson.

ARKANSAS
LOUISIANA
GAS
COMPANY



Well!
All Right

ARE YOU IN ON IT?

Are you in on that select group who will receive a special de luxe copy of the Yoncopin, your college yearbook? If not, then you will want to be! A special edition, limited to only 200 copies bound in beautiful leather with padded felt covers, is being published for those who act now.

The price of this special cover is only 75c and you may place your order now with Jack Graham and pay when you receive your Yoncopin.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Yoncopin

Your College Memory Book

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Reddy Kilowatt
Recommends Good
Light to Preserve
Eyesight!

SOUTHWESTERN
GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

COLLEGIATE CLOTHESLINE

By MARILYN MILLER

It's Maytime and time to don cotton, one of the smartest and most versatile fabrics in the co-ed's wardrobe. Cotton is brisk and starchy, like pique. Cotton is suave and cool, like batiste. Cotton is rough-and-ready, like denim. Cotton has a bit of whimsy about it, like gingham. This year cotton is seen in fashions that are fresh, pretty, efficient, and indispensable . . . just like the co-ed who wears it.

* * *

Apply your rouge subtly. It's easy if you—

Choose a shade that harmonizes with your skin tone.

Avoid definite stopping and starting lines.

Use the cheekbones as a focal point.

Fade rouge out delicately at the edges.

Study your facial contours and place color-emphasis only where it belongs.

Apply it under the same kind of lighting in which you expect to wear it.

Choose the rouge best suited for your skin.

Of course, it's easier if you have natural beauty like MARGARET PHILLIPS.

* * *

I WONDER?

Why the gals don't save the pretty feathers in their hair till nighttime, instead of wearing them at school?

If the weather will ever make up its mind?

Why we will go bare-legged when we are all dressed up?

How MARY ELIZABETH BAILEY always looks so cool and neat?

Where I can find some cute unrationed play shoes?

* * *

As usual, co-eds are wearing clothes again this year, and although it would seem that after all these years the custom would get a little monotonous, it appears to be the accepted thing. It's not too easy to get what you want in the way of wearing apparel, but if you shop long enough, shop hard enough, and keep your eyes closed, you might find something you like.

* * *

CENTENARY SEENS:

K. J. BLANPIED, playing a sharp game of ping-pong in the

Sub, in a white, low, round-necked Mexican blouse and a gathered blue denim skirt encircled with bright colored stripes.

That sweet gal, BETTY THOMAS, shooting arrows at the target in a bright shantung suit with four squares of red and blue alternating on the front of the jacket.

Viewed by L. S. U. in a green and white sheer frock was attractive KATHLEEN LATHAM.

The turquoise-blue striped chambray belted with a wide sash and bow by JANE DAVIS.

Saddle-stitching . . . on MARGARET McINNIS' white jumper and on the jerkin of ANNA MAE BATTENFIELD'S yellow outfit.

Lovable MARY EVANGELINE BORCHERT in a cool slack-suit of blue and white striped seersucker.

More striped seersucker on NAN DOBSON . . . this time a light green and white suit with a bright green dickey.

Refreshing in their stratched white pinafores . . . CRYSTAL WALKER and "SMITTY" NEW.

Chemist, KATHLEEN WHITE, sporting a pink and white striped chambray trimmed with blue rick-rack which encircles the skirt at the gathered sections.

BETTY BLAXTON, breathtaking in everything she wears . . . particularly so in that black and white checked skirt and red checked trimmed blouse.

B—C—ing—U

o

SOCIETY

By MARY EARLE TEXADA

The Chi Omegas will be hostesses next Saturday at a "Bowery Party" in the Sub. Prizes will be awarded for the most original "bowery" costume. This party will take the place of the spring formal originally planned.

* * *

Tuesday evening, after the boys' softball games in the gym, the Chi Omegas will entertain the student body and faculty at an open house in the fraternity lodge. Members of the student body and faculty are asked to accept this as an invitation to be present.

ONE VIEW

By HARRIET SCHRAM

Columnist's note: If I have stepped on some toes, I humbly apologize')

Gossip, gossip, gossip—what a sneaky way to hit an opponent! Although most gossipers won't admit it, they are jealous of their

victims. By tearing down others, they feel that they are building up themselves. Habitual gossipers have a system all their own; I'll never understand how they can talk about so many in so little time (I didn't mean to borrow John Marquand's title).

There are two types of gossip, direct and indirect. Both are very painful. Direct gossip walks right up and slaps you down. Indirect sneaks in the back door and knifes you. Behind all of these slanderous tales is the intent to hurt.

There is usually little basis for gossip. An idle remark, a casual statement, a groundless rumor may

all be the start. The limits of this disease have never been reached; it is infinite. Each time one of these little remarks is repeated, it seems to grow stronger, longer; finally, it reaches the proportions of a colossus. Gossip is bad enough, exaggerated gossip is worse.

Why don't the writers of Conglomerate gossip columns come out into the sunshine? Why don't they stop hiding behind a pencil? The least a columnist can do is sign his name; in fact, he should be proud to' When you sling mud, many bystanders get smeared.

It is only human to have definite likes and dislikes; I have mine

and I air them. If you can't push a person up, why pull him down? I once asked a girl why she was continually gossiping. She said, "Oh, everyone else does!" If all your friends shave their heads, are you going to shave yours, too? We are so accustomed to this small talk that we don't realize the harm it can and is doing; it is like flashy news to us. Any fool can gossip; the wise laugh at the gossipers.

(I would have made an ideal crusader. Just give me a banner and let me wave it. Maybe, I have stuck my chin out. Maybe I'll get hit. Maybe I'll do some good. Maybe?)

Torpedo Sam

Alias "Tojo Sinker"... he never misses a thing... except of course his Chesterfields. But when he has 'em he shares 'em right down the line.

Keep sending him Chesterfields and he'll keep sinking Tojo... that's a winning combination for everyone.

And remember Chesterfield's
RIGHT COMBINATION
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L. H. Apfel

129 Kings Highway

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 38

Shreveport, Louisiana, Wednesday, May 17, 1944

No. 13

Sixty-three To Be In Commencement

YEAR'S HONORS ARE CONFERRED AT CENTENARY

Awards Made at Chapel to Outstanding Students

Outstanding Centenary students were honored Wednesday at the school's annual honors convocation in the Chapel building.

After the singing of a hymn and the playing of two piano selections by Henrietta Green, Dr. John B. Entriakin led in a prayer. Prof. Robert See announced the awards of student publications.

The students honored were Harriet Lieber, editor of the yearbook, The Yoncopin; Harrell Larry, business manager of the yearbook, and Jack Graham, advertising manager; Roland Achee, now in midshipman's school, Notre Dame, editor of the Conglomerate, school newspaper, for the first semester; Madeleine Pilgreen, editor of the Conglomerate for the second semester, and Carolyn Clay, Conglomerate business manager.

Honor Society

Liz Hudson then announced the names of the freshmen and sophomores who had been asked to join Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic society. The news members include:

Dale Armstrong, Dixie Lee Ball, Jack Cox, Eloise DeMoss, Doreen Eachus, Harriet Fowler, Helen Gillespie, Grace Goodrich, Eva Nell Hampton, Yvonne Harrison, June Heatherwick, Elizabeth Ann Hudson, Mary Hughes, V. B. Jackson, Mary Katherine Johnson, Powell Joyner, Kathleen Latham, Samuel Lieber, Stuart Lunn, Robert Mayo, Philip Mecom, Marilyn Miller, Muriel Morris, Forbes Morrow, Martha Peyton, Eleanor Roquemore, Harriet Schram, Sarah Jane Stephens, Katherine Turner, Memory Jo Wallace, Mrs. W. L. Watson, A. L. Wedgeworth, Jr., Mary Emma White and Jean Jackson.

Prof. Darrell Overdyke then presented James Lee West, Furman Eubank, Glen Graves, Lonard Wells, Harris Kaffie, Jane Lee Cook, and Shirley Murov, outstanding on Centenary's forensic activities.

Richard Prindle, winner of the award last year for most outstanding freshman and now president of Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic society, announced that this year's award for the most outstanding freshman, sponsored by Alpha Chi, had been won by Sarah Jane Stevens, a science student. Runners-up for this award were Eva Nell Hampton and Mary Hughes. Those who had attained membership in Alpha Chi were introduced and include Roland Achee, Marshall Kessling, Frances Perkins, Gene Hearn, Eleanor Brown, Russell McClain, Richard Prindle, Edwin Wray, now in the navy, Elizabeth Cunningham Salassi, Gwynn Hargis, Yvonne Harrison, Howard McCarty, Shirley Murov, Ike Muslow, Carolyn Rigby, and Martha Ann Rogers.

SERVICE GROUP JACKET DONNED BY TEN GIRLS

New Members of Maroon Jackets Are Revealed

To replace several graduating seniors, ten new members of the Maroon Jackets, girls' honorary service organization at Centenary, were announced recently by Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women at the college. Membership is based on scholarship and participation in campus activities and three girls from each of the four social organizations on the campus are chosen.

These new Maroon Jackets are Carolyn Clay and (alternate) Liz Hudson, from Chi Omega; Lucille Webb, Mary Smith New, Martha Stevens and (Alternate) Martha Peyton, from Zeta Tau Alpha; Martha Yancey, Helen Weaver, Doris Finley and (alternate) Eloise DeMoss, from Alpha Xi Delta; and Nina Gray, Gloria Haygood and (alternate) Sarah Ellen Winegeart.

Athletic Honors

Coach R. B. Schall then presented medals to outstanding participants in athletic activities at the college. Those honored included: Helen Gillespie, Katherine Turner, Elizabeth Hudson, Jessie Dykes, Mary Smith New, Mary McGill, Norman Lindsey, Julia Faye White, Mary Ellen Petree, Dorothy Viosca, Dick McGuirt, Albert Huffman, Russell Rigby, Reggie Harris, Brownie Morris, Lyle Barre, Bob Cowser and Ike Muslow.

The non-sorority girls were winners of the school championship in basketball and softball; Chi Omega, sorority volley ball championship; Kappa Alpha, school softball championship, and upperclassmen football and basketball championship, over the underclassmen.

For sportsmanship the following were honored: Julia Faye White, Katherine Turner, Liz Hudson, Jessie Mae Dykes, Reggie Harris, Bob Corser, Albert Huffman, Russell Rigby and Browning Morris.

Badminton awards went to Azalie Webb Crain, Harris Kaffie, Lucille Webb, Ike Muslow and Irving Beychok.

Irving Beychok and Ike Muslow were honored as tennis doubles champions and Muslow carried away honors in handball.

A special award for an all-round athlete was presented to Jean Arthur by Coach Schaal.

New members of the Maroon Jackets, official hostesses of the college, were then introduced by Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women. They are:

Carolyn Clay, Lucille Webb, Mary Smith New, Carolyn Rigby, Martha Stevens, Martha Yancey, Helen Weaver, Doris Finley, Nina Gray and Gloria Hagood.

Morris Named Student Body Head for '45

C o - e d Vice - Presidency Goes to Blaxton Again

Brownie Morris, a Kappa Alpha pre-law student, was elected president of the student body at an election held last week.

Other officers elected were Betty Blaxton, Chi Omega, vice president; Doyle Morgan, Lambda Chi Alpha, vice president; Joan Gibbons, Zeta Tau Alpha, secretary, and Bill Roberts, Lambda Chi Alpha, treasurer.

SPORT RATINGS

By Dick McGuirt

Softball batters:

Player	A.B.	H.	Pct.
Hughens	1	1	1.000
Wells	6	4	.666
Tinnen	11	7	.636
Gibson	13	8	.615
Prothro	30	17	.566
Morris	22	12	.545
Graves	2	1	.500
Foster	2	1	.500
Tanner	20	9	.450
Watts	27	12	.444
Arrington	7	3	.428
Loper	17	7	.411
Darwin	11	4	.364
Higginbotham	33	12	.363
White	25	9	.360
Snow	20	7	.350
Brown	3	1	.333
Freeman	3	1	.333
McGuirt	22	7	.318
West	16	5	.312
Alvord	13	4	.307
Rigby	30	9	.300
Williams	10	3	.300
Wedgeworth	10	3	.300
Graham	24	7	.291
Best	14	4	.285
R. Harris	32	9	.281
Huffman	30	8	.266
Lieber	15	4	.266
Corser	27	7	.259
Muslow	34	8	.235
Morrow	10	2	.200
Zadeck	11	2	.181
Mecom	11	2	.181
Kahn	33	6	.181
Beychok	6	1	.166
Kaffie	6	1	.166
Ent	6	1	.166
Spitzkeit	7	1	.143
Joyner	7	1	.143
McGovern	7	1	.143
Barre	16	2	.125
L. Cline	8	1	.125
Armstrong	10	1	.100
Rust	13	1	.077
Myers	2	0	.000
Kramer	2	0	.000
Eubank	3	0	.000
Herlong	5	0	.000
Neal	6	0	.000
Atkins	7	0	.000
Vaught	8	0	.000
H. Harris	20	0	.000

SENIOR PLAY

"Clarence," a rollicking comedy by Booth Tarkington, will be presented Tuesday, May 23, at 8:15 p. m. Miss Lillian Polk, of the Byrd High School, is director of the play.

Gerard Banks to Award Diplomas on May 24th

Forty-six Students to Graduate; Seventeen More to Complete Work in August

Sixty-three Centenary College seniors will take part in graduating exercises and ceremonies which begin next week.

Fifty-six members of the class will be graduated Wednesday, May 24, at commencement exercises to be held at 8 p. m. in the open air theatre on the campus. Dean John A. Hardin, assisted by Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Dean of Women, and Prof. W. G. Banks, will present diplomas.

The other 17 members of the senior class will receive degrees in August, but are taking part in the present graduation exercises.

Members of the class now in the armed forces who will not be present to receive their diplomas Wednesday night are Roland Achee, Robert Eatman, Webb Pomeroy, Finnis Lowe, Jr., and Maurice Murphy.

Sixteen candidates for degrees at the August convention will be present at the ceremonies, but will not receive their diplomas until the end of summer school.

The following is a list of the candidates for degrees, all from Shreveport, unless otherwise designated:

Bachelor of Arts

Matilda Ann Abraham, Roland Joseph Achee, Betty Jane Autrey, Katherine Jane Blanpied, Almarion Lorraine Colquitt, Emille Anne Connell of Belcher, La., Mrs. Margaret Murray Dees, Nan Elizabeth Dobson, Mrs. Bette Heath Drafts, Robert Emerson Eatman, June Hines Franks, Jean Elizabeth Gibson of Homer, La., Betty Levy Goldstein, Virginia Graham, Geneva Lindsey Hearn, Mrs. Marilee Davis Harter, Helena Camille Hendrick, Ernestine Elizabeth Houston, Eleanor Strauss Jenkins of Weatherford, Texas, Genevieve Johnson, Joseph Franklin McAneny, Russell Harding McClain, Jeanne Marie Maynard, Maxine Shirley Meltzer of New Orleans, La., Mrs. Leah White Molle, Roy E. Mouser of Dallas, Texas, Frances Mary Perkins, Webb Donnolly Pomeroy of Bastrop, La., Mary Kathryn Richardson, Virginia Lee Rogers, Sydney E. Skinner, James Walton Spitzkeit of Gulfport, Miss., Norma Louise Stewart.

Bachelor of Music

Henrietta Greene, Mrs. Elizabeth Kimmel McBride, Jean Katherine Norstrom, Lucretia Idaline Wilson of Pensacola, Fla.

Bachelor of Science in Natural Science

Loyce Leane Crawford of Hallsville, Texas, Arthur Anselman Herold, Jr., Marshall Riser Kesling, Billye Frank Loveladdy of Center, Texas, Finis Lucian Lowe, Jr., of Minden, La., Maurice Hardy Murphy of Marshall, Texas.

Bachelor of Science in Social Science

Martha Harrison Hart, Blanchard Iles of Oakdale, La., Joy Elaine Kleban.

August Convocation Bachelor of Arts

Mrs. Ruth Goldbeck Adams, Eula Jean Arthur of Forbing, La., Montez Verna Babin, Mrs. Alice Sutton Baird of Keithville, La., Georgia Nelwyn Bewley, Mrs. Azalie Webb Crain, Marjory Lawrence, Harriet Caroline Lieber, Mrs. Norman Robertson Lindsey of Houston, Texas, Mrs. Mary Killgore Looney of Magnolia, Ark., Howard Truett McCarty, Myrna Ondia Murph of Ida, La., Mrs. Elizabeth Cunningham Salassi, Willadene Thompson of Oil City, La.

Bachelor of Science, Natural Science

Louis Milton Smith, Gordon Wilkinson of Shreveport.

Bachelor of Science in Social Science

Georgie Ruth Goldsby of Stonewall, La.

Other commencement activities at Centenary will include the baccalaureate sermon at the First Methodist church, Sunday, May 21, at 10:50 a. m.; the annual art exhibit at the Student Union Building, Sunday afternoon through Wednesday; the senior class play, Tuesday, May 23, at 8:15 p. m. in the open air theatre on the campus, the senior-alumni-faculty-board of trustees luncheon and Class Day exercises in the Student Union Building, at 12:30 p. m., Wednesday, May 24.

Kollege Kapers Goes To Selman Field

The 283rd performance of Kollege Kapers was presented at Selman Field on Wednesday, May 14, under the direction of Dr. S. D. Morehead. This was Kapers' second engagement at Selman.

This performance was the last one of the year. Kollege Kapers has been presented to 60,000 service men this season—every show a big hit with the men.

At Selman Field, Dr. S. D. Morehead, Jean Elder, Bob Corser, Norman Lindsey, Gloria Dierlam, Shirley O'Neal, "Putsy" Smith, Forbes Morrow, Ann Padgett, David Freeman, Jim Gibson, and "Kacky" Johnson met the 18 members of the Centenary Choir, which had been on a three-day tour.

The Choir members were Mary Hughes, "Puddin'" Hughes, Emmy Martin, Dale Armstrong, Mary Ellen Petree, Margaret Willey, Lonard Wells, Carley Fox, Dannie Duerson, Bill Hall, Eleanor Roquemore, Walley Babington, Jean Norstrom, June Franks, Eleanor Brown, Eva Nell Hampton, and A. C. "Cheesy" Voran.

An added attraction in this show was an adagio by Jean Elder, Bob Corser, and Billy Schumpert.

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SERMONETTE

"It is only one step from toleration to forgiveness," said Sir Arthur Pinero. As we near a season at which people especially remember Christ, we must not forget that tolerance was one of his virtues. This was not a tolerance of evil, but of those who were misguided enough to partake of it. His tolerance left no room for hate or prejudice toward his fellow beings and their beliefs.

Certainly Jesus would condemn the wave of anti-Semitism which is sweeping the world and our country. Not because they are the remnants of a race which God once set apart as his own would Jesus defend the Jews. He would be tolerant toward them because they have just as much right to their place in the world as any other individuals.

He would show us their virtues just as he showed the world the virtues of the Samaritans when they were an outcast and down-trodden race. He would demand for them the equality, justice, right to their own beliefs, and freedom of choice to which all men are born.

As Jesus would be tolerant of the Jews, so would he temper with

understanding his opinions of the Negro and of any other minority group. He is no respecter of persons, and with him neither wealth, race, social standing, nor ancestry count. All men are brothers to each other, and he wants them, as Christians and children of God to be his brothers, too.

How can we, while our fellow Americans are fighting for right and justice against those who have declared violently the inferiority of certain races, exhibit the same prejudice and intolerance. How can we expect to carry the teachings and love of Jesus to those whom we hate, despise, or are even indifferent?

Let us who are Christians and good citizens of a country in which democracy and equality of opportunity are foundation stones, allow no racial clash propaganda or prejudice or conceit to sway us from the high ideals and beliefs toward which we aspire.

Let us be tolerant of the Jew and the Negro, and of every minority group, helping them through understanding and kindness and brotherly love to solve the problem which concerns us both that we may live side by side in peace and happiness. Let us not forget the words of Paul when he said, "There is neither Jew nor Greek, bond nor free, male nor female, but we are all one in Christ Jesus."

For the fourth time Calvin Cum-bie shook hands with the president of North Texas State Teachers college—and received his fourth diploma.

This time he got to keep it. On the other three occasions he was a proxy.

At Oregon State College a one-week drive to raise \$3,500 for three jeeps resulted in the sale of \$31,560 worth of Stamps and bonds—more than enough to pay for 27 of the little battle buggies. Main event of the drive was a "Jeep Hop," an informal dance from 4 to 6 p. m.

Conglomeration

A reader who doesn't sign a name sends along the following contribution to the old scrapbook. It was written by Henry Havenmeyer, poet laureate of Hollywood, and has been reprinted many times:

Life's Journey

Life is like a journey taken on a train
With a pair of faces at each window-pane,
I may sit beside you all the journey through,
Or I may sit elsewhere, never knowing you.
But if fate should mark me to sit by your side,
Let's be pleasant travelers, for Life's so short a ride.

Mrs. Nora Mulvaney one day met her friend, Mrs. Bridget Carr, who had in her arms her twelfth child.

"Ah, now, Bridget," said Nora, "an' there ye be wid another little Carr in your arms."

"Another it is, Mrs. Mulveney," replied her friend, "and it's me that's hopin' 'tis the caboose."

Since we seem to be on the subject of railroads in every paragraph today, we may as well add this interesting footnote to the history of railroading. It was clipped from Labor, the Railroaders' Newspaper, some years ago.

"In 1828, the Lancaster (Ohio) School Board refused the use of the school house for a proposed debate as to whether railroads were practical or not. The minutes of the Board read:

" 'You are welcome to use the school room to debate all proper questions, but such things as railroads are impossibilities and rank infidelity. If God had designed that his intelligent creatures should travel at the frightful speed of 15 miles per hour by steam, He would have foretold it through His holy prophets. It is a device of Satan to lead immortal souls to Hell.' "

Well, riding trains these days is pretty bad, so maybe the Lancaster educators had something, after all.

"Wake up!"
"No!"
"Why not?"
"Ain't asleep!"

Our Soldiers

WALTER JACOBS, JR., '42, has recently received his Captain's bars.

LT. SAM HARPER, '39, has been convalescing in a hospital in New Caledonia after fourteen months of active duty in Guadalcanal.

The war department has confirmed reports that Capt. M. M. WALDROUP, class of '41, is a war prisoner of Germany. Capt WALDROUP, pilot of a B-17, was listed as missing-in-action after a raid over eastern Italy Nov. 27 when other fliers on the same mission reported seeing his plane go down.

Capt. WALDROUP was a member of the first heavy bombardment group to go to England. He took part in the first raids over Europe and served in the invasion of North Africa as a member of General Jimmy Doolittle's air force. Fifty combat missions as a Flying Fortress pilot entitled Capt. WALDROUP to retire but he chose to keep in the fight. He wears the Air Medal and several oak leaf clusters and has been decorated for his outstanding bravery.

Another Centenary graduate, Ensign Kenneth Graham Burgess, '42, a chemistry major, has made a name for himself in the records of the men and women serving in World War II.

A naval communications officer, he took part in the landing at Tarawa beachhead. As liaison officer between the marine commandant of the landing task force and the commander of the naval task force, Ensign Burgess cleared information from one group to the other and correlated action between them.

During the recapture of Kiska Ensign Burgess was stationed aboard a Dutch merchant ship, chartered to land troops ashore. His job was the same as at Tarawa—to keep communication lines open.

Ensign Burgess is the son of Mrs. W. M. Burgess, 4950 Line Ave., Shreveport. He recently enjoyed a two-weeks leave at home after eight months of combat duty and has reported back to the west coast for further duty.

DIG - DIG - DIG

Say, Ent, we hear that Wally Babington beat your time with "Pete" on Kapers . . . Tuff'

Mr. Morris, you can still speak, even if elections are over.

A certain "red" headed cadet seems to monopolize Tilie Meadows' every week-end.

Betty B., aren't you robbing the cradle again?

Alvord, you must be loosing your technique. "Dooly" seems to prefer Loper'

Kitty Sneed has decided to fluff the Centenary Gents for that ex-K. A., Bob Mitchell!

We understand Latham was planning a wrestling match Monday night.

"The fact that it is a private business enterprise functioning as a social institution has made the American newspaper the target of many critics. We all accept the thesis that if the democratic way of life is to be continued it must be based on the perpetuation of those social agencies that provide the public with the information with which that public creates or crystallizes its opinions. The newspaper is one of the most important of these agencies. It is very significant to note that when a dictator takes over his first step is to muzzle the press. The comparison is obvious: democracy must have a free press, tyranny cannot permit it."—A. Phillips Beedon, dean at Macalester college, St. Paul, Minn.

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

SWIPED

Students of the University of Oregon have already had their finals. One Prof. asked this question: Who or what are the following: Montgomery, Marshall, Mountbatten . . . Ah Mountbatten. Somebody knew. We quote: "Mountbatten is a hill in Italy recently taken by the allied forces at great cost."

We've suddenly become war bond conscious, with the success we experienced on our campus. It seems however, that the people up in Indiana did as well. An article which caught our eye in the Indiana Daily Student went something like this: Chick's Egg Isn't Gold But It Might Well Be. A chicken up for sale at a war bond rally brought \$2,350. During the rally the chicken laid an egg. The egg brought \$125.

Overheard in a restaurant at the University of Ohio:

"I'm getting married as soon as this war's over."

"Well, why wait till after the war?"

"One battle at a time's all I can handle!"

Another shocking bit of news was when we learned that co-eds as well as profs are absentminded.

A co-ed at the University of Alabama was having a terrible time with her alarm clock. It just wouldn't run, you know. So she took it down to the local jeweler. Imagine her embarrassment when the jeweler asked her if she had ever tried winding it, and, with a twist of the wrist, the timepiece started in ticking again.

Some picturesque speech heard on the University of Cincinnati campus includes: Upon seeing another fellow out with two co-eds the jealous admirer said, "I don't know whether it's your magnetic personality or whether you're just sticky."

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

"Sighted Goal, Surpassed Same." That's how "Targum," student publication of Rutgers University, New Jersey, reported conclusion of a \$1,000,000 War Bond campaign. The million dollars, representing one quarter of New Brunswick's Fourth War Loan quota, was raised in a series of rallies sponsored by the University's Hillel Foundation. Star attraction of the wind-up rally was Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

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All Right

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☆ ☆ ☆

The Yoncopin

Your College Memory Book

From Major General Donovan to the women of Centenary College

The Army is calling upon you today, as it already has called upon your brothers, your fathers, and your sweethearts.

We urgently need the contribution you can make by serving with them.

In all America, there is probably no group of women more deeply concerned in this war than you are. You know how much is at stake. You have studied the origins of the war in your classrooms. You follow its daily progress in your newspapers. You know how much personal sacrifice is needed to assure victory.

Your eager minds and skillful hands can do much, if given now, to help speed our soldiers' victorious return. I am confident you will not hesitate. It is now that the Army needs you.

Richard Donovan
Major General, U. S. Army
8th Service Command, Commanding.

Find out today about *your* place in the Women's Army Corps. Learn how you can use your background, your aptitude in one of 239 vital Army jobs.

Clip the coupon below, and mail it at once. You will be sent an interesting illustrated booklet explaining the opportunities the WAC offers you—the valuable experience the Army gives you, the deep satisfaction you'll feel in helping to speed America's victory.

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If you want to finish your college semester before starting your Army career, you can enlist in the WAC now and arrange to be called to active duty later—any time within the next 4 months.

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COLLEGIATE CLOTHESLINE

By MARILYN MILLER

Summer has arrived . . . with vengeance! The ole swimmin' hole is calling us; and to our minds come thoughts of bathing suits. Nudity's the news in bathing suits. Naked midriffs, for a more total tan. Brief bras, sometimes V-slashed, often uplift. All very "gone native" in loud colorful cottons. And for you who belong in the cover-up school, poured-in dressmaker suits are modeled in crisp fabrics.

* * *

Never such a summer for:

Black and white . . . still the surest chic, the coolest when it's hottest, the best backdrop in the world for your tan.

Short short sleeves . . . that are shorter than short, cooler than cool.

Feminine playclothes . . . with young, low necklines, graceful sunbacks and halters, skip-for-joy flared skirts; pretty plaids, stripes, and dots—crisp or smooth textures.

Wrapped skirts . . . that evolve smoothly swathed hips—a figure that's twice-as-good.

* * *

Did you gals know that the position of your hairbow in your hair has a meaning? If she is bold enough to wear it on the top of her head, it means she is "out to get herself a man." If the bow is worn low in the middle of the back, the girl is "not interested in men." Now, if the bow is worn on the right side, she is "deeply in love." If on the left side, our little female is "going steady."

Colors, also, have varied meanings. For example, a yellow ribbon means a "man-hater," while a white one means "lay off—she's somebody else's witch."

* * *

Fads . . . here an' there!

Discarded sports coats loaned to the girls for the duration by boys in the service.

Lots of jangling bracelets worn on the same arm.

Sloppy loafers and baggy socks.

Boys' shirts worn with tails out over a pair of bluejeans rolled almost to the knee.

All the identification bracelets you can snare.

* * *

CENTENARY SEENS:

Willowy MARY ELLEN PETREE at the Chi Omega Senior



Reddy Kilowatt
Recommends Good
Light to Preserve
Eyesight!

SOUTHWESTERN
GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

Luncheon in a super-slick mesh print Vogue design.

At the Barksdale Officers' Dance, ANN PADGETT in a brown and white flowered print embroidery trimmed.

JANE LEE COOK in her eyelet embroidery trimmed bright red jumper slayin' the Centenary Gents (where are they?).

The pastel border print frock enhancing the beauty of JEAN JACKSON.

Pledge BETTY CAROL SMITH off to the Zeta Tau Alpha Banquet in a white red-dotted swiss formal with a low round neckline and a deep ruffled skirt.

"TEDDY" RUSS, snazzy looking as usual, in her new yellow two-piecer.

Artist CHARLOTTE QUINN attractively outfitted in a green butcher-linen suit with unusual embroidered medallions around carved wooden buttons.

That brown and white striped seersucker pinafore worn by Yoncopin beauty DOROTHY VIOSCO.

Sweet SUSAN DICKEY in a sheer cotton border print.

At the Chi O Bowery Dance . . . NORMAN LINDSEY as the barmaid and GLO DIERLAM as "one of those women"—the prize winner.

B-C-ing-U
Next Fall.

"The country club atmosphere of the schools reflects in part a general social trend. For some years—until the war intervened—there has been a certain tendency toward softness and weakness of character in American life. We have not yet adjusted our living to the increasing leisure of modern life. As our people at the higher economic levels have passed from the stage of struggling pioneers to that of comfortable livers off the fat of the land, they have tended to lose some of the characteristics which enabled them to conquer the wilderness and at the same time to live with reasonable happiness. As they have invented machines to carry their loads, they have been weakened through lack of exercise. Their children have had little of the discipline of real labor. We hear much about the destruction of the human race in war through turning against itself the mighty forces of nature. This is tragic, but far less dangerous in the long run than the insidious forces of internal decay."—Dr. Herschel T. Manuel, professor of educational psychology at the University of Texas, says the United States has gone too far in the direction of play in its schools.

On many campuses, Army and Navy trainees prove to be the heaviest Bond buyers. At Marquette University, ASTP medical and dental students—99 per cent of them—allot 36.1 per cent of their base pay each month. What's more, they made cash purchases of \$8,325 worth of Bonds in the first three days of the Fourth War Loan. In the NROTC unit, 97.86 per cent of the students are subscribing 15 per cent of the monthly payroll for Bonds; and medical V-12s have 97.41 per cent subscribing \$2,037 or 21.11 per cent of the monthly payroll. While these boys train to fight the war, they help to finance it.

Rare and precious articles such as nylon hose, bobby pins, and cleansing tissue were auctioned off during intermission at the recent student War Bond show at Louisiana State University. Proceeds were converted into war bonds and donated to the students-in-service scholarship fund.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

"I don't see what holds up a woman's strapless evening gown," asserts a paragrapher. Shame on you, brother; you're not supposed to.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Definitions from our (toll) abridged dictionary:

Railroad blinker—anemic neon sign.

Waffle—pancake with a non-skid tread.

Politics—a simple matter of passing the buck or passing the doe.

Pedestrian—The most approachable chap in the world.

Down at the collegiate press conference to discuss war-time problems which was held at the University of Houston last week-end, student journalists were comparing embarrassing experiences that resulted when slips pass in type. Best story of all was told by Pat Henry of Southwestern University who hid his face from the paper's readers when the following headline appeared on a movie review story:

"Heaven Can Wait,"
"Constant Nymph" Here

Buy War Bonds and Stamps



Trigger Stone

There's a character who's got a heart like his name. To him a Nip in the trees is a notch in his gun.

Me, I've got the hottest pin-up collection in the Pacific but does it get me anywhere with Trig? No!

Even when I try to mooch one of his Chesterfields I have to find him a whole nest of Nips to pick off.

But then . . . the Colonel says we make a swell Combination . . .

Remember Chesterfield's
**RIGHT COMBINATION
WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS**

5 Key-words
For Mildness, Better Taste
and Cooler Smoking



Ask for CHESTERFIELD They Satisfy

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VICTORY TUNES
Five Nights a Week
all NBC Stations

Sensational

JOHN NESBITT'S
PASSING PARADE
Tues. Wed. Thurs. Nights
all CBS Stations

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